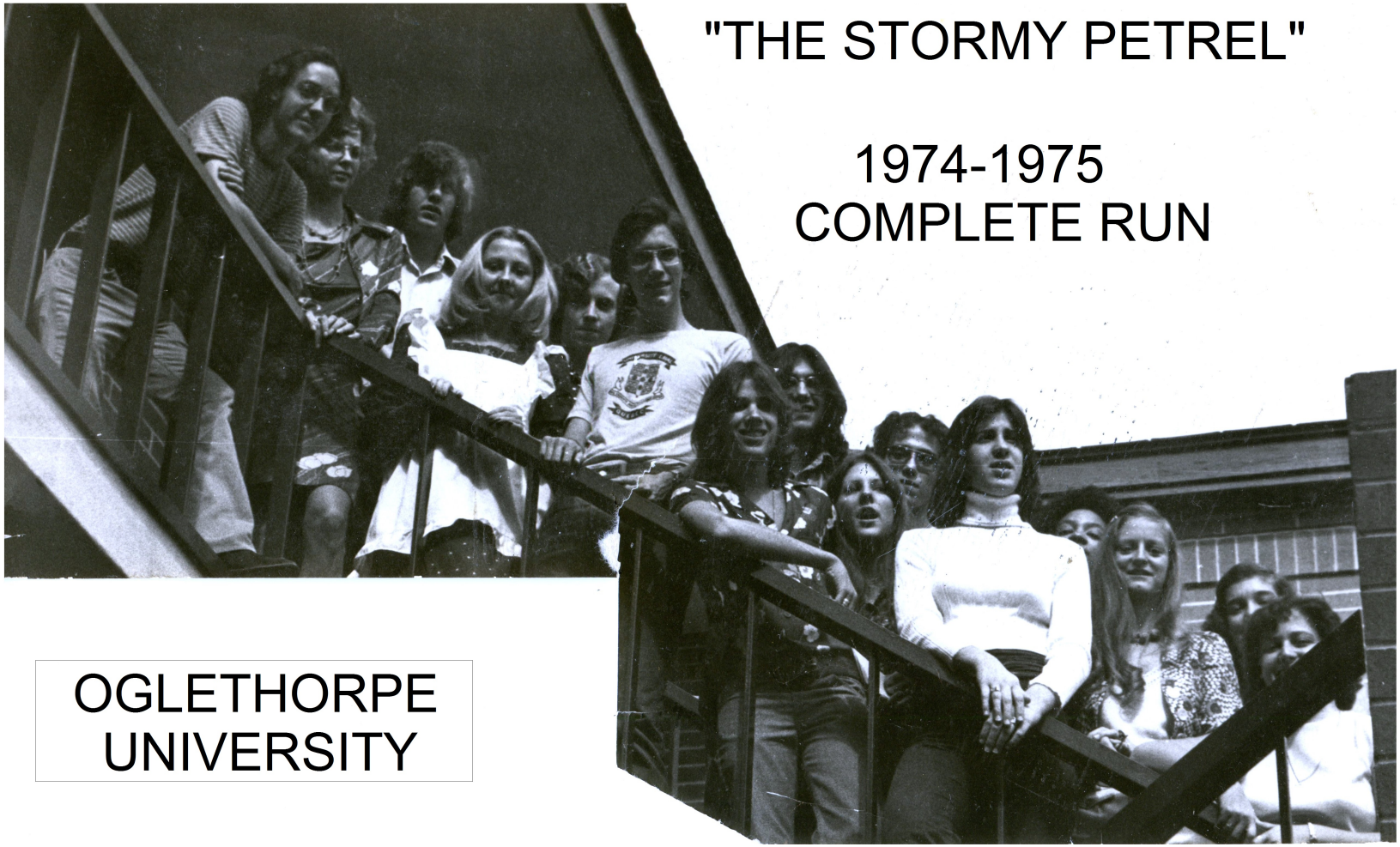

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Interview Reveals Disbursement Of $8,000 Last Fall

Mr. Goldenhorn Expresses Optimism In Future Activities And Suggests Students Are Ripping Themselves Off.

On February 11, Hugh Strickland of the **Stormy Petrel** staff conducted an interview with Glen Goldenhorn, chairman of the Student Activities Committee. Goldenhorn's committee, which is open to all students, is charged with the task of planning the various events funded by the students' activities fees.

Though portions of the interview have been deleted for clarity, none of Goldenhorn's responses have been altered.

Stormy Petrel: What were the activities sponsored by the Student Activities Committee during the Fall Semester?
Goldenhorn: We tried taking last semester on the money available. We had four movies, of different types; we had several dances on campus and a concert. The Alpha Series, which was a coffee house where we tried to get people together.

Petrel: What was the reaction to "getting people together"?
Goldenhorn: The two Alphas were very successful. We had one special with John Herring for entertainment. The two Alphas were the first time a mid-week activity has been offered. There was good student attitude toward Alpha, and I was pleased with the events; so were the people who ran them.

Petrel: It appears that perhaps there were more events scheduled than most students were aware of. Was publicity a problem?
Goldenhorn: Advertising was a pain in the neck. . .not a pain in the neck, but a necessary evil. After seeing what advertising has done to Homecoming and the turn out, we have set up a publicity committee that is responsible for all activities. The publicity was being done by the same people who were planning the activities, and there was just no time. There was some publicity that I was proud of. We tried something this year that has not been done before: we used professionally printed posters. They were very effective for the concert and Homecoming. True, there was a lack of publicity for some of the events -- not all of them.

Petrel: Was any advertising aimed at the day students?
Goldenhorn: That has been a problem, but most of the students we concentrate on with publicity are the ones that usually eat dinner here. We have signs in the Student Center and the cafeteria; we make an effort in Hearst Hall. From now on, there will be posters in Phoebe Hearst Hall, Goslin Hall, and the Library. A student will not be able to avoid the posters.

Petrel: How is your committee funded, and how much money are you given?
Goldenhorn: The students, when they came in the fall, were asked to pay a $20 activity fee, of which I got approximately thirty percent; that came to about $2,500. We asked David Chernin to go to the Administration and get more money, which he did. I got an additional $5,500. The $2,500 paid for movies, dances, beer, potatoe chips, pretzels, and anything we needed on the spur of the moment. The $5,500 went to Homecoming, the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert, and the like. That is what it primarily took to give activities: roughly $8,000.

Petrel: There seemed to be some disappointment with the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert on the part of many students -- did it really cost $3,300?
Goldenhorn: First, it was about $3,100, but let me explain where the money went that night. There is a lot involved in planning a concert -- all the money does not go to the Atlanta Rhythm Section. I had to pay a sound company to come in; I had to pay advertising; I had to pay the opening act; I also had to pay the Atlanta Rhythm Section and their talent agent. When you get into recording artists, the money goes up. I can put bands on this campus for as little as $200. I can also get some of the best for around $1,100.

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Bookstore Rip-Off?

Another semester has begun. For the student this means new expenditures for textbooks. Textbooks, as every student knows, are not cheap. The high cost of textbooks is a concern of most students since each student must incur such expenditures.

In trying to determine who is to blame for such high prices many students have voiced the opinion that the Bookstore is the culprit. To investigate if such accusations hold any merit this reporter questioned the manager of the Oglethorpe Bookstore, Ms. Jane Hoyt. The Bookstore is owned by the University. Ms. Hoyt is on the University payroll to serve as its manager. It is from Ms. Hoyt that much of the information for this article was obtained.

Those students who blame the Bookstore generally feel that the Bookstore is responsible for determining the price of books. This is not so. It is the publisher who determines what the price of a textbook will be. Textbooks, on an average, are bought by the Bookstore at a cost of 20% above the publishers price plus 3% freight and handling charges. This amounts to a 17% profit. Yet this figure is somewhat ambiguous due to hidden charges. If a professor orders a shipment of books and then decides to use a different text after the shipment has arrived, the Bookstore must then pay the freight bill for returning the books to the publisher. Such practice is unique to the textbook trade. A bookstore such as Elsons or Waldens would not have to pay return freight charges.

Does the future look any brighter for lower book prices? No! Due to an increase in publishing fees and a national paper shortage the prices of books are most likely to increase.

Buying used books is one way in which the student may get around the textbook dilemma. Some money may be made by selling books back to the Bookstore. Generally 50% of the price paid for the book is given to the student. Yet if the given edition of the book will not be used at Oglethorpe University the next semester, the price tends to be lower. A case in point: a used book salesman was recently offering one dollar for Silverman's **Psychology**, an original fourteen dollar value. The given edition is not being used at O.U. this semester. A new edition of the book is out, this makes the old one obsolete.

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90 Out Of 250

As a student approached the cafeteria Monday, February 11, he saw two lonely people sitting behind a table. This, fellow freshmans, was "Voting Day" for our President of the Freshman class. Out of approximately two hundred and fifty possible voters only ninety showed up to vote.

Any freshman can hold this position-if he or she maintains a "C" average. Five candidates ran in this election. They are as follows: Glen Fletcher, Margaret Gettle, Debbie Major, Gail Rosenberg, and Rocky Rossetti. A run-off election was held between two charming young ladies: Margaret Gettle and Gail Rosenberg.

Many posters were to be seen all over the campus. The candidates did a very good job of making their candidacy known. However, the majority of the freshman class did not even care

Gail Rosenberg

to vote. You, the apathetic freshman, do not even care who your next president is!

The election ended with Gail Rosenberg as Freshman Pres. winning. The staff of the **Stormy Petrel** wishes to congratulate the new president. Best Wishes!!

Administration Finally Responds

Over the past two weeks the administration have taken many steps to finally cure the problems facing Oglethorpe University in the Men's dormitory area. (Ed. note: Problems date back to '68, see "Days gone by" pg.). According to Dean Kay MacKenzie, the Dean of Student Affairs (The Petrel is still not sure of the Dean's correct title or responsibilities). "This year the male students and administration were to have a "land lord-tennant" agreement, whereby the dormitories were expected to function as apartments." It is unclear as how such an arrangement could have been made in light of the massive damage which occured in the dormitories last Spring. Indeed, the University Administration has pursued a policy of non-administration in men's complex area; a[illegible] explanation simply does not hold.

However by responding to the call of many concerned students the administration seems to be moving in a promising, proper and forward direction. Responsible student pressure must continue in order for the administration to follow through. For as in the past, when student concern drops the administration stops all efforts. Thus, feedback is a necessity for any effective action to be made.

Some such positive steps being taken are: 1) Quickened search for a responsible Graduate Student to live in the Oglethorpe House Mother's suite and to be given the title and responsibility of "Men's Housing Director." 2) Creation of a male student committee to help in the formation and enforcement of rules. 3) The completion of the "$1,000 promise" where each dormitory is alotted $1,000 to use in the

A Petrel From The Ashes

The Stormy Petrel is once more a reality! Through the combined efforts of many dedicated and concerned students a successful first issue has been produced. However, a larger staff is needed for the future of the Petrel to be successful. Chief Editor, Ron Sherman, is seeking more people interested in the areas of poetry, fiction, sports and Greek Activities. It is to be noted that omission of some activities was not done purposely by the Petrel staff. It is hoped that these concerned students will step forward and help the Petrel to become more representative of the total university. At the same time more proof-readers, typists and investigative reporters are needed. Expansion of the staff by the inclusion of Associate Editors is also a future consideration. The editor is also seeking a faculty advisor. Responsible and constructive criticism of students, faculty and administration is expected.

There will be a meeting of the present Petrel Staff and any other persons concerned. It will be held Thurday, February 21, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in the Large Conference Room of the Student Center.

When Ron Sherman was asked, 'How do you plan to celebrate the first issue of the Stormy Petrel,' his response was, 'with a second.'

A Question Of Humanity

The case of Alexander Solzhenitsyn is one that should reveal much to all who live within any society if one considers this campus as a society, then the inference becomes even clearer.

The administration of this campus has asked of students what it does not ask of its self. The action which has been taken by one "administrator" is nill, this was exposed by the fire department on a recent tour of mens dorms. It has been rumored that two of the dorms were condemned for not having working fire alarms, and not having fire extinguishers that worked. The fact is that a great portion of the fire extinguishers did not work, and a portion of the fire alarms were inoperative. The attitude of the administration is made clear by these conditions. We, as students are being disregarded as people, as human beings, and even as living things. For if we were animals, the S.P.C.A. would protect us, but we are not protected from the threat of death and destruction by the administration. There were no fire extinguishers, or fire alarms in some of the men's dorm complex. Alexander Solzhenitsyn was arrested and deported for exposing, a government who treated people like animals, we have a responsibility to defy any action that denies our humanity. It is hoped that those who react to this would not disregard what is said, but that they will attack the administration with questions and be aware that the administration is like Zeus turned into a gander to rape the sleeping student body.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn is standing up against those who demean humanity within the U.S.S.R., and we as human beings must question the acts of the administration which by conotation ignore that we are human. Please mail this article home to your parents, THEN ACTION WILL COME.

J. Hugh Strickland

Letters

To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

Last weekend Oglethorpe University celebrated its 1974 Homecoming with three nights of activity for the students. It was a fun weekend, but it was marred by the lack of maturity and sense of responsibility on some of our students. This is in reference to the damage done at the Ramada Inn last Saturday night. The amount of damage is not the purpose of this letter, but the fact that the damage was done.

It has always been my belief that college students were mature, responsible adults who at least cared enough about their actions in public. Unfortunately, many Oglethorpe students do not seem to care and do not stop to realize that they are reflecting on Oglethorpe as an institution. A few people are under the impression that a certain amount of unusual activity is to be expected at such functions. Where this idea originated, I do not know, but I hope that the majority of Oglethorpe students are mature enough to care about themselves, their school and everyone else that helps to provide us with the means to higher education. It can be done properly and everyone can still have a great time.

Penny Able.

Mr. Editor

It has become increasingly apparent to me, as well as others members of the student body that foul play took place in the past election for Homecoming Queen. Due to the events that took place up until and on Thursday, February 7, 1974, I would like to let the administration and anyone else who will let themselves be concerned with the matter, know that there are many people who do not want to let this sort of thing go unnoticed. Therefore, I would like to formally lodge this complaint. From reliable sources, I have reason to believe that Mr. Glen Goldenhorn is largely to blame for the foul play that took place and because of his unethical actions and incompetent behavior, he has not only embarassed the contestants but also the Student Association. If after investigation is made and is found that my accusations are the case, I think it is only proper that Mr. Goldenhorn issue an apology not only to the contestants, but the student body as a whole.

Mr. Goldenhorn has not only made a farce of the election but he hurt many feelings as well. The damage that has already been done is irreversable, however, let us now establish some sort of by-laws for the Student Association to follow in the future elections. If some sort of precedent could be set on how elections should run at Oglethorpe University, then what happened this time will not happen in the future.

If my suspicious are unwarranted I submit my deepest apologies. However, what ever may become of this incident, I still feel that there were candidates who were treated unfairly and that the actions of certain officials were unbefitting of ladies and gentlemen.

D. Greg Gary.

Editor's Note: - According to David Chernin, President of the Oglethorpe Student Association, there was to have been a hearing on February 19, 1974 in reference to these alleged accusations. Any results of this hearing will be reported by the Petrel in the next issue.

Days Gone By

On Tuesday evening, January 16, Oglethorpe's dormitory proctors ditributed to all male dorm residents a thirteen-page list of regulations for male residence halls. This list entitled Oglethorpe College Male Residence Halls Regulations, was compiled and distributed through the authority of Dean Michael DeCarlo and the Office of Student Affairs.

The purpose for the regulations, according to the preface of the rules, is "to minimize those events which cause a disruptive environment, personal conflicts, and interference with the academic purposes of the College."

January 22, 1968

Much study is a necessary component of college life. In Goodman Hall, the upperclassmen's dormitory, this intellectual activity is greatly handicapped and, at times, is made impossible.

The major obstacle in the path of undiverted concentration for one who resides in Goodman is the noise. This noise is not excessive, but instead it is that of ordinary living — conversation, typing, records, and the radio.

These ordinary sounds, however, are most distracting to the occupant of an adjoining room. This is due to the paper-thinness of the walls between the roomms.

This condition can be corrected only by insulating the walls against sound. Goodman needs this improvement today.

From the Stormy Petrel, Oct. 21, 1963

Rip off

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Urging one's professors to use fewer and less expensive texts may be the most fruitful manner in which a student may same some money.

Ms. Hoyt, a veteran of ten years service in college and university work is concerned with the students plight. "My primary interest," says the Bookstore manager, "is the students, getting their money's worth."

The Bookstore offers several benefits to the Oglethorpe community. Here students may buy sundries, clothing, school aids and books for their own reading pleasure. For some students the Bookstore is a source of employment. Being operated by the University, it has always been the policy of the Bookstore to hire Oglethorpe students. A factor unknown to most students is that the net income of the Bookstore is allocated to the Student Activities Budget of the University Center. By patronizing the Bookstore, a student indirectly contributes to the student center.

Male Dormitory

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lounge area of that dormitory.

Until these three steps are taken male students and the administration are still under the "landlord-tennent agreement."

Therefore students must continue to press for the completion of these steps, thus resulting in a more responsible and clearly defined environment.

Drama

Perhaps you have noticed the posters. Oglethorpe Drama Club and Alpha Psi Omega seem to be the first words to catch your eye. If you pause long enough to read further, you may even notice their desire for student written material.

The Drama Club is a student organization independent of the administration. Because of this independence, the club's organization seems to be difficult. Their success in the last two years has fluctuated. Last year, 1984 was presented, and was fairly well received. This year, efforts have produced the **Halloween Trilogy** and **Murder in the Cathedral,** but we have not elicited the intended response. Both of these plays were one night stands, yet represented almost six weeks of rehearsing.

The Drama Club intends to present an All School Revue in the near future. They are planning the Revue as a 3-Act light comedy but will accept material on any theme until February 22. There has been no specific theme introduced for fear of limiting contributors' freedom. The main theme will ultimately be drawn from all chosen material. It is perhaps interesting to know that most of the material is expected from the faculty and administration, rather than from the students. If you have material

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From The Editor

First, I wish to express a word of thanks and appreciation to every contributor on this first issue of the **Stormy Petrel.** Many have tried in the past to revive the paper only to have been met with failure. We have succeeded only because of a combined effort. We have made the **Petrel** a reality once again. However, our success does not stop here. We must continue to grow and unify our efforts with other talented students, professors and administrators to help create a vibrant newspaper.

For any ideas to become a strong and successful reality here at Oglethorpe University the support of the faculty, administration, and students must be in evidence. Too many times projects are met with unnecessary failure only because of the absence of this combined effort. Some suggest that there is not enough interest. At times, I would agree, but we must not confuse the words: interest and potential. Oglethorpe University has an over-abundance of potential and talent only to be discovered through a combined effort. This unified effort of the faculty, administration, and student thus generate our potential into reality.

The starting of the **Petrel** will aid in this quest by serving as a bridge to span the present gap in communication at Oglethorpe University. Communication should not be the only purpose of the **Petrel.** It should be a forum of ideas and opinions. Ideas without follow through is just plain rhetoric that leads to no action. Therefore, the **Petrel** will try to become a forum while at the same time a catalyst for the actions and actualization of these ideas.

Ron Sherman

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Homecoming Queen and her court from left to right: Joey Hitzig, Mike Higgins, Sharon Newman, Kenny Reichter, Aurelia Sands, and Kenneth Hardee.

Homecoming Game Review

By Bill Diffenderfer

Despite the second-half heroics of Larry Hanson, Freddie Hammonds, and Bobby Wilson, the Stormy Petrels fell to the Sewanee Tigers, 80-63, in the mecoming Game at the Field House.

Things looked bad at the start as Sewanee jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first two-and-a-half minutes of the game . . . With 17:08 left in the first half. Senior Forward Bob Nickles got Oglethrope on the scoreboard with a two-pointer.

Three minutes later, Sewanee was on top by a count of 14-5. Some good hustle by Bobby Wilson and Earl Henderson closed the gap but the visitors kept coming back and the Petrels were down by a dozen at the mid-way point of the first stanza. Allen Rodgers and Henderson kept the Petrels in the game. The half ended with Sewanee leading, 39-26.

The leading scorer at halftime was Sewanee's Ken Bohrman with 16 points.

At the outset of the second twenty minutes, the Petrels looked like a different team, to say the least.

With 6'8" Hanson towering over the boards and making some great shots, teammates Wilson and Hammonds helped Larry cut Sewanee's lead to 53-50 with fourteen minutes to go.

Unfortunately, at this point Sewanee began to pull away as both teams unloaded the benches. The final score; Sewanee 80, Oglethorpe 63.

Final scoring:

Sewanee: Bohrman-20, Krenson-16, Hoffman-13, Piggott-10, Little-5, Jones-4, Lefler-4, Lemonds-4, McCarthy-4.

Oglethorpe: Wilson-17, Hanson-12, Nickles-10, Hammonds-8, Henderson-6, McKeown-4, Rodgers-4, McCord-2.

On Friday, February 8, 1974 during half-time at the Homecoming Basketball game, Miss. Sharon Newman was named Homecoming Queen, with Joey Hitzig and Aurelia Sands as first and second runners-up, respectively. This marked the beginning of Homecoming weekend with Miss, Newman serving as the weekend Hostess. Saturday, February 9th, Miss Newman continued her responsibility by beautifully hosting the dance at the Ramada Inn. Although mared by some immature madness, such a riping off fifths from the bar and smoking marijuana in the lounge, the dance was quite successful and a large response was evident. Homecoming weekend concluded with the showing of "The Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman. A superb way to end an enjoyable weekend. The Activities Committee is looking for continued response and success.

Set Your Dial

W.J.T.L. -- those four letters may have no meaning for some, but they play a vital role on the Oglethorpe Campus. They are the call letters for the voice of Oglethorpe University, the Campus radio station operated by the students, for the students.

With a directing staff of four and a D.J. staff of 25, we work to bring you music from 11 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. It is important that we have your support, and ears, so we can better serve the greater population of students living on campus.

For those who remember W.J.T.L. from past years, this semester marks a rebirth for the station. We have moved our offices and studio to a larger location and reorganized record cataloging. We are now operating with our own lines, projecting 32 watt to 14 buildings on campus, and a new board is expected to arrive within the month. All of these changes have been made so we may serve our listeners with better reception.

The coming semester will be an exciting one as far as our format is concerned. Along with the usual progressive music, we will be presenting a variety of special programs. Two classical shows weekly, presented in coordination with Mr. Jim Bohart's music classes; Barbara Ostip- who will be sharing her knowledge of jazz; Kathleen Esenwein will be playing a program of new releases and Ron Sherman will be presenting an hour of comedy. All of these are being programed to better our listeners enjoyment.

We will be giving away ten free tickets to the S.E. Music Hall, and many, many records. So, set your dial at 640 a.m., enjoy the tunes being played by our fellow students, and become a part of W.J.T.L.

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for the All School Revue, submit it to Mark Serbin in the Student Center Post Office.

As mentioned earlier, the reason for the lack of organization and stimulus probably stems from the fact that there is no administration - backed drama department. At present, Dean Amerson is trying to decide if there is enough interest in drama to offer it as a part of the summer school curriculum. The class will be a theatre work-shop, culminating in a major production. If you have an interest in a course of this type, he is waiting to hear from you.

If this course is successful in the summer session, perhaps it will be considered for insertion in the Fall schedule. When that stimulus comes to this campus, chances are very good that the current Drama Club will nurture and grow to its correct dimensions.

Beware! Count Dracula Lurks Within. Enter At Your Own Risk!

The audience was getting in the mood to be the next victims of the infamous Count Dracula before the curtain rose on February 7, the opening night at the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center's Alliance Theatre. A sign with "BEWARE. . ." written on it greeting the theatre-goers as they handed their tickets in at the door. As people were taken to their seats the ushers gave them, along with their programs, batswort flowers to ward off vampires. Strange howling and the chirping of crickets filled the air in the dimly lit, cold theatre. The mood was definitely set as the curtain went up.

Count Dracula is an extremely fine production. The sets are fantastic. The time is the mid 1930's in England, north of London and the stage is set accordingly with a Victorian sofa and Gothic designs on the walls. The only bad thing about the stage was that the stage hands could be seen at the sides. As the curtain rose on Act II, a stage worker was still on the stage. The props and the detail put into them are impressive all through the production. The lighting was superb.

Frances Peter played the part of Sybil Seward. She did a beautiful job. Her lines were both comic and ironic. The innocence of Sybil reaches out to touch the audience. Philip Pleasants was Count Dracula. His acting, his voice, his attitude were perfect. He did some sleight-of-hand that added to the overall weird effect. He made a mockery of all the mere mortals on the stage, and some of his lines were really funny; some were very scary. Fred Chappell played the role of a patient in Dr. Seward's asylum. After his first and second time on stage he was carried off by ward attendants to the sounds of applause from the audience. The other actors were very good and played their parts very well. Some overacting and a tendency to be loud at the beginning was followed by good performances in the second and third acts.

"Count Dracula" will play at the Alliance Theatre, Peachtree Road, until February 23. Curtain is eight o clock. Student admission is half-price. It is a play that appeals to the weird and supernatural in us all. If you like suspense, mystery, or frightening situations, then you will love this play. I recommend it as an example of a fine production, both in staging and especially in acting. Mostly, I recommend "Count Dracula" as great entertainment. Remember to take your batswort and crucifix for protection!

--Margaret Gettle

Lies, Once Again

The promise in your eyes were lies,
While your voice delivered the silent
stillness of the night to my decadent ears.

I say I will live a life of hesitation now;
for the hurtings sake.
Waiting for the harmony I once thought I knew

And the tears slowly drowned out the words
I cannot speak.
And tomorrow, well tomorrow speaks for itself.

D. White

Notices

Merit Scholarship

Applications for Oglethorpe Merit Scholarships for the academic year 1974-75 will be available in the Financial Aid Office beginning Monday, February 11. Completed applications must be turned in by March 15.

Career Recruiting

Atlanta Career Recruiting Conference for graduating seniors announces that several large companies and corporations will be interviewing students for various positions in business and management. Marketing or business degrees would be helpful but are not required. For more information regarding registration see Bruce Abrams: 261-1441 ext. 79. Deadline for registration is March 15, 1974.

Free Lecture

February 26, 8:00 p.m., in the Large Conference Room. The topic will be "Transcedental Meditation." The speaker will be Michele McClure, a former student at Oglethorpe. She is now an instructor at the Regional Center located behind Phipps Plaza on Peachtree. She will hold a follow up lecture on the following Thursday evening in the Large Conference Room at 8:00 p.m., February 28.

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Introduction To Arica

On Thursday, February 21 at 8:00 PM there will be an introduction to scientific mysticism in the Alpha Room. Members of the Arica Teaching Center in Atlanta will offer techniques for balancing the mind, the emotions and the body. The methods are pactical, efficient and fun. The evening will include: Psychocalisthenics - exercises for restoring the unity of breathing and movement and relaxing the musculature; Mantram - vocally produced sound to clarify the mind and increase vital energy; Meditation - to increase concentration, inner peace and self-awareness; J.E.R.F. - joy, entertainment, relaxation and run.

Psychology Today magazine has called Arica "the nearest thing we now have to a university for altered states of consciousness." Arica has teaching centers in 23 cities in the United States, Canada, England and Chile.

On the weekend of February 23 & 24 Arica will be offering a special Student Weekend Training at the Arica Center in Atlanta.

Single Young Adult Class Begins

If you are a single young adult looking for fun, fellowship, and st[illegible] you are invited to join the new single Young Adult Class beginning on Sunday, March 3, at First United Methodist Church in Chamblee. The church is located at 4147 Chamblee Dunwoody Road; and the class will begin at 9:45 A.M. The objective of the class is to provide an informal setting for fun, fellowship, and study for single young adults in the Chamblee area.

The informal atmosphere will allow for plenty of time for discussion as well as fellowship. The study topics will attempt to deal with social problems, personal concerns, and biblical study as they apply to the young adult "here and now." The class will be encouraged to plan its own social events, including recreational outings, parties, and retreats.

All single young adults in the Chamblee area are invited to come join the class on March 3.

Israel Summer Study

State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University, and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, is offering its eighth summer academic program in Israel in July and August, 1974. The overseas program will be for a seven week period and will award nine semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

"Modern Israel" is for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational, and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadening contact with old-new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating. There are no language requirements.

Dr. Yonah Alexander, Professor of International and Foreign Area Studies of the State University College at Oneonta, will be the Director of this program for the eighth consecutive summer. During the 1968-69 and 1969-70 academic years he was Resident Director for the full-year State University in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv University.

Persons desiring further information may write Professor Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820. As only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted, early application is recommended.

Hillel

Under the leadership of Brian Streidel and Rabbi Mintz a Hillel group is forming on the Oglethorpe University campus. Many types of Social and Educational programs aimed at bringing Jewish college students together are being planned. Anyone interested in helping the organizing of this group is urged to contact either Rabbi Mintz at 325-5563 or Brian at 237-6258 or Box 227.

Events For February 20 Thru ' March 10

JOINED IN PROGRESS:

Theatre: **Catch Me If You Can,** Winter Play Season, almost nightly thru 2/ 24, times vary
Theatre: **Count Dracula**, Alliance, 8 PM nightly thru 2/ 22
Music: **Jonathan Edwards,** SE Music Hall, 8 & 10 PM nightly thru 2/ 24
Music: **Spirit, 10cc,** Richards, thru 2/ 20
Exhibit: **Leland Staven** paintings, Agnes Scott thru 3/ 1
Exhibit: **Black Awareness,** Ga. Tech Student Center, thru 3/ 1
Circus: **Ringling Bros., etc.,** Omni, almost nightly thru 2/ 24

FEB. 20:

Basketball: **St. Leo** at St. Leo, Florida
Music: **Hydra,** Ga. State Homecoming at Fieldhouse, 8 PM

FEB. 21:

Theatre: **Journey To Canaan,** Academy, 8:30 PM Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. thru 3/ 21
Music: **Dave Mason, James Gang,** Mun. Auditorium, 7:30 PM
Music: **10cc,** Richards, thru 2/ 23
Lecture: Arica demonstration, Alpha Room, 8 PM

FEB. 22:

Theatre: **The Lion In Winter,** DramaTech, 8:30 PM thru 2/ 23
Music: **Ye Merrie Ole England,** Emory Women's Circle Chorale, 8:15 PM

FEB. 23:

Music: **Charley Pride,** Mun. Auditorium, 7 & 9:45 PM

FEB. 24:

Music: **Atlanta Symphony,** Free Family Concert (Shaw), Civic Center, 3 PM

FEB. 25:

Music: **Soft Machine,** Richards, thru 2/ 27
Music: **B.B. King,** Mun. Auditorium, 8 PM

FEB. 26:

Basketball: **Tennessee Temple** at Chattanooga
Theatre: **Born Yesterday,** Winter Play Season, almost nightly thru 3/ 3
Music: **Wind Music of Czechoslovakia,** Emory Wind Ensemble, 8:15 PM .

FEB. 27:

Music: **John Hartford,** SE Music Hall, 8 & 10 PM thru 3/ 3
Music: **Coffee House,** Large Conference Room
Lecture: **High Museum,** Colonial Williamsburg, Walter Hill Auditorium, thru 2/ 28, times vary

FEB. 28:

Theatre: **Cat On A Hot Tin Roof,** Alliance, 8 PM thru 3/ 16
Music: **Atlanta Symphony** Subscription Concert (Shaw), Symphony Hall, thru 3/ 3, times vary
Lecture: **Charlotte McClure** Women in Literature, Nish Feminism class, H101, 10:30 AM
Exhibit: Arts and Crafts, Ga. State at Phipps, thru 3/ 2

Goldenhorn Interview

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Petrel: What sorts of events are planned for this semester?
Goldenhorn: I have quite a few things in mind. I think this campus would like to relax. Maybe later in the spring, we can have T.G.I.F. (Thank God It's Friday) beer parties with music between four and seven in the men's quad. Right now I'm working with the Southeast Music Hall about concerts, they buy the music, and we supply the people. This will bring the cost of entertainment down. We would like to spend $200 on each movie, movies students can't get off-campus.

Petrel: How does the Committee decide which events it will produce?
Goldenhorn: What we do is if a student has an idea, I ask him to work on it; if he's not willing to work, we just don't have it. I don't know how to do everything. The ideas we get are things we've done in the past. We have Committee meetings, people spout off, and we start in. I get the idea from students.

Petrel: What if someone came to you and wanted help?
Goldenhorn: I think every student can be beneficial in some way or other; everybody can do something. The best way to contact me is through Bob Mathis. If they come to me, I'll use them.

Petrel: How much cooperation have you had from the Administration?
Goldenhorn: Cooperation is better, but I would like it to improve. Generally the Administration and I are getting along much better. The students should have control over their money; they don't now. The Administration is in control of the students, and that is one hindrance to student programming.

Petrel: Do you see a lot of apathy on campus?
Goldenhorn: Let's call it "I don't give a damn!", not apathy. (Note: that is what apathy means -- Ed.) "I don't give a damn" is tearing a painting off a wall at Ramada Inn or stealing liquor there. People come to have a good time, but they forgot what they came for. People aren't willing to work; they don't give a damn.
Petrel: Is there anything you would like to say in closing?
Goldenhorn: I'm pleased by the last semester, all who worked did a fine job, but the incidents like the Ramada Inn are very dangerous. Students just keep ripping themselves off.

The **Petrel** is concerned about the apparent lack of detailed financial data describing exact line item expenditures by the Student Activities Committee. If the Student Administration Treasurer Rayanne Weiss is willing to assemble and release this information, the Petrel will gladly reproduce it in these pages. -- Ed.

MAR. 1:

Theatre: **Grease,** Civic Center, thru 3/ 2
Music: **Music of Czechoslovakia,** Emory Glee Club, 8:15 PM
Music: **Frank Zappa & Mothers,** Fox Theatre, midnight
Deadline: **Seniors' degree application**
Deadline: **Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications**

MAR. 2:

Music: **Harry Chapin,** Symphony Hall, 8 & 10 PM
Music: **Coffee House,** Large Conference Room, Student Center, O.U.

MAR. 4:

Tennis: **Emory** at Emory, 2:15 PM
Music: **Johnny Winter, Brownsville Station,** Omni, 8 PM

MAR. 5:

Theatre: **One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest,** Winter Play Season, thru 3/ 10, times vary
Music: **Tom Rush,** SE Music Hall, 8 & 10 PM thru 3/ 10
Music: Mozart's **Bastian and Bastiene,** Lupton Auditorium, 8 PM
Lecture: **Pam Cukor,** Woman Studies in Today's University, Nish Feminism class, H101, 10:30 AM
Dance: **Edward Villelia Dance Company,** Civic Center

MAR. 6:

Lecture: **High Museum,** Historic Deerfield, Walter Hill Auditorium, thru 3/ 7, times vary

MAR. 7:

Music: **Atlanta Symphony,** Subscription Concert (Nelson conducting), Symphony Hall, 8:30 PM thru 3/ 9

MAR. 8:

Music: **Betty Salicco,** Electronic Music at Emory, 8:15 PM

MAR. 9:

Music: **Bach Aria Group,** Emory, 8:15
Music: **Virgil Fox** Heavy Organ, Civic Center

MAR. 10:

Music: **Music of Czechoslovakia,** Emory String Quartet, 4:00 PM

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O.U. Student In Yom Kippur War

I'm Uncomfortable Because I Know Some Are Going Through Hell

On February 26, Hugh Strickland of the Petrel staff interviewed Benzion Genis. Mr. Genis is a student at Oglethorpe and is an Israeli reservist.

The article has been reordered and modified for the sake of clarity.

Petrel: Would you give a basic biography of your life?

Genis: I was born in Tel Aviv in 1949, entered the army in 1967, and came to Oglethorpe in 1971.

Petrel: What were the events that took you home to fight in the October war?

Genis: On Saturday morning, the day of Yom Kippur, about 11 o'clock a friend called me, and his first words were, "Benny, you better pack your suit cases." I asked why and he told me of the new fighting. From that point on my night mare had started.

Right away, I turned on the radio and television to find out what was happening. The reports weren't clear, but it sounded like a disaster to me. My thoughts turned to my family, and then more generally for my country. The news of the Arab advance in the Sinai and the Goland Heights shocked the hell out of me, for I knew their strategic importance. I knew that if the Arabs could gain that much land there had to be many Israelis killed. So, I went straight to the Israeli consulate, and they told me they had closed the airport in Tel Aviv to all civil transportation.

I went back to my apartment and listened to the news reports of the numbers of Arabs in the attack. It sounded bad and it was. It took two more days to get a plane, I went with seventeen other students. I wasn't called. I felt as when you see your brother drowning you just have to jump into the water to help him.

As we arrived at Lod Airport, it was scarey. We saw the darkness where Tel Aviv was and we already felt the war. We reported to military bases and were issued passes to go home to get our gear. We returned and were readied to join our units. (Reporter's note: Due to military security details about military matters are not covered in this interview.) I joined an Air Force radar unit and served my time at that station.

Petrel: How long were you on active duty?

Genis: One month and a half; they let me go after the cease-fire agreement. They were concerned with my missed time at school and didn't want me to lose a semester. I did any way. I felt I COULDN'T ACCOMPLISH THE WORK I had missed.

Petrel: How do you feel about women in the military?

Genis: Thank God that we have them. They do all kinds of jobs that men usually have just as well. They free men to fight in the front. That is the major thing.

Petrel: What was the Israeli soldiers opinion about the cease-fire?

Genis: They are upset, they know what will happen again. They knew they would be pressed by the major powers, and would be made weaker. They hope the cease-fire will bring peace but at the time there was much dissatisfaction. Soldiers were relieved to not have to fight, but they know it will come again.

Petrel: What would bring peace to the mid-east?

Genis: If I had a solution I would get the Nobel Prize. The big thing is to have Arabs recognize Israel as a state. They talk about the Palestinian problem, but if they had spent the money they spent on arms on the Palestinians there would not be a problem. There is really only one issue; the recognition of Israel as a state. It will take a lot of time, but the Arabs will realize that it is easier to be at peace than to fight.

Petrel: What were the feelings in Israel during the war?

Genis: During the war the situation was bad, the death count was high. Israel was in a serious position and they were unsure of the outcome. The American airlift of supplies was an uplift to morale, and that air lift will not be forgotten. They had one friend in the world and he came through. While the rest of the world denied Israel because of oil. The mood was low, and is, because of the death toll.

Petrel: What about the economic situation in Israel?

Genis: There is serious economic pressure. The taxes are high to pay for the war, and this war is a burden. The people wonder how much longer it will be before peace.

Petrel: How does it feel to be out of your country at a time like this?

Genis: I am hoping for the best. I don't want to fly home again for the same reason. I wish peace would come to Israel. Right now I feel relaxed in America, but I'm uncomfortable because I know some are going through hell while I'm relaxing here.

Petrel: What about Kissinger?

Genis: At first Israelis thought it was great, because he is a Jew. Later we saw he was to be fair and not take Israeli feelings. They realize he is bright and hope he can settle the mid-east problem. The fact he is a Jew is of no meaning.

(Reporter's note: The interview ended at this point due to a shortage of time on Mr. Genis' part.)

Election Irregularities Reviewed

There was a hearing in response to formal complaints lodged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Fraternities on February 19, 1974. The formal complaint dealt with "irregularities" in homecoming election procedures.

The review board headed by David Chernin, President of the O.A.S. was comprised of faculty, students and administration. Members included were Dr. Barbara Clark, Dean Kaye MacKenzie, Kenny Riffkin, Barry Rosenburger, Mary Gill and Penny Rubin.

The board "listened to just about anybody who had anything to say in regard to the irregularities," according to Chernin. After all was said Chernin called a brief recess and convened privately with the board.

The board concluded that there were irregularities throughout the Homecoming election. Also considered was the fact that the formal complaint only asked for an apology and an investigation.

Rather than nullify the total election the board suggested that the chairman of Homecoming weekend make a public apology (in the Stormy Petrel) for any irregularities and that the O.S.A. set up a committee to define definite election procedures for all future election.

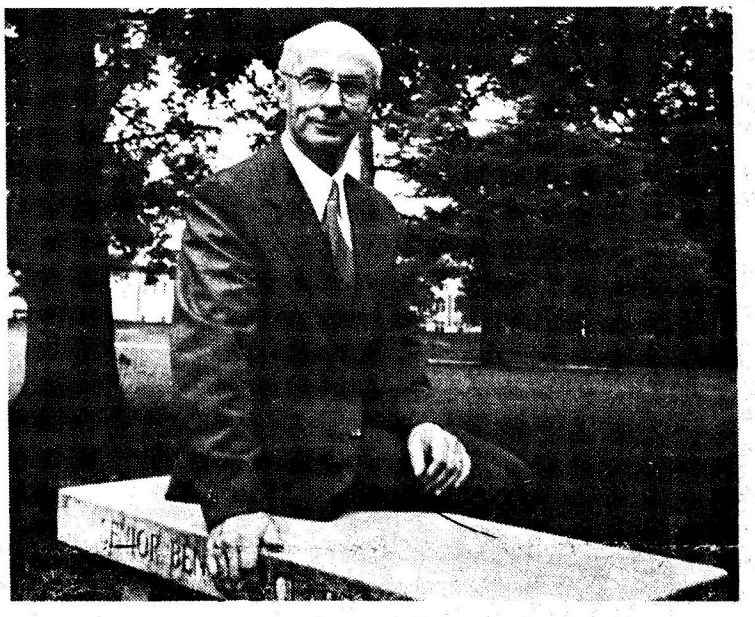
It should be noted that the winner of Homecoming queen received a $25.00 and her sponsor received a $100.00 prize. The board allowed both prizes to stand.

***The Petrel will print any apology submitted and will report on future election procedures.

Vacation On Campus

The administration understands that due to the Energy Crisis some students may not be able to get home for the Spring Break. A pro-rate is being offered to these students. An amount of $30.00 per week is required to stay in the dorms. This does not include food. The administration is willing to go through with this plan if enough students are interested.

Trustees Receive Vonk's Resignation



Dr. Paul Kenneth Vonk is resigning from the position of President of Oglethorpe University. He will be no longer with us as of August 1st, 1975. "The reason for his resignation" says Vonk, "is that he has held this position seven years". He thinks that is long enough for any person to be president of any college or university.

When Dr. Vonk first came to Oglethorpe he said "The school was on the verge of going bankrupt." He also said, "The only buildings that were standing in 1967 were Lupton Hall,' Phoebe Hearst, Goodman Hall, Lowry Hall, and the Field House." The rest has been added and completed under his administration.

Dr. Vonk's plans for the future are one of two. He said "I am either going to retire or I might go back and start to teach." Dr. Vonk mentioned his teaching abilities quite a few times while being talked to.

When asked who his predecessor would be. He replied, "I really don't know, it is up to the Board of Trustees to decide that."

The president and I also had a discusion on scholarships. He said, "whoever has a scholarship now and whoever is deserving of the scholarship for the next semester will get it." He also said that just because I am going to leave this doesn't mean that people will lose their scholarships.

All in all when Dr. Paul Kenneth Vonk leaves we will be losing a great man. In saying this the reporter is not suggesting that he can't be replaced, he can. The point is, Dr. Vonk has remarkable qualities which this reporter has rarely seen in people that holds such a high position. He will be a very difficult man to replace.

by Martin Bogoslawsky

A Petrel From The Ashes II

The Stormy Petrel recently acquired an advisor. The staff wishes to extend a sincere welcome to Dr. Johanna Shamp. In addition, several students have joined our staff. Margaret Gettle is Ron Sherman's associate editor. Bob Foreman will continue to write our calendar and Dale Prior is our business manager. Notices will be handled by Dianne Lyon and Maureen Neal will be in charge of Chorale and Music news. Steve Soloman and Allen Erlich are in charge of sports.

Please send any original work, notices, news articles, or Letters to the Editor to: **The Stormy Petrel**, 3000 Woodrow Way, Atlanta, Georgia 30319.

The **Petrel** is available in the library, the lobby of Phoebe Hearst, the Registration Office, and the Science building stairwell. It is also handed out at meal times on the day of publication.

If anyone wishes a paper delivered to their box, send a notice with your name and Box # to the above address in care of the Editor.

Kidnapping On Campus

In the past few weeks several self named "terrorist" groups have made demands of huge sums of money from large corporations. Their vehicle for getting these funds has been kidnapping. By abducting innocent people they use their lives as unfair leverage in their requests.

Perhaps an analogy can be drawn between this situation and the mood on most campuses today. (O.U. not excluded) Everyone wants to obtain wealth and happiness without striving for either. The kidnappers request food for the poor yet in every store window there are "HELP WANTED" signs. Here at Oglethorpe people complain of injustice and restraint yet there is almost a void of students at activities and meetings concerning policy. There may be a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the administration as there is in the government towards the poor. Possibly this lack of interest is due to weariness from previous experiences.

For both the poor and the student the solution may be a little less mouth movement and terrorist tactics and alot more constructive work. Perhaps the saying "Those are helped who help themselves" applies in both circumstances.

Waka Roth

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

Another attempt is being made on the campus to help those less fortunate than ourselves.

Many of the students on this campus and young people in general are supposed to be free with their love. My question to the students is, where is that love? I feel that love between two people is something special but aren't you going enough to share this love with people that don't have more than six months to a year to live.

Many people on this campus say that apathy reigns supreme. The reason for this apathy is that no one takes the time out of their own schedules to do more than just study or get drunk etc.. There are those who try to start or continue projects and because of the "Apathetic Groups" good projects such as Our Lady of Perpetual Help go unaided. All that the officers and patients of this home ask is that you take a couple of hours out of your Sunday to find the who, the what, and the where, of this project. At least show that you have an open mind.

A group will be leaving Sunday March 24, 1974. Please meet at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon in the Student Center Parking Lot. Transportation will be provided.

Do you want to get rid of the apathy and start to change things? This is your chance to show that apathy DOES NOT rule Oglethorpe.

Signed,
Scott Paul Friedman

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to use this publication of the Stormy Petrel to publicly apologize to all the contestants and people involved with the past homecoming election. It seems there were many irregularities involved with the election procedures.

Although many feelings were hurt because of this, some good will result. A hearing board has met and has decided that a special committee of the O.S.A. be formed to set up definite election procedures for all upcoming O.S.A.

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Sincerely,
David A. Chernin
President, O.S.A.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Congratulations on a successful first issue. The format is impressive and the context is purposeful. You have created an effective vehicle for the dissemination of campus and community news and for the open discussion and debate of timely issues.

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In The Future. .

Self Study Reviewed

There is a new article projected for publication in the Stormy Petrel. It's objective will be to condense and define the material in the Oglethorpe self-study to a form in which it can be more easily understood.

The self study is a document compiled for the accreditation committee which reviews colleges every 10 years. The study has much that can be debated but also much valuable information. The article will give the facts as they are written in the self study, but will go one step further in an effort to analyze these facts and editorialize on them.

"Dear Dixie"

by Margaret Gettle

In preparation of the upcoming "Dear Dixie" column the Petrel has interviewed the petrel Dixie (Beth Poliakoff) as an introduction to her future column.

Storym Petrel: We are happy to have you working with us on the new Stormy Petrel.

Dixie: Thank you. It's my pleasure. It will be fun.

Petrel: What are your plans for the Dear Dixie column?

Dixie: Well, basically, anyone should feel free to ask questions about their personal, social and sex lives. I expect the crude remarks but I'll match the serious with the serious and the wit with the wit. Confidential questions will be answered with just initials, in person, or by P.O. box. This is a serious column but on the lighter side.

Petrel: Do you feel that you have had enough experience and knowledge to deal with the problems of others in an expert manner?

Dixie: (laughter) Quite definitely!!

Petrel: As a student helping other students you will be a great value. What if a faculty member writes in? Will you handle this in the same way you would handle students?

Dixie: Yes, everyone is an individual. I'd like to have some of the faculty and staff write in...no age difference. "Professor" is merely a title. People are people.

Petrel: How did you react to the idea of the Dear Dixie column?

Dixie: When Ronnie (Ron Sherman, Editor in Chief) asked me to do the column, I was a little hesitant. I've seen the serious and funny sides of Oglethorpe University. This is just a column that is basically about campus life and problems. This is not a joke! I'll handle all the correspondence myself. My box number is 222.

NOTE: No one else will see the letters as all are confidential. Only a limited number will be answered each issue. Names will not be published unless requested. All questions should be given to Dixie or put in Box 222.

Classified Ads

The "Stormy Petrel" will be printing a Classified Ads Section in every issue of the newspaper. This section will be for Atlanta Business and persons wishing to buy or sell or trade. It will also consist of Feature Advertisements in all areas. The "Stormy Petrel" is also looking for Classified Ads -- Salesmen. Please contact this address:

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OU Views

What activities or courses would you like to see offered at Oglethorpe?

Lighted tennis courts. . . . . .**David Greenbaum**

I would like to see a swim team & more languages offered. . . . . .**Terri Preiser**

I would like to see a scuba club and possibly astronomy. . . . . .**Alan Kuniansky**

More technical courses such as aerospace engineering. . . Just not as many liberal arts courses. . . . . .**David Holmes.**

The Petrel will have a continuing opinion poll in all future issues. Reporters will be on campus asking questions and we would like your response. O.U. views will accept any questions you may have for further issues.

OSA Elections
March 26th

Oglethorpe A Goof

"Everything is foreseen,
Everything is laid bare,
Yet everything is in
accordance with
The will of man."
Rabbi Nathan,
I. Version XXXIX

In relating the situation at Oglethorpe University to this thought many realities become clear. Things are the way they are because we allow them to be. Some believe Oglethorpe University is a goof because they will as such. Then there are others who believe O.U. to be a fine institution for they also will it to be. But we must look beyond concepts and try to relate this thought to reality.

The Stormy Petrel was not published in two years because it was out will not to have a newspaper. The will of many dedicated and concerned individuals have changed this situation. Many more situations must be changed.

The Oglethorpe Student Association is basically unrepresentative of the Student Body because we will it as such. Token representation of students on the self study committees was the will of all those concerned last year. The education prosess ceases as students walk out of the classroom, student apathy hinders progress, and token success stops further achievement because that is the way we want it. Why progress comes so slowly, courses change so infrequently, and students react so nonchantly, reflects the will of the total university.

Of course calling it the way it is, is quite easy. Seeing the situation as it could be is a little more difficult. Some may suggest that by just realizing one's will does not change the situation. I must insist that ones will, concept and attitude can make an idea a reality. We must realize that everything is in accordance with the will or man.

Ron Sherman

Expenditures

The interview that appeared in the last issue of the Stormy Petrel had the following editor note: The Petrel is concerned about the apparent lack of detailed financial date describing exact line item expenditures by the Student Activities Committee. If the Student Administration treas. Rayanne Weiss is willing to assemble and release this information the Petrel will gladly reproduce it in these pages.This reporter does not understand this complacent attitude toward those that raised the question, and sees it as an offense toward those who elected her. It follows that the total administration of the student government must also be complacent. This reporter urges those with the appropriate information to respond, or those who have the authority within student government to place the information at the disposal of the Petrel to do so.

Hugh Strickland

ED. NOTE: Due to personal reasons Ms. Rayanne Weiss is no longer a student at O.U. and her successor is requested to respond.

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The Exorcist

by Bruce Sacks

On the day after Christmas, a movie called **The Exorcist** opened in twenty-two cities across America. Probably the most remarkable and profoundly moving picture of the century, **The Exorcist** has captured the popular imagination and brought into frenzied focus the underground anxieties, fantasies and fears that have lately broken through the surface of contemporary American society. More than just a mere motion picture, **The Exorcist** is, in reality, an experience. The purpose, or so-called symbolic content of the movie, is left up to the individual to decipher. William Friedkin, director of **The Exorcist**, states that "**The Exorcist** is purposely made to make you think about it but not to provide answers. There are none. There are many possibilities."

I have never been one for religion and probably never will be, but having seen **The Exorcist** on four occasions within the past two months it has touched a nerve in me that has opened up my mind to a paranormal phenomena which has never before even entered my thoughts! Exorcisms have been performed quite a number of times in the past century, but have been kept "in the closet" so as not to create a state of chaos amongst the populace. But consequently, after the advent of **The Exorcist**, all hell has broken loose! Such instances as mass exorcisms have been performed on various people who have seen the picture and believe that they are victims of demonic possession.

The 1949 case, on which William Peter Blatty based **The Exorcist**, dealt with a fourteen year old boy from Mt. Ranier, Maryland who was plagued for months by demonic possession. Pictures, chairs, and the boy's bed would suddenly move about! He was barely able to sleep at night and after being admitted to Georgetown University Hospital, he began to mouth fierce curses in ancient languages and at one point, while strapped to his bed, long red scratches appeared on his body. After two months of exorcisms, the spirit identified himself as one of the fallen angels mentioned in the Bible and then departed. The boy in the case has grown into a fine man with a wife and children and resides in the Washington, D.C. area. The Jesuit who performed this exorcism refuses to discuss the incident and has hostile feelings towards Blatty for writing the book and script; he feels that many fine lives are going to be ruined as a result of the book and the motion picture.

Despite many rumors that have been floating around, Linda Blair, who portrayed the part of the possessed twelve year old Regan, is in perfect mental and physical health. The whole thing was a game to her. She doesn't even believe in the devil. In fact, she followed every scene with a laugh. Miss Blair states, "It was the only way you could do it." Linda Blair has just turned fifteen and resides somewhere in Connecticut.

Aside from the superb acting, special effects played a significant role in the making of the film. The bedroom was actually a cacoon inside a refrigerator. It was kept at ten degrees below zero to get the breath effect. The entire room was balanced on a bowling ball so that it could be rocked from side to side giving an earthquake effect. Four different mechanical beds assisted in the various contortions that the young girl went through. Wires and a tube were run along her cheek (under her makeup) to produce the vomitting. The voice of the devil which Linda Blair emitted was a mixture of her own voice, Friedkin's voice, and Mercedes McCambridge's voice, all of which were electronically distorted. The sonds of pigs being led to slaughter and dogs howling were also added to bring out the full effect. Various other special effects were used in the picture such as green and white contact lenses to give Regan the develish eyes, but the one trick which Friedkin refuses to reveal is how they turned Miss Blair's head around in a particularly jolting scene. Friedkin states, "Any way you think I did it, that's not the way I did it!" Linda Blair has recently been nominated for an Academy Award as the best supporting actress.

Other credits should go to Jason Miller who portrayed the part of Father Damien Karras, Max Von Sydow who portrayed Father Lancaster Merrin (the exorcist), Ellen Burstyn who portrayed the part of Regan's mother, Chris McNiel, andDick Smith who is probably the greatest makeup artist in the world.

So remember, if your bed begins to shake furiously, if you begin speaking in languages you have never known, or if your head begins to turn completely around, it's not rats in the attic! But, the hell with it because "the devil may care!" SWEET DREAMS,
EVERYBODY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Musical Madness

For those of you who are wondering what goes on behind the closed doors of the music room, I offer the following account in the hopes that it will satisfy your curiosity and inspire your interest in music at Oglethorpe!

The Oglethorpe Chorale is composed of a group of some of the most highly motivated and dedicated students on campus. Each day, five days a week at 3:00, they freely donate one hour of class time, plus an additional personal effort ranging in duration anywhere from fifteen minutes to two hours for the sole purpose of striving for excellence in choral performance.

Receiving only one hour credit for such a time consuming venture, it is obvious that there must be more of a means to the madness than meets the eyes and ears of the observers!

All of this work is done for two very important reasons: 1) Personal improvement and pleasure 2) For the benefit of every Oglethorpe student, faculty member and visitor to this campus. In other words, it is designed for educational purposes in the most utopian sense. After all, one of the goals of education is found in seeking a learning experience which exhibits an adequate balance of personal involvement, growth, enjoyment, and challenge. The Oglethorpe Chorale and Oratorio fulfill these criteria very adequately!

The Chorale and Oratoria along with Mr. Jim Bohart, the director, would like you to know that - WE ARE HERE FOR YOU! We are here for your enjoyment, your personal growth and your musical experience. We of the Oglethorpe Chroale and Oratorio have worked extremely hard in preparing a terrific program for the spring semester. Come enjoy our music . . . your music!

Beginning on May 2nd and continuing through May 12th, the Oglethorpe Chorale and Oratorio will present **A FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN ART FORMS** featuring music, drama, poetry, visual arts and dance.

May 12th - A Shaker Worship Service will be presented by the combined Chorale and Oratorio. The intent of this work is to encapsulate some of the unique qualities of the Shaker's zest and esteem for God displaying both reverence and spontaneity. The following songs will be performed: "Come to Zion", "Living Souls", "Who Will Bow and Bend?", "I Will Bow Be Simple", and "Simple Gifts". There will also be special readings from Shaker liturgy and an extremely interesting dance!

Falling under the category of "above and beyond the call of duty", members of the Chorale have personally written and prepared versions of Sesame Street to be presented both as a musical and educational experience for school children in the Atlanta and surrounding area.

Late in March, the Chorale and Oratorio Society will present an unbeliavably beautiful lenten program based on the text Christ Lag in Todesbanden (Christ Lay in Deaths' Dark Prison) WITH DIFFERENT SETTINGS BY J.H. Schein and J.S. Bash. Don't miss this performance!!

If anyone has any questions, comments or suggestions concerning music at Oglethorpe, please feel free to contact Maureen Neel at P.O. Box 618 or write our editor, Ron Sherman. Your responses are of great value to us!

What Is The OCT?

by Mark Resnick

For those of you who are not familiar with the letters OCT, they stand for the Oglethorpe Children's Theatre. The OCT is a new organization at Oglethorpe University which teaches children the basic fundamentals of drama and theatre craft. At present, one hundred students, from six to thirteen, are registered.

Although there is great success with the number of students, the OCT is still lacking in staff. At this point the Oglethorpe Children's Theatre is made up of an executive board, a teaching staff, and several faculty advisors. The executive board is composed of Mark Resnick,

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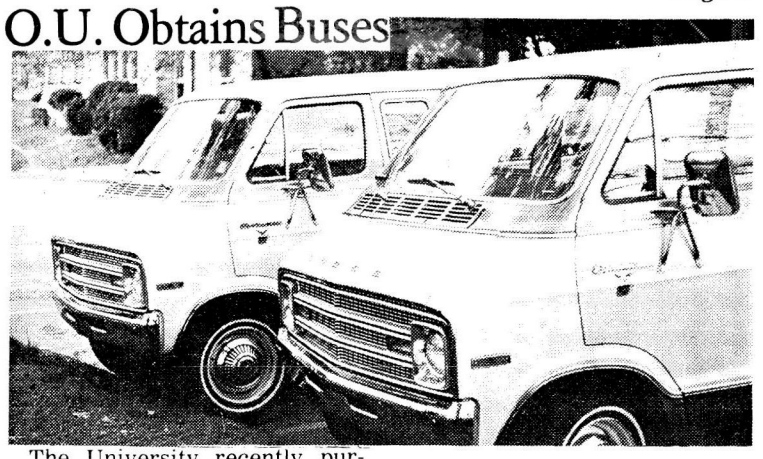
President; Louis Johnson, Vice-President; Laura Fantini, Treasurer; and Margaret Gettle, Secretary. The teachers are Mark Resnick, Louis Johnson, Margaret Gettle, Jeffrey Layne, Ronald Sherman, Terri Scarritt, Brenda Parsons, Shannon Downing. Terry Hermes and Debbie Davis are assistant teachers. The two faculty advisors are Kay McKenzie and James Bohart. The OCT will double in student enrollment next year and we will need a larger teaching staff.

The Oglethorpe Children's Theatre is open to those interested in teaching children drama. This would be beneficial for those involved in elementary education as well as drama. Anyone interested in joining the staff of the OCT is invited to sit in on a class any Saturday between twelve and three o'clock. The classes are located in the Phoebe Hearst building.

The Oglethorpe Children's Theatre is a constantly developing organization which needs the support of interested people for continuing success.

O.U. Obtains Buses



The University recently purchased two 15-passenger Dodge Royal Sportsman vans for use by campus groups. The vans have already been used by the basketball team and have been reserved for the track team and by Dr. Henry for field trips to the C.D.C. and the Okefenokee Swamp.

It is hoped that the vehicles will be utilized on an extensive basis for academic field trips, athletic events and for transportation to many activities in the Atlanta area. Students with ideas for the use of the vehicles are urged to contact Bob Mathis. Mr. Mathis, in concert with a student committee, is now planning a full range of activities for the remainder of the year. Suggestions will be appreciated.

Loxosceles Reclusa

An innovative step in teaching methods was recently taken by Dr. Herbert Henry. His medical entomology students had the pleasure of hearing a seminar by Dr. Hansell Cross. Dr. Cross is a Professor at Georgia State and is currently engaged in research on the Brown Recluse Spider (**Loxosceles Reclusa**).

He discussed the medical applications of the Brown Recluse and went further to analyze the medical value of other spiders. This effort was a valuable learning experience and should be considered for application by other members of the faculty.

In Dr. Henry's own words, "...Bringing in specialists related to courses is essential to a true learning experience."

Coaching Methods Questioned

by Steven Solomon

The Oglethorpe University basketball team just completed a miserable 6-20 campaign, but this record might have been avoided as the 73-74 team had quite a bit of natural basketball talent. Last year's Petrel team fared little better, but faced injuries to two starting players which kept them from participating in the first eight games of the season, all of which were lost. The 72-73 team, however came on late in the season to give Petrel supporters something to look forward to in 73-74. The team of a year ago lacked experience and faced a much tougher schedule than the teams of this year, yet this year's Petrels only forced one game better. The just concluded poor season was accomplished by a deep and experienced team which had begun the year with expectations of bringing winning basketball back to Oglethorpe.

Several reasons can be cited for the failure this past season, but uppermost, the fact must be seen that 12 of the Oglethorpe players dropped from the squad from the time of pre-season drills to February. This writer feels that some of the players drop from every squad due to unhappiness or lack of playing time, but when 12 players leave in one season, something strange is happening. During the past season six players from last year's squad, three lettermen, and two part-time starters all left the team for various reasons. Included was Bobby Wilson, the team'sleading scorer and pro-prospect. He later decided to return after missing a game.

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Notices

O.U. Campus Clubs Forming

If interested in forming or participating in any of the following ideas for clubs or activities see Bob Mathis in the University Center office. Bridge, Chess, Modern dance, Ballet, and Jazz clubs are looking for students to participate. Arts and Crafts Workshop needs students Decoupage, macrame, knitting, crochet, needlepoint, hooked rugs, etc. Ice skating group with some transportation will also be available. Contact Bob Mathis phone 261-1441 ex. 70.

Attention Stomachs

Anyone interested in being on a food committee the cafeteria contact Bob Mathis or Rick Jones 261-1441 Ext. 70 -- Student Voices are needed.

Notices

Seniors

The Atlanta Chapter of the **American Marketing Association** is holding a **Career Recruiting Conference** on April 4th & 5th at the Atlanta Stouffer's Inn. The registration deadline is **March 15, 1974. For more information and for applications to regiser for this employment conference stop by counseling and placement office Hearst Hall Room 204 as soon as possible. Also, copies of College Placement Annual 1974 and Making the Most of Your Job Interview** are free and can be picked up at the counseling office. Contact Bruce Abrams 261-1441 ex. 79.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

The New Peachtree Playhouse presents this controversial play which will be run March 5th through March 10th. **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** tells of the happenings in a mental institution and is highly recommended for any student interested in psychology. The play's virtue is that it has a wild, errant maverick of a man fighting the establishment. If interested, two for one coupons are available in Dr. Shamps' office 321 of Goslin.

Kelly's Seed & Feed Theatre, Inc.

Kelly's will break its New Year's silence with SHEPARD:2 two plays by Sam Shepard. **Red Cross** and **Forensic and the Navigators** will be shown each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night at 8 p.m. from March 1st through March 24th. Admission costs one dollar at Kelly's on the corner of Pryor and Garnett Streets, with plenty of parking.

Ushers

Ushers are needed all performances of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Please call Dan Miller 463-3567. For up-coming Symphony Hall, Alliance Theatre, and Civic Center attractions see calender.

Rated: Fun

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity presents **The Playboy Bunny Basketball Game** on Sunday, March 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the Emory University Gym.

Bunnies will hop against these teams:

1st qtr. Faculty Team

2nd qtr. Sorority All-Star Team

3rd qtr. Fraternity All-Star Team

4th qtr. Audience (5 highest bids)

Admission:$1.00 Proceeds: American Cancer Society

Garden Show

The International Garden Show at South DeKalb Mall will show February 25 - March 2. Mr. Jessee's garden show, sponsored by Wee III Imports, at South DeKalb Mall is a combination of two of his main interests: travel and horticulture. The show's hours and 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sports (con't)

In trying to understand this situation this reporter interviewed Al Grushkin, a former starter from the previous year, to find out why he is no longer with the team. Al began his college career playing freshman basketball at L.S.U. and transferred to Oglethorpe University to start for the 72-73 Petrels. This season Al was looking forward to a good year, but came down with mono. Al tried to keep playing while sick to maintain his position on the team, but could not perform at full speed. At this time, he began to lose his chances of playing, and finally decided to stop playing and get well. When asked of this Al said, "I felt like I had proven my ability to play college basketball in the past and should not have been asked to perform under these circumstances. All the guys on the team and Couch Doug Alexander Know what I can do, and they knew I wasn't playing like I usually do." Al went on to say, "I'm really sorry I didn't get to play this season as I miss playing on the team, and I feel I could have helped us have a winning season this year. In spite of these things I don't have a grudge against Coach Stewart and probably wouldn't have quit the team if I hadn't been sick, since I don't consider myself a quitter."

Currently Al is trying to stay in shape by playing basketball around Atlanta and in the intramural league. He does hope to play college ball next year whether it is at O.U. or at some other school, as he has one remaining year of college eligibility.

This reporter also interviewed Chuck Palefsky, a part-time starter on last years team to see how he felt about the basketball program this year at O.U. In response he said, "The talent on the team is superb. However, the coaching of the team leaves something to be desired. Having the talent that we have on the team this year, I feel that O.U. should have maintained a .500 season or better. I also, feel that this could have been accomplished without the aid of Bill Stewart as the coach of our team." This reporter asked Chuck why he decided to quit the team and in response he said, "I felt that because of the talent of the basketball team, there was no way our team could improve due to the coaching methods of Bill Stewart." This reporter also asked Chuck if it was true that he had been fired from his work-study job because of his absence from the team, and in response he said, "It was because of the various conflicts with Coach Stewart that he attempted to relieve me of my work-study job as intramural Director. He tried to fire me from my job, not for reasons of incompetence, but because I wanted to leave the team. This he could not do. I cannot see how a man of his stature could possibly think of doing such a thing because they are conflicting subjects However, I am in the hopes of getting my intramural director job back because of the terrible job he has done with the whole intramural basketball program. Also, I would like to play next year, since that it will be my last year of eligibility. I would definitely like to see a new coach come in and work compatibly with the talent we now have."

Al Greshkin's and Chuck Palefsky's reasons for quitting the team seem exceptionally individual. This reporter will do further investigations to seek the rule instead of these isolated exceptions.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JOINED IN PROGRESS

Theatre: Comedy Suite (a revue), Wit's End Players, Biltmore Hotel, 7 & 9 & 11:15 PM, almost daily with dinner
Theatre: **Cat On A Hot Tin Roof**, Alliance Theatre, 8 PM thru 3/ 16
Theatre: **Journey To Canaan**, Academy Theatre, 8:30 PM Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. thru 3/ 21
Theatre: **One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest**, Peachtree Playhouse, thru 3/ 10, times vary
Theatre: **Red Cross**, Kelly's Seed & Theatre, 8 PM thru 3/ 24
Music: **Roger Miller**, The Southernaire, 10 PM & 12:30 AM thru 3/ 9
Music: **Camble Rodgers**, The Bistro, thru 3/ 9
Music: **Bonnie Bramlette**, Hotlana, thru 3/ 9
Music: **Tom Rush**, SE Music Hall, 8 & 10 PM thru 3/ 10
Exhibit: **Hans Bhalla** prints, Agnes Scott gallery, thru 3/ 28
Exhibit: **Shapes**, High Museum
Exhibit: **Walter Bannard** paintings, High Museum, thru 3/ 31
Exhibit: **Donald Cooper** paintings, Oglethorpe library, thru 3/ 31

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6:
Theatre: **8 Short Plays**, Georgia State Student Center, 8 PM thru 3/ 9
Lecture: **Historic Deerfield**, High Museum, Walter Hill Auditorium, thru 3/ 7, times vary
Lecture: **Van Gogh**, Great Artists series, High Museum, Walter Hill Auditorium, 10:30 AM

THURSDAY, MARCH 7:
Music: **Haydn, Purcell, Berlioz**, Atlanta Symphony, Symphony Hall, 8:30 PM thru 3/ 9

FRIDAY, MARCH 8:
Theatre: **3 One-acts**, Agens Scott, 8:15 PM
Genesis Fox Theatre Midnight
Music: **Betty Salicco**, Electronic Music at Emory Glenn Memorial Auditorium, 8:15 PM
Music: **Yehudi & Hephzibah Menuhin**, Civic Center, 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 9:
Music: **Bach Aria Group**, Emory, Glenn Memorial Auditorium, 8:15 PM
Music: **Virgil Fox** Heavy Organ, Civic Center, 8 PM
Exhibit: **Kurt Kranz/ Bauhaus & Today**, High Museum

SUNDAY, MARCH 10:
Music: **Music of Czechoslovakia**, Emory String Quartet, Glenn Memorial Auditorium, 4 PM
Travelog: **Trails of the Mountain West**, Symphony Hall, 2:30 & 5:30 PM

MONDAY, MARCH 11:
Music: **Deep Purple, Savoy Brown**, Omni, 8 PM
Music: **Warm**, Richards, 9:30 PM & 12:30 AM thru 3/ 16
Music: **Kenny Rogers & First Edition**, Southernaire, 10 PM & 12:30 AM thru 3/ 16

TUESDAY, MARCH 12:
Music: **Nitty Gritty Dirt Band**, SE Music Hall, 8 & 10 PM thru 3/ 17
Exhibit: **Camping Show**, Civic Center, thru 3/ 17

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13:
Music: **Chicago**, Georgia Tech Coliseum, 8 PM
Deadline: Oglethorpe **Stormy Petrel** articles; see Ron Sherman
Lecture: **Gauguin**, Great Artists series, High Museum, Walter Hill Auditorium, 10:30 AM
Lecture: **Henry Ford Museum**, High Museum, Walter Hill Auditorium, thru 3/ 14, times vary

THURSDAY, MARCH 14:
Tennis: **Tennessee Temple**, 2:30
Lecture: **Selina Burch**, Communications Workers of America, Nish Feminism class, H101, 10:30 AM
Meeting: **Transcendental Meditation**, Oglethorpe Study Lounge, 8 PM

FRIDAY, MARCH 15:
Deadline: Oglethorpe Poetry Book entries; see Mrs. Cleo Ficklin
Deadline: Presidential Merit Scholarship applications; see Mrs. Brenda Hull

SATURDAY, MARCH 16:
Track Meet: Open to all comers, Carrollton, Ga., 2:30 PM
Music: **WPLO Shower of (Country) Stars**, Municipal Auditorium, 8 PM

SUNDAY, MARCH 17:
Music: **Rare Earth**, Ga. Tech Coliseum, 8 PM

MONDAY, MARCH 18:
Tennis: **Mercer of Atlanta**, away 2PM
Music: **Jerry Lee Lewis**, Southernaire, 10 PM & 12:30 AM thru 3/ 30
Music: **Muddy Waters, Average White Band**, Richards, 9:30 PM & 12:30 AM thru 3/ 23
Music: **Humble Pie, Spooky Tooth**, Omni, 7:30 PM

TUESDAY, MARCH 19:
Music: **David Bromberg**, SE Music Hall, 8 & 10 PM, thru 3/ 24

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20:
Music: **Free open rehearsal**, Atlanta Symphony, Symphony Hall, PM
Lecture: **The Nabis**, Great Artist series, High Museum, Walter Hill Auditorium, 10:30 AM

THURSDAY, MARCH 21:
Theatre: **The Hot L Baltimore**, Alliance Theatre, 8 PM thru 4/ 6
Music: **Prokofieff, Faure, Barber**, Atlanta Symphony, Symphony Hall, thru 3/ 24, times vary
Lecture: **Jean Cahill**, Gov.'s. Commission on Status of Women, Nish Feminism class, H101, 10:30 AM
Lecture: **Old Salem**, High Museum, Walter Hill Auditorium, thru 3/ 22, times vary
Exhibit: **Sports Car Show**, Civic Center, thru 3/ 24

FRIDAY, MARCH 22:
Tennis: **Kalamazoo**, 2 PM
Music: **King Family**, Civic Center, 8 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 23:
Track Meet: **Morehouse Relays**, Lakewood Stadium (Atlanta)
Exhibit: **Children's Spring Festival**, High Museum

SUNDAY, MARCH 24:
Theatre: **Dada and Surrealist Works in Words**, Kelly's Seed & Feed High Museum, 2-4 PM
Dance: **Atlanta Dance Theatre**, debut performance, Peachtree Playhouse, 8 PM

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Academy Theatre	**261-8550**
Agnes Scott College	**373-2571**
Alliance Theatre	**892-2412**
Bistro (club)	**874-8390**
Civic Center	**523-1879**
Emory University	**377-2411**
Fox Theatre	**881-1977**
Georgia State University	**658-2000**
Georgia Tech	**894-2800**
High Museum of Art	**892-3600**
Hotlana (club)	**873-1759**
Kelly's Seed & Feed Theatre	**525-3962**
Municipal Auditorium	**658-6687**
Omni	**577-9600**
Peachtree Playhouse	**892-4140**
Richards (club)	**872-4736**
SE Music Hall (club)	**261-8643**
Southernaire (club)	**266-9775**
Symphony Hall	**892-2414**
Ticketron	**872-2235**
Walter Hill Auditorium	**892-3600**
Witt's End (club)	**892-2227**
Bob Mathis	**261-1441 ext. 70**

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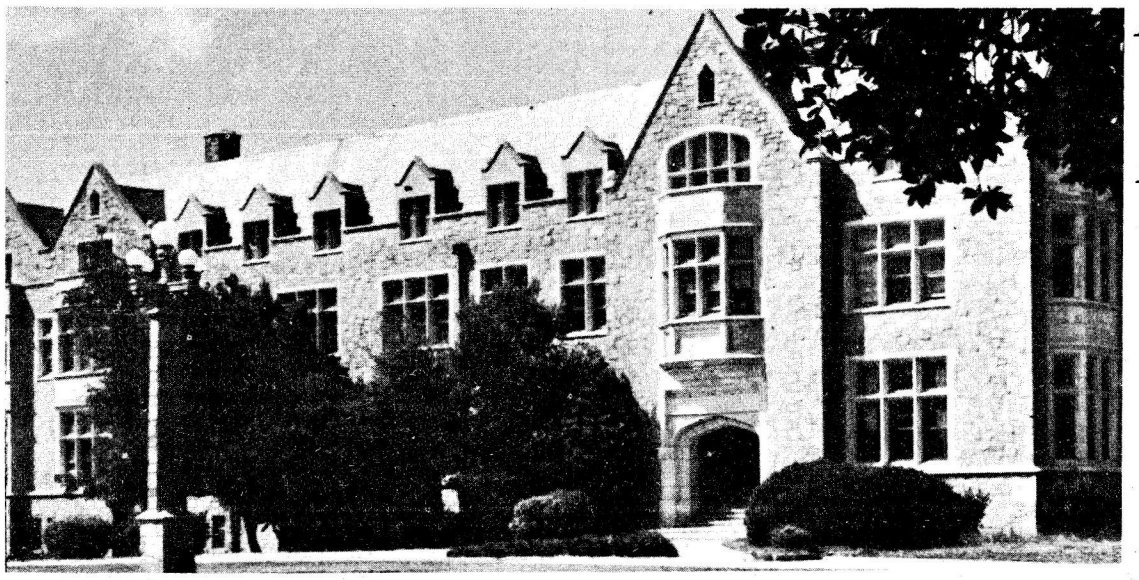

O.U. Self Study

Part One Of A Four Part Series

by Gary F. Deck

The purpose of this series of four articles is to describe a relatively complex and little-understood document, the Self Study of Oglethorpe University, published 1973. With the realization that most students have neither the time or inclination to read a 300 plus page report, the Petrel here attempts to condense the study into its basic components: descriptions of the University from every aspect (as of 1973) and self-criticisms of the college made by the various self study committees. These articles review each chapter separately, presenting (a) the contents of each chapter; (b) a condensation of the material presented in each chapter; (c) the recommendations made in each chapter; and (d) the Petrel's editorial comments relating to the material or recommendations as stated in each of the chapters.

Self Study BACKGROUND

The **Self Study of Oglethorpe University** is a self-evaluation of the University compiled decinnially for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as part of accreditation proceedings. President Vonk Dean Amerson, and Dr. Thomas attended a seminar of the S.A.C.S. at the Atlanta Airport in September, 1971; from this meeting originated the **Self Study.** After some preliminary work had been accomplished, a Steering Committee of eleven members, chosen from the faculty, alumni, Trustees, and staff, was organized to formulate the final self study report.

Introduction

The **Study** begins with an introduction relating the history of Oglethorpe from its beginnings in 1835 to the present. Also included is a description of the study's origin, related above. Eleven chapters following the Introduction comprise the bulk of the 237-page document. Each chapter contains a factual description of the existing conditions of the University (as they relate to the subject of the chapter) as well as self-criticism and recommendations.

Chapter I

"Purpose"

Chapter I of the Study concerns the purpose of the University.

Condensation

Though Oglethorpe University has no official statement of purpose, an accepted compendium of the school's aims is found in the "Oglethorpe Idea", a credo conceived by Dr. Philip Weltner, President of the University from 1944 until 1957. The "Idea" directs that an Oglethorpe education should "encompass the twin aims of making a life and making a living". To accomplish such goals, a program of "core" courses (which all students were required to take) was implanted into the curriculum years ago. Through the "core" it was hoped that a person would be better able to contribute to and be happier in a society if he had an understanding of his relation to that society. To determine the worth of this statement of purpose, "a poll of students, faculty, Board of Trustees, and alumni was taken in the fall of 1972". The results showed that the majority of those polled approved the goals embodied in the "Idea" as those towards which the University should strive.

The first chapter ends with a summary of general projections for the future. A commitment to the "achievement of excellence" reflects the University's attitude toward its future goals and their implementation. The goals of the University will remain basically unchanged in the future, and any changes made in the academic program will be those which will continue to better prepare the student for "making a living and making a life".

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Student Affairs Committee Reactivated

by Barbara Ostipwko

During the 1971-1972 school year, President Vonk provided for increased student participation in institutional government. The Student Affairs Committee was created to achieve this end. Due to its past success the committee was reestablished this year.

The initial meeting this year was held March 11th, at the "University Center, Dean . . ." MacKenzie presiding. The committee was divided into four subcommittees; Student Government, Due Process, Dorm Life, and Student Activities. Each subcommittee is composed of three students and at least one representative from each of the following groups: the President's Council, the Board of Trustees, the Administration, and the Faculty. (A listing of subcommittee members follows this article.) These subcommittees will make suggestions and recommendations once a month to the entire committee. Recommendations approved by the committee will go to President Vonk for final action.

Last year the Student Affairs Committee proposed changes in women's hours, program development, and judicial decisions. The judiciary proposal has not yet been accepted. No specific recommendations were made at the initial meeting, but some priorities were established.

1)Students should be appointed to all university policy making committees.

2) University policy statements should be published for the benefit of all students.

3) Publication of judiciary policies for social infractions should begin.

4) A resident proctor should be assignated to the men's dorms. (The search for a suitable proctor is in progress at this writing.)

Dean MacKenzie was nominated to chair the Student Affairs Committee. She reluctantly accepted and hopes the

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Dr. Philip Neujahr Discusses "Self" At Thalian Society

by Bob Foreman

On Sunday night, March 17th, Dr. Philip Neujahr delivered an interesting and thought-provoking speech at the first meeting of the Thalian Society for 1973-74. About forty persons attended the philosophical society's gathering which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vonk. The speech, in reality the first chapter of Dr. Neujahr's doctoral thesis, was begun promptly at 7:30 and was followed by a lively question-and-answer period.

The speech dealt mainly with the examination of the distinctions (if any) between numerical identy and qualitative similarities. During the course of the speech, Neujahr hoped to discover a criterion or criteria for personal identity. He began by describing an imaginary machine which could record the physical and mental attributes of substances and then, upon the dissolution of the original substance, create an exact duplicate of the original in every respect. At this point, according to Neujahr, bodily identy or physical appearance can no longer be accepted as a criterion for personal identity; rather, new criteria must be found. Two questions were posed in the speech: "is the new substance the same as the original? and "if so, how can we be sure?".

Dr. Neujahr postualted that, in the case of inanimate objects, there would be only a verbal distinction between the original and the copy; the difference simply would not matter. when dealing with the creation of a human being, however, there does appear to be a difference between the two, though not discernable through empirical study, since the two are identical in every way.

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Library Robbed

Monday, March 18 -- University officials confirmed today that a cassette tape player and a cash box containing $————— disappeared from the Library sometime last week, probably in connection with an alleged robbery which occurred during the dawn hours of Saturday, March 9th. Although all of the facts are not available, it appears that a library employee discovered two persons in the] Lowry Library at 4:00 a.m. Saturday morning and observed that one of the two was carrying the penalty fine cash box which belongs to the University. According to the employee, neither of the persons realized that he was in the building with them, and they left the Library almost immediately after he saw them.

Investigations which are currently being made bv the office of the Dean of Students will result in a hearing on the matter, according to one source. journalism"

Vacation!

Spring vacation begins on April 5; many of the students here will be traveling home for vacations. Be sure to make your ticket reservations now.

Here are the telephone numbers of major air, rail and bus lines that serve the Atlanta area:

Airlines:
Eastern Airlines--875-7331
Delta Airlines--521-3000
United Airlines--523-1411

Buslines:
Greyhound--522-6300
Trailways--525-1862

Railways:
For information call 688-4900 or 522-3666

A Petrel From The Ashes III

Observant readers will notice that tucked below the masthead of this, the third **Stormy Petrel** of 1973-74 is a notation which reads "Volume XLIX, Number 3". Careful research has shown that this volume series marks the forty-ninth year of the **Petrel**'s publication, though fifty-eight years have passed since the birth of Oglethorpe's first tabloid.

That first newspaper preceded Volume I, Number I of the **Petrel** by three years and was known as the Oglethorpe **Times.** The genuine **Stormy Petrel** appeared on October 2, 1919, and, as best as can be ascertained, has been printed every year since, except for 1943-4, 1944-5, 1945-6, 1952-3, 1972-3, and the fall of 1973. The absence of the paper during the first years cited was probably due to WWII hardships and the fact that the University was in a period of extreme financial hardship. No data is available to explain the 1952 "skip", but it is an unfortunate and well-known fact that student apathy caused a general decline in the **Petrel's** editorial quality in the 1970s, finally resulting in suspension of publication in April, two years ago. The Oglethorpe **Southern Recorder,** which takes its name from a 19th century Milledgeville, Georgia paper, was begun by the Administration in 1969 in an attempt to fill the news void created by the mediocre **Petrel.**

Almost all back issues of the Oglethorpe **Times, Petrel,** and **Southern Recorder** are available in the library archives, and together, these papers provide a fascinating documentary of the University's history from the students' perspective.

Self Study ,Cont'd

Chapter II

"Organization and Administration"

An evaluation of the organization and administration is found in Chapter II; the hierarchial structure of those persons responsible for the management of the University is outlined therein. The duties and functions of the Board of Trustees, officers of the college, and various committees which serve to aid in the operation of the institution are specified; a separate chapter describes the organization of the faculty. The **Faculty Handbook** is the source of much of the data found in Chapter II.

Condensation

The University leadership consists of a centralized organization led by a strong executive, the University President. A board of Trustees, headed by a Chairman, and currently consisting of twenty-four members, functions as the policy-making body, and the President "supervises and directs the business affairs of the college according to the policies of the board. . . " Other University offices are vice-president (currently vacant), secretary, and treasurer. These positions are held by Trustees. Because the Board meets only infrequently, an Executive Committee is endowed with the powers and duties of the full Board between meetings. Operating under the Executive Committees are various sub-committees, each charged with a specific area of policy. The primary link between the Trustees and the University is the President; other than at the annual Board meeting the faculty has only indirect access to the Board.

As of April, 1973, the administrative staff was organized into three divisions, each responsible to the President: Dean of Administration, Dean of Students, and Dean of the College. The positions are currently held by Dr. John Knott, Dr. Malcolm Amerson, and Mrs. Kay MacKenzie respectively. Operation of the business office, data processing, continuing education, physical plant, and auxillary enterprises (the bookstore, for example) are the duties of Dean of Administration. The Dean of the College is responsible for academic affairs. The areas of responsibility under this heading include the faculty, registrar, students, financial aid and placement, and the library.

The Dean of Students is responsible for the areas of student housing (men's and women's), student records, health services, counseling and guidance, student discipline, and the University athletic program. University admissions are the responsibility of the Director of Admissions who is responsible directly to the President.

Oglethorpe Self Study: Recommendations and Comments

The study points up a serious weakness in the area of student counseling and guidance. Proposals to augment this deficiency have resulted in the hiring of a professional counselor.

It is noted in the study that the turnover rate of non-academic personnel is rather high, perhaps because of the recent reductions in administrative budgets.

Better relations between the alumni and the University are recommended.

Although the position of the Resident Advisor for the men's dormitory already exists, it is currently unfilled.

Although the flexibility of the previous administrative organization has resulted in productive operations, it is recommended that lines of authority and responsibility should be made more distinct at present.

The titles and responsibilities of the administrative officials of the University should more closely conform with those stated in the bylaws and charter of the University.

Petrel Editorial Comment

The role of student participation in the formulation of the **Study** seems to be vague. No students were on the original steering committee, although it was hoped that a 1972 graduate (this was November, 1972) would be able to present a student's viewpoint concerning the committee's efforts. Later, self study committees were formed which included students. A faculty member on the original steering committee recently stated that student participation was limited not because there was a lack of opportunity for participation, but for lack of student initiative. Judging from typical student participation levels at Oglethorpe, it seems likely that this was the case.

Chapter I ("Purpose") of the study leaves one with the impression that the "core" program is accepted by the majority of the Oglethorpe community members. Such an impression, I feel, is erroneous; the purpose of the "core" program is being questioned by students, faculty, and administration. While major changes in the "core" program would undermine the principals of the "Idea", it is not a wise course to allow the curriculum to stagnate.

The importance and functions of the Board of Trustees are presented somewhat ambiguously in Chapter II. After talking with several faculty members, I was impressed with the fact that the Board's primary function is to aid in the financial development of the school. Formulation of policy is basically in the hands of the President, although the board has final say in the approval of policy. Interaction between the Board and other members of the University community (other than the President) is limited. Perhaps increased contact between the board and the community would result in a state of being more harmonious than existing at present.

Forum

Mr. Editor:

Let me take this opportunity to commend you on the first issues of the **Stormy Petrel.** They fit the bottom of Tweetie's cage beautifully.

I think it important that you know that there are those of us who feel that the **Petrel** is not a genuine reflection of the student mood on campus. Your themes are too sensationalistic, and the majority of articles are nothing but contrived jargon or negative criticism.

To illustrate, the other afternoon when I was in the library (a place all too frequently avoided by the kind of people who consider your paper the epitome of campus intellectual exchange) I was embarrassed when the parents of a prospective OU student picked up a copy of the newspaper. Your irresponsible journalsim in that first issue would make anyone think twice about sending their son to Oglethorpe.

What precisely am I talking about? Instead of constructive and mature criticism of the Administration, of Homecoming incidents, etc., the paper was seething with emotional accusations immediately followed by apologies in case the accusations were false. I laughed so hard over the irony I nearly cried.

Other evidences appeared in the second issue, where for example, the articles on Dr. Vonk failed to explain the connection between his resignation and the status of student scholarships. Also, the discussion of "Dear Dixie" was typical--"a serious column but on the lighter side." Consider this: anyone that would ask Dixie for advice needs professional help.

Indeed, the paper, as the disclaimer states, is nothing more than the "opinions and statements" (thoughtless as they may be) "entirely those of the editor and his staff," and I am one stormy Petrel who intends to see this changed.

Yours until the next time,
"The spirit of the **Petrel** past"

Dear Mr. Editor:

Many students have admired a poster in my office that reads, "Reach out for someone. Communication is the beginning of understanding." The revival of the **Stormy Petrel** manifests the worthy ideal of that poster. The communicative function of responsible journalism serves its readers well in the dissemination of information, opinion, analysis, speculation, and all activities of the human mind. This free play of the mind contributes toward the excellent academic and social atmosphere that Oglethorpe has at her best.

The staff of the **Stormy Petrel** is to be commended for its role in reaching out to communicate. Surely your new beginning will enhance understanding among us all--students, faculty, and administration.

I especially like your "Calendar of Events." Please continue this helpful service.

Dr. Barbara Clark
Assistant Professor of English

Dear Mr. Editor,

I offer congratulations and a big "thank you" to the editor and staff of the **Stormy Petrel.** This group of students made February 20, 1974, a very eventful day on the Oglethorpe campus with the release of a very fine edition of the **Stormy Petrel.** The excitement and interest among students, faculty and staff was so very evident and favorable comments were the order of the day.

The rebirth of the campus newspaper can be a major factor in the continuing progress of Oglethorpe. This will provide a valuable outlet for the energies and talents of many of our students.

I look forward to many more editions of the **Stormy Petrel** and offer only one bit of advice -- remember Mr. Editor, the Colonel is watching you.

G. Malcom Amerson
Dean of the College

Editor's Note: Thanks Colonel!!

FROM THE EDITOR

Bob Foreman Associate Editor

Tree Museum

With the recent construction of a new parking lot in front of Goodman Hall, the University has come a step closer to its 1984 zero-grass goal. The reasoning behind this carefully conceived asphalt campaign (motto: Cover the Campus) is set forth in detail in the 1973 Oglethorpe Self Study: "the total (parking) space is barely adequate...students and faculty want to park at the building where their class...is being held. This includes dormitory students who want to drive to class, particularly during rainy weather.

"Although a parking lot between Phoebe Hearst and Luther Drive will harm the beauty of the front part of the campus, such a lot is needed. We can see no better solution, and recommend that this be done as soon as possible."

The University has decided to mutilate the front portion of the campus with another parking lot rather than (a) regulate intra-campus parking so that dormitory students would be limited to one permanent space near the dorms; (b) regulate front-of-campus parking so that all cars would be equally distributed among the various lots serving the main campus; or (c) regulate the number of dormitory students who would be allowed to operate vehicles on campus (by grade point, perhaps). How bizzare that an administration could be so afraid of offending a few students (who refuse to walk in the rain) that they make decisions that seem far from rational. Perhaps, like in The Village of the Damned, alien forces have destroyed their capacity to reason.

Not that parking lots are inherently evil; I have personally parked in many and have never regretted it. At Oglethorpe however, there is such a paucity of well-landscaped areas that the blacktopping of good lawn seems the product of a demonic mind. The efforts now being put forth to asphalt the grass would be better directed by the construction of some more decent walkways, with proper drainage, so that even on rainy days the front campus would be easily accesible on foot. The walkway that mysteriously ends a few feet from the Library, the erosion pit next to Traer, and the mud walks from the men's dorms to the road are examples of paths that need attention.

And finally, much of the country has been led to believe that there is a fuel shortage. The government has slowed highway construction; General Motors has reduced their auto production; and gas is (except in Atlanta) difficult to come by. With these facts in mind, the University has proceeded on the logical course: build a new parking lot. Alas, I have not the genius required to grasp their logic.

Now it's time to get **everything**out in the open!!! On April 1, campuses across the country will streak to the tune of: THE EMPERIOR WEARS NO CLOTHS — STREAK FOR IMPEACHMENT!! and remember the words of our immortal poet: "Even the President must stand naked!!"

Bob Dylan

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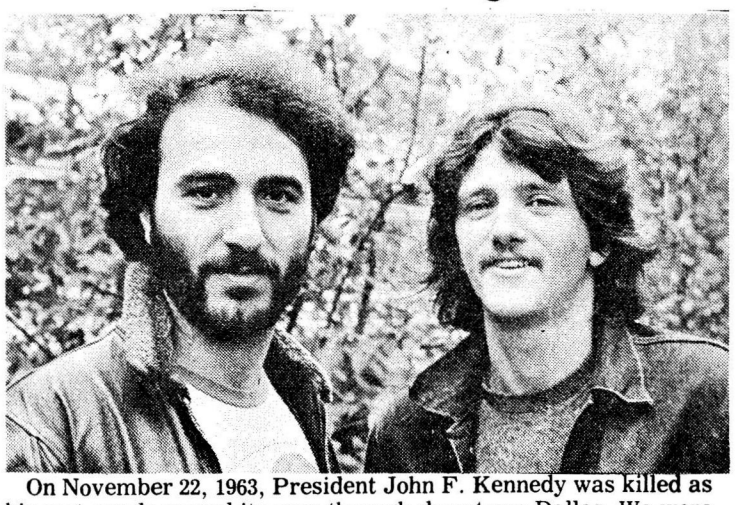
Who Killed JFK?



On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was killed as his motorcade wound its way through downtown Dallas. We were told that he was killed by a frustrated loner and that he was killed for no apparent reason. But there was more to the events that weekend in Dallas and more to the people behind those events. Why did two-thirds of the eye-witnesses believe that the shots came from the front when the alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was located behind the motorcade in the Texas School Book Depository? Why does the Zapruder home movie taken at the scene reveal the President was blasted violently backward by the fatal shot? Why did this frustrated loner, reputedly a leftist, have a history of involvements with the federal espionage agencies and possibly even the men arrested for the Watergate break-in? Why are eleven files compiled by the C.I.A. on Oswald prior to the assassination being withheld from the public until 2039 for "internal security" reasons? WHY?

The program **WHO KILLED JFK?** will provide rare photographic and filmic evidence of the conspiracy that killed John Kennedy. Much of the material was never seen by the Warren Commission. The slides demonstrate clearly that more bullets were fired at the motorcade than Oswald could have managed with his bolt action rifle in the limited six seconds that the shooting lasted for. In another series of slides, we see the mysterious man who, on that clear fall day, opened an umbrella as the motorcade passed, and closed it immediately after the President was shot. There are slides of the arrest by Dallas Police of three vagrants, all of whom are thought by investigators to have been part of the conspiracy. We see human figures hiding behind the wall on the grassy knoll, the probable source of gunfire. We see witnesses ducking down on the knoll, certain that bullets were coming over their head. And finally, in slides of Oswald in New Orleans and rare photos from a Cuban exile training ground in Florida, we see that the assassination was not the isolated act of a maniac, but the product of a government-endorsed domestic espionage apparatus which has been only partially exposed in the Watergate hearings.

David Williams, along with Harvey Yazijian and Bob Katz, formed the Assassination Information Bureau, based in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Gathering extensive information and photographic material from several independent researchers, David helped to piece together the subject matter for the program "Who Killed J.F.K.?"

This past year, David William worked for Services Integration Technology Institute, Wellesley, Massachusetts and studied at The Film School, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is one of the founding partners in Over-the-Counter-Culture Productions, a multi-media production company.

He graduated from The International School of Geneva in 1968 and from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut in 1972.

Harvey Yazijian was born and raised in the Boston area. After receiving a BA in Contemporary History from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut in 1970 he returned to Cambridge where he began working with various community organizations. It was at this time, after much research, that he helped prepare and organize the Assassination Information Bureau, to investigate and publicize the truth behind political assassinations.

*These two gentlemen will be appearing at Lupton Hall on April 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Sci-Fi Movie Being Shot On O.U. Campus

Several O.U. students began the long trek to a prestigious Hollywood career three weeks ago when Lady Luck shone Good Fortune their way. About twenty students were cast as extras in Centram Picture's latest spectacular "UFO Target Earth", which is being shot in part on location at Oglethorpe of "Gainesville Academy" as it is known in the film.

The film company which is based in Atlanta is producing "UFO" as their first venture into the land of tinsel and glitter. Other shooting locations include the Buford, Georgia power plant (UFOs like power plants); Stone Mountain (UFOs like mountains); and Lake Lanier (UFOs like lakes). Oglethorpe was undoubtedly chosen because of its lovely campus; at any rate, Centrum paid us two hundred bucks for its use. Students who were asked to be extrashad the chance to be paid the token $1 although some star-struck academicians did it purely for the glory. Scenes shot on campus included the walk from the Student Center to the library; the walk from Lupton to Phoebe Hearst (Kay Mackenzie starring); and an office interior in Phoebe Hearst.

The plot of the picture resembles nothing so much as the plot of every sci-fi picture ever made in the past. A student at Gainesville Academy comes to believe in inter-planetary beings with the help and advice of a sage professor mysteriously named Dr. Wheeler.

The film will probably not be shown in Georgia, Florida, or Alabama for a few years, according to the producer.

Movie Review: *Serpico*

by Ann Schlossman

One of the most revealing and socially significant films I have ever seen is the movie Serpico. The movie portrays the true story of one man's confrontation with corruption, his heroic ability to resist temptation, and his determination to remain true to his ideals of honesty, integrity, and injustice.

Frank Serpico, a young policeman who conceives of a policeman as being a sort of "Knight in shining armor demigod" has an extremely rude awakening as his years on the force progress. He encounters corruption everywhere he goes; most of the main precincts of in Metropolitan New York.

Serpico felt that a policeman should not isolate himself from the rest of society by only associating with other policeman during off duty hours. This concept is reflected in his lifestyle. He lives in a small apartment in Greenwich village and makes it his business to associate withthe public. In fact, he refrains from seeing other policeman socially. Serpico's feeling that the policeman should assimilate into the community is reflected by his style of dress. After he became a "plain clothesman" and no longer required to wear a uniform, he dressed casually while on duty, sometimes wearing what others considered hippie garb. **Due to his social isolation from other members of the force and his style of dress, he became very unpopular with his fellow policeman and was considered a non-conformist.**

The one objection I have to the movie is when Serpico, discussing taking money with one of the men on the force says, "Maybe if I was poor and had a family I would accept the money." From reading the novel, I doubt very much that Serpico would have reasoned this way, and even if he did, I don't think he would have mentioned it to another policeman, especially one "on the take". It would mean that he felt that in certain circumstances taking bribes would be justifiable. I doubt that he would have justified this in any way.

When I saw Frank Serpico as the movie character, played by Al Pacino, I thought his dress and life style was at least to some degree exaggerated. I decided to investigate this matter and began reading the book by the same title written by Peter Maas. My supposition proved to be false: Serpico was indeed a very radical cop as compared with society's conception of what a typical policeman is like. This feature makes the character Serpico very appealing to modern youth. Especially attractive is the fact that this "with it" policeman proves to be perhaps the most honest and brave man on the entire New York City police force. My hopeful prediction is that Frank S. Serpico will become a modern legend. He has already set the highest example a man as well as a policeman can set. "Justice shalt thou pursue."

Serpico is currently being shown at the Loews Tara Theater near the corner of Cheshire Bridge and Lavista in the Dogwood Plaza Shopping Center.

What is O.U.S.?

"Dear Dixie"

A hearty hello to my loyal fans and followers in **Petrel** Land. This is your very own "Dixie" playing those mind games with all you cats out there who encourage my column. As a little push, Keep those letters rolling in!

It has been a fun week sorting out the mail and choosing the most significant letters. The Goofs have been good such as, "What do you say to a streaker? For any answer how about, "Have you tried the new Schick Techmatic Razor?" or "What should you wear to a streak-in? I consulted my fashion advisor for this and he said, "Men should wear pants, and the women boots." Thus a couple may attend a social function as Peter Pan and Puss-in-Boots.

As far as the more personal questions--Fellows, my bod doesn't need an even tan so keep the sticky fingers off the bathing suit hooks. On a more serious note, I received this question, "Where has all the unity, love and friendship a campus normally possesses gone? Signed, I want to be me.

Dear "I want to be me,"

More pwoer to you. Keep your individuality and you'll go far. No one will respect you as much as your respect yourself. I to ask where is the compassion or togetherness on campus. Sadly, I find that it is tied up in cliques, insecurities, and dorm rooms. People are to busy worrying about themselves and not really caring about the simple pleasures or the people in the next room. With a little effort they could take a hand and get it together.

IT'S SAD THAT O.U. is known to be a school of suitcase weekends. As we wave goodbye to those who leave, the walls echo and cry out for brave souls who are not afraid to stand up for their feelings. Desn't anyone really care to come out of hibernation and make something adventurous out of what little we have? It is disgusting to see the sickly turnouts at social functions. It is not the fact that they are not well advertised either. Where is the unity, friendship and love kept? It is in a dorm room--"getting high!" People are escaping from themselves so

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. . . .Nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted

Within every fat person, there is a skinny person crying to get out, or so it would seem. I don't consider those who are ten or twenty pounds overweight as fat, just those who are so obese that they incapacitate themselves. Such a person was Mary Ann White. Her weight was a compact two-seventy on a five-three frame, but this physical attribute does not predict any course of life.

I first met Mary Ann in the fourth grade, and as she put it, "don't matter, if you like me. If you don't I'll beat your ass." That was the bully of my youth, a girl who was perhaps her own worst enemy or at least her obesity was. I remember that first time we went out on the playground and began playing kickball. Mary Ann was on my team, and we were up first. We scored four or five times, and with two out she came to the plate. The ball rolled off the pitcher's hand and hurried toward Mary Ann. She made an approach of lethargic nature and put a frail foot driven by a mammouth leg to the ball. The explosion and sight of the ball limping off into the outfield brought laughter. The great fight of the century was on! She began demolishing all who laughed. The ultimate blow was the one that decked out the teacher. The consequences were far more damning than the laughter that had confronted her. There was the reaction of those in charge of our education, but the punitive measures they took were nothing compared to the exacting punishment of our class. The ostracized Mary Ann was punished, and this led to self-destruction. Mary Ann failed that year, but that only prolonged an education that was odious to all who came in contact with her. After my first year in college I frequented a bar in my home town. There in the corner was Mary Ann.. She was now six-five and well on her way to four hundred pounds. Her life ran out of the bottle in front of her, and she ate continuously for two hours. I spoke to her briefly and extracted the consequences of that fight in the fourth grade. In nine years she had been attacked, and fought back out of the hurt done her. Mary Ann White had become an adult, but her personality had been warped under vicious attack. Her heart was a festuring wound, and the lines of the Constitution were unknown to her world.

J. Hugh Strickland

Oglethorpe Student Association Candidates' Platforms Reviewed

by Waka Roth

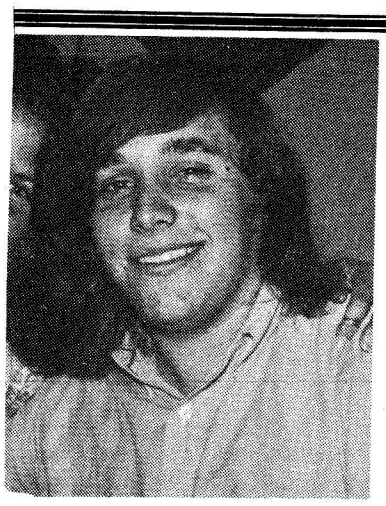
Oglethorpe Student Association elections, 1974 are upon us. Once again the student body is given a chance to be represented in their government. Fellow students have come forward with their views and qualifications and are asking for your vote.

Hopefully, you will not wander passively through this election but will take the time to acquaint yourself with the platforms of the candidates.

In this issue each O.S.A. candidate is given the opportunity to present his platform, qualifications and views. Each person was given a chance to present their platform to the **Stormy Petrel** but as you know newspapers have a deadline to meet and a few did not turn their's in.

It is the objective of this paper to see that every student is fully informed as to the qualifications and views of the candidates, however, one must be more than informed to be effective. Information is useless unless used in an effective manner, votings Not voting only indicates a lack of interest in yourself and your surroundings.

We hope that you will take this opportunity to express your beliefs in a constructive way and make Oglethorpe a better and more representative university. Show you care; vote on Tuesday.



Matt Perry

My name is Matthew Perry. I am a candidate for the office of President of the Oglethorpe Student Association. As I see it, there are various problems on the O.U. campus, and listed below is my platform designed to correct these problems.

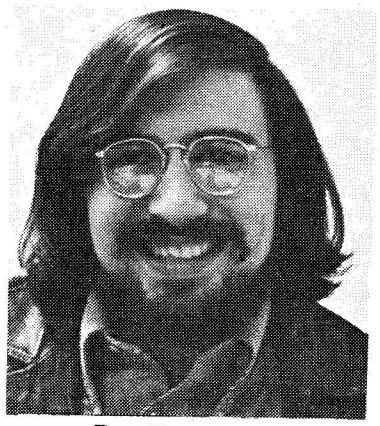
(1) Increase student input into administrative affairs by working closely with Dr. Vonk and others in assuring a fair hearing of student desires and grievances.

(2) Petition the Board of Trustees and others with the responsibility for allocation of funds to significantly expand the O.S.A. budget for greater and more meaningful student activities. These funds would be used to provide a greater amount of activities (concerts, lectures, intramurals, etc.) of a higher caliber.

(3) As a competitor in intercollegiate tennis, and as one of the few students priviledged to compete on this lelve, and having observed, as have all those who have watched a college football game, the kind of unity that these events engender, I will push for an expansion of the budget in order to elevate the athletic program to a level which the Oglethorpe student desires and deserves.

(4) While Oglethorpe does not have the facilities for co-ed dorms, I feel that restricted visiting hours for women is at odds with the prevailing spirit on campus, and they should therefore be removed altogether; if elected I will use all the power of my office in seeking to ensure equal rights for all Oglethorpe students.

I feel that I am qualified to hold the position of O.S.A. president. I have enough interest in this University to assure you that I will always do my utmost to accomplish the aforementioned proposals. Beyond this, I will always be available to any student to listen to any suggestion or to help solve any problem. My platform is based upon the experiences I have had as a Senator of the O.U. tennis team. If you, as a concerned student, feel that I can and will accomplish those things which I have set before you, then I would appreciate your vote on election day. But whatever your choice, please vote. This school suffers from what may be a terminal case of apathy. You, and only you, can cure it. The elimination of apathy, more than anything else, is my goal.



Ron Sherman

I, Ronald Sherman, do here by announce my candidacy for the office of President of the O.S.A. As President I will see that the progress made at O.U. continues and strive for excelleance in all programs of the Oglethorpe Student Association. Quality must be southt. Together we must move to make the O.S.A. a truly representative body.

My qualifications and abilities clearly show that when elected progress will continue. I am presently, dorm proctor of Oglethorpe Hall, a member of the Student Affairs Committee, teacher in the Oglethorpe Children's Theatre and Editor of the **Stormy Petrel. The Petrel** has improved communication and of course as President I will resign as Editor but will continue to employ the Petrel as a vehicle for an open and clean government allowing total review and participation.

Areas of importance in regard to continuing progress are mainly Freshman orientation and a strong student government. An effective orientation without a strong government will halt any progress. I therefore will set up a responsibile, representative and effective government during the transition period of administrations.

The future O.S.A. should concern itself with the function of directing and guiding each student's personal growth. Many varied activities should be offered in the fields of social, academic, atheletics, communication and the arts. I, therefore, propose that there be a chairman for all of the above areas rather than one activities chairman. I will see that the Secretary (Chairman of Communication) coordinate all school events to the betterment of the student body.

It is also an important goal to involve non-resident students as well as resident students in all areas of the university. As a result of the above proposals programs will be better planned and advertised thus allowing for participation of the total university. Of course, I have many other ideas, but I feel that it is important to set up a strong government and effective orientation which will create interest and stimulate participation.

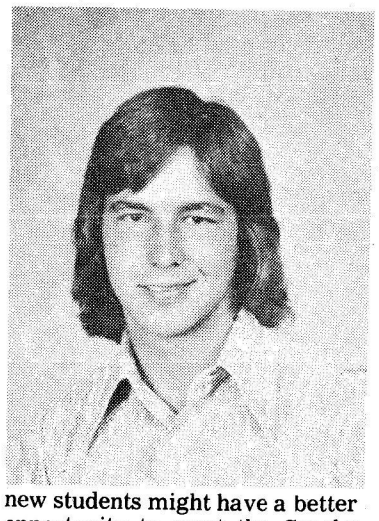
As proctor, Editor and member of the Student Affairs Committee I have had much contact with all administrators. My past experiences will help me be an effective liason between students and the administration. The directions I am following are shown in my qualifications and proposals. I will be glad to speak to any individual or organization concerning my proposals and future goals. Allow me to continue to serve you and help me revive the Oglethorpe Student Association into a vibrant and totally representative body. Thank you.

Philip Chamberlain

I, Phil Chamberlain, do hereby officially announce, to the Oglethorpe Student Body, my candidacy for the office of the Vice President of the Oglethorpe Student Association. I have been a student at Oglethorpe for two years and I am a rising junior. I am presently an active senator in the Oglethorpe Student Association and qualify for the office of Vice President in every manner.

If elected I plan to intiate a Bitch Board. At Oglethorpe, there are many people with legitimate complaints. For every person with a complaints there is a mile of red tape. The Btich Board will be our eraser.

If elected I will set up an orientation that will help the upcoming freshman and transferring students feel welcome and inform them of the mechanics of the school. I would like to have the Greeks with the orientation program so that the



new students might have a better opportunity to meet the Greeks and the Greeks will have a longer period to formally get acquainted with the new students.

I have attended Oglethorpe as a dorm student and a day student. I'm aware of the major problems of both. I feel that I can better realte to the problems of the whole student body, having the experience of a dormitory and commuting student. I realize the conditions of the dorms. I will fight the administration for more efficient maintenance all over campus, but especially for the dorms.

As a day student I have noticed the lack of communication between the day students and the Oglethorpe Student Association. The result of the lack of communication excludes the day student from many activities. I will try to the best of my ability to fill in this communication gap.

At Oglethorpe we have trouble with attendance at most activities such as dances, plays, sport events, etc. If elected I will help to diminish some of this with better communiciations and combining various activities. For instance, we could have dances and beer blasts after basketball games in the field house of parking lot.

If elected to the office of Vice President I promise to carry out the duties set forth in Artical I Section 3-B of the Oglethorpe Student Association Constitution. I promose to the student body I will not be a traditional vice president, but I will strive to make Oglethorpe a more unified, contented, and proficient institution.

D you know our Vice President this year? I promose you, if you vote for and elect me as your Vice President next year you will know.

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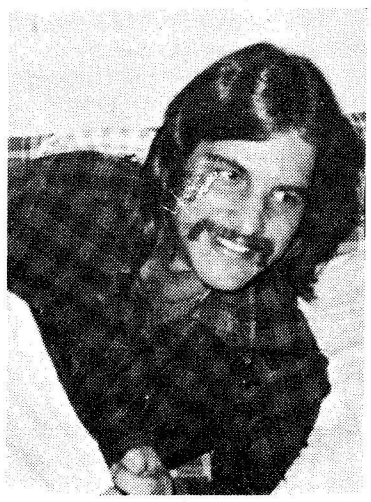
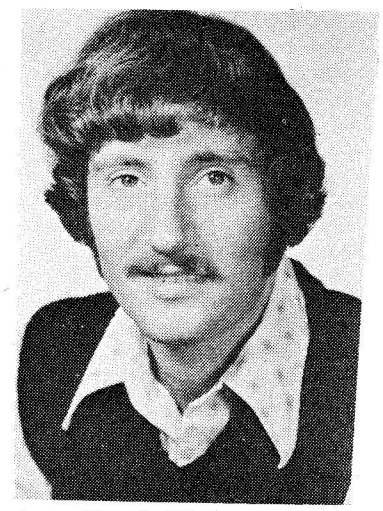


Bill Hobbs

My main purpose for running for Vice President is that I want to work for and with the school. I believe that everyone should be able to voice their opinion and have equal representation on the decisions made governing their activities and rules at school. When elected, I will ask the people to please stand up and be heard. I will do all I can to unify and bring the students together helping to make the upcoming year even better. Please vote for me. Thank you.



Dennis Wheeler

I am running for Treasurer of the Student Association.

My platform may be stated very simply. I am for the honest management of funds and I will attempt to do all that is possible to see this as a reality if elected to office.

I am a second semester sophomore, and my major is accounting. Positions which I hold are as follows: Treasurer of Chi Phi; treasurer of the Oglethorpe University Interfraternity Council; member of the Curriculum Committee; and member of the Student Affairs Committee.

Susan Birnbach

During the past year, I have realized that Oglethorpe has the potential to be a great university. The main problem as I see it, is the absence of co-operation. Each of us is willing to work; however, we must combine our efforts. I have decided to try and put my desire to improve Oglethorpe and my abilities as a secretary towards a more unified Student Association.

I began my year by being appointed as a Freshman Class Senator. Holding this position I have attended the Oglethorpe

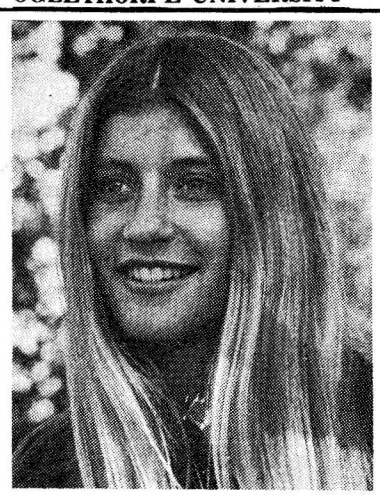
From your President

Oglethorpe Student Association elections are upon us again. Voting will take place on Tuesday, March 26 for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian.

I urge all of you, the students of Oglethorpe, to get out and vote for the candidates of your choice. Choose wisely the candidates you wish to vote for, for these people can make a great deal of difference in your life at Oglethorpe. Look at each candidate separately. Don't vote for a man just because he's in a fraternity, but in the same light don't vote for a man just because he's not in a fraternity. Cast your ballot for one who you have seen work for you, a man whose qualifications stand behind him. Examine closly not only the presidential candidates, but also the president's staff. Even the most dedicated hard-working president wouldn't be able to accomplish any significant goals without the help of an equally dedicated, hard-working vice-president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian. Let's get together on Tuesday and try to get away from the "popularity contest" and have an executive council election, as it should be.

I summary, I urge you to get to know the candidates, read their platforms (in this issue of the Petrel), and get out and vote on Tuesday for responsible people: people who will work to help turn your Student Association into a more effecicent working body for you, the students.

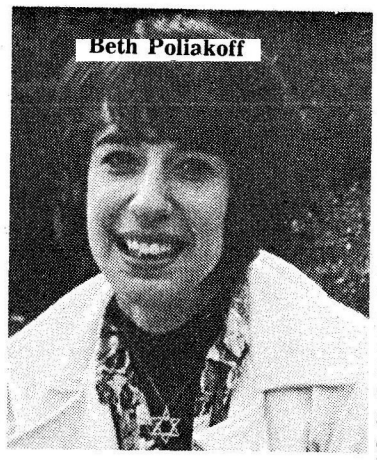
Thank you,
David Chernin
President, O.S.A 1973-74



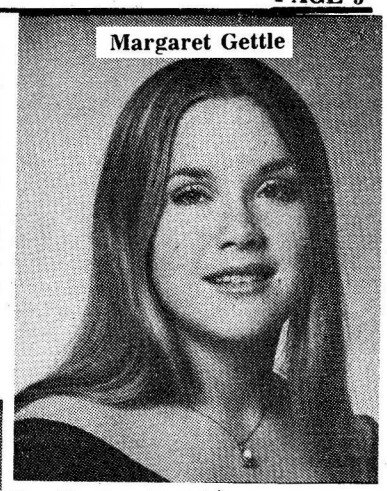
My name is Joey Hitzig. I have been at Oglethorpe Univ. for two years now. I am a rising junior and have lived in Traer Hall. I realize the need for a positive change in the Student Government. I am looking forward to the challenge of the job of Secretary, if you elect me. As a member of the executive counsel, I feel I would be a good representative of the entire student body. My activities this year are (advertising chairman for the Social Activities committee, and the O.S.A.)

Let's make this election a step in the right direction with a heavy turnout at the polls. Please support your Student Government. Your vote will be the most important!" Thank you very much.

I am running for Secretary of Executive Council. My main platform is really to get as many students involved as possible. I believe everyone should have equal representation and I want to work for the school and the people. I feel I am the best qualified for I have been working with the student government on various committees and the Senate for two years plus I am not afraid to work.



My name is Margaret Gettle and I am running for the position of Parliamentarian. I am a rising sophomore and currently involved with many activities. I sing with the Collegiate Chorale and the Oratorio Society, am a member of the Drama Club, and I teach in the Oglethorpe Children's Theatre, of which I am the secretary. I am a member of



the Thalian Society, and I hold the position of News Editor on the staff of the **Stormy Petrel.** Along with these activities, I hold an academic average of 3.3.

I feel that my involvement in all these activities shows my capacity to work with people and demonstrate my abilities in leadership and organization. In my freshman year here at Oglethorpe, I have listened to students complain about the lack of organization in the OSA. After hearing this year's complaints, I realize that the OSA needs leadership and organization. With a strong Parliamentarian, the OSA meetings would be better organized, directed, and controlled, and thus more would be accomplished. If elected, I will use my abilities to serve you, the students, in the best way that I can. I would appreciate your support in the upcoming election. Thank you.

O.S.A. Elections Tuesday

Student Affairs Cont'd

committee will consider making an alternate choice. Dean MacKenzie expressed the feeling that someone else would do a more effective job since the committee is an evaluation of her position. Bob Foreman, a student, was appointed secretary.

The committee will hold their next meeting April 1st. Specific recommendations from each subcommittee will be made at that time.

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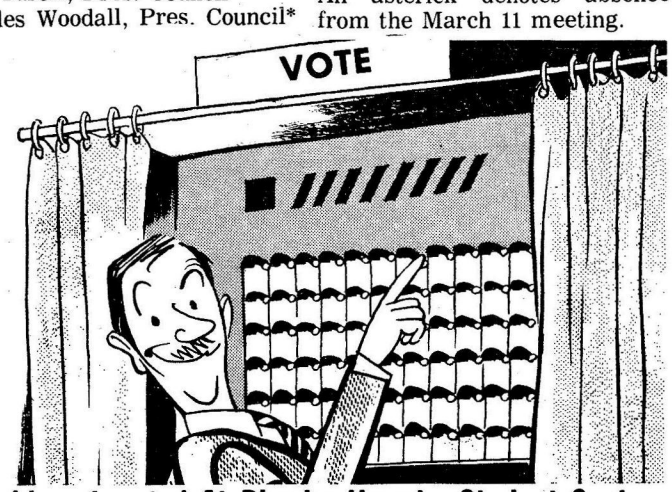


Machines Located At Phoebe Hearst - Student Center.

Internship

Senator Sam Nunn has recently announced the dates for the 1974-1975 intern program, which will mark the program's second year of operation. The Sam Nunn internship program is designed to involve students in the work of the Senator's Washington office and to provide firsthand observation and experience in government at the congressional level.

During the 1974-75 academic year, a total of twelve interns will be selected for 10-week internships, with four interns designated for each of the fall, winter, and spring periods.

The fall internship begins Sep. 16 and Dec. 13, 1974. The winter internship begins Jan. 6, ending March 14, 1975. The spring internship begins March 17 and ends May 23, 1975.

Participation in the Senate Internship Program is open to any college or university junior, senior, graduate, or professional student.

Selection of interns will be based on high academic standards and potential for leadership in political and governmental matters in the future, as indicated by academic record, work experience, extra curricular activities, interests, and maturity. Interns will be selected by a Selection Committee composed of six faculty members from the four-year colleges and universities within Georgia, with membership on the Committee rotating each year among these institutions.

Each intern receives a weekly expense stipend of $104 paid every two weeks. In addition, academic credit will be earned by each student participating in the internship.

Interns will be assigned such duties as background research for bill preparation and speeches, publication of press releases and newsletters, monitoring and reporting committee hearings and floor action, assistance with constituent requests and correspondence, assemblying basic reference materials, and working with the Senator's staff.

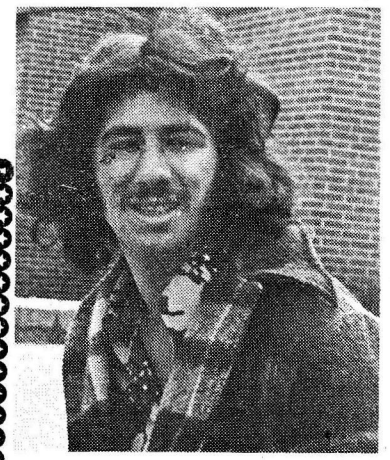
Students who would like to participate in the Sam Nunn internship program can obtain application forms and additional information from:

Prof. Phil Palmer
Hearst 310

Applications should be submitted not later than April 10, 1974 to the Senate Intern Selection Committee, c/ o Institute of Government, Terrell Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30602

Student Teaching

Students are reminded that the deadline for applying for student teaching for the next academic year (1974-1975) for BOTH SEMESTERS (fall and spring) is April 22. Students should have been admitted to the Teacher Education Porgram before applying for student teaching. Students should check the bulletin bpard between H-315 and H-317 to ascertain their status. Applicants for all of the above and the required September Experience are available from the same bulletin board. All applicwnts should be submitted to Professor Thompson (H-318).



Ken Mogell

My name is Ken Mogell and I am running for the office of Parliamentarian. I feel that I can return to the office the prestige and status that the office should rightfully have. My qualifications are that I am on the OSA Election Committee, and I am an active brother in the Chi Phi Fraternity. I have held other senatorial positions in other organizations.

The strict regulation of election procedures must be installed. Once again in order to regain the respect of the entire student body. With a more orderly meeting, I feel that the OSA could strive and obtain that which it hasn't been able to in the past.

I feel that the office of Parliamentarian can be the cohesive force holding the OSA together as one unity.

With this I am asking for your support to help me obtain that office so I may implant my ideas into the OSA.

O.U. Okefenokee Swamp Expedition

On March 14, fourteen Oglethorpe students started on their way to the Okefenokee Swamp in southern Georgia. The expedition was led by Dr. Herbert Henry, Professor of Medical Entomology, Parasitology, Ecology and a variety of other biological sciences.

Leaving Oglethorpe, 11 students and the professor traveled in real style in one of the new Oglethorpe vans. The remaining 3 traveled in a big station wagon, supplied by the professor. Those fortunate enough to ride in the van, were entertained by Bruce Nussbaum's game called "Name the Stars."

A short time later, the ecologists arrived at the first campsite, where they set up their tents. The entire trip would last for 3 days and 2 nights in the swamp. In the morning, the expedition would again travel over the highway for another hour and a half to the starting point on the other side of the swamp. So as lanterns went out that first evening, the first stages of the trip had been complete, and all were happy.

As planned, the next morning meant more traveling to the starting point. Here canoes were put into the water and some of the people were perfectly matched for each other and others were not: Canoe #1 - Richard Hack and Bruce Sacks (rock-star) #2 - Larry Harkins, John Kanalas, and Dr. Henry, #3 - Kenny Krasne, and Bill Crebbs, #4 - John Vanella and Alan Rovick, #5 - Dale Prior and Bruce Nussbaum, #6 - Lorin (swamp fox) Greenstein and Matt Lesser, #7 - Ken Mogell and Peter Matsios.

They started on their 25 mile trip through the estuary. It did not take long for the party to become filled with the excitement of the swamp. After paddling only ten minutes a large 9 foot alligator was seen soaking up the sun on the banks of the canal. A short while afterwards, Bill Crebbs spotted a large grouping of birds native to the swamp. Among them was the White Ibis, Herons and a quick glimpse of a rare American Egret.

Bill Crebbs accompanied the party as the expert, so to speak. Bill was raised in that part of the country, and is currently working on his Ph.D. for work in slime molds characteristic to that area. This man was able to name generically and commonly 90% of the life and vegetation found in the swamp.

About 2 or more hours passed and the company stopped at the first canoe shelter and had lunch. A typical lunch in the swamp consisted of beeny-weenies, corned-beef hash or beef stew. As a matter of fact, this was also a typical breakfast and dinner.

A little slower this time, the canoes were again put into the water to paddle to the next stop, which would be for the night. Again, many wild birds, alligators, and vegetation were enjoyed by all. A few traveling with Bill Crebbs took their time to try and collect some natural food. These foods include smilax vines, turtle eggs, and Yule Gibbons.

Once they reached the shelter, the students set up camp and looked for something to do. Bill suggested fishing and so a hunt down the canal to find some abandoned equipment started. None was found after an hour, so fishing was excluded until a sharp observer spotted line, hooks and sinkers right at the campsite. Now fishing was going strong except for one thing, no fish.

Kenny Krasne was getting tired of looking at all the people so he decided to get his buddy, Alan Rovick, and go for a short relaxing paddle before dark. Not long after, however, they came across Bruce Sacks and Larry Harkins who informed them of an alligator nearby. So the party went to investigate. Now, seeing how the gator was only 4 feet long, they decided to capture it. At this point, Ken roped the organism and towed it back to camp for everybody to see. The alligator was released after supplying a pair of shoes and a handbag.

That night, when everyone was asleep, the fishing rod was left out with bait on it, started to jump. No attention was paid to it because everyone thought it was too small to get out of bed for. About ten minutes later, the tod began jumping again. This time it flew from where it was being held and moved with intense speed to the other side of the canal. This was worth getting up for! Dale Prior jumped into a canoe and paddled to the pole. When he picked it up it was too late. Hook, line, sinker and end of pole were missing. Bill reasoned that a small fish was originally hooked and that an alligator ate him.

Morning came quickly, and after a quick breakfast the party packed up and moved out to the truly swampus sections of the area. Here the canal got

narrower and narrower. Jack fish could be seen jumping everywhere, even right into the boats for lunch. There was better luck fishing without poles than with.

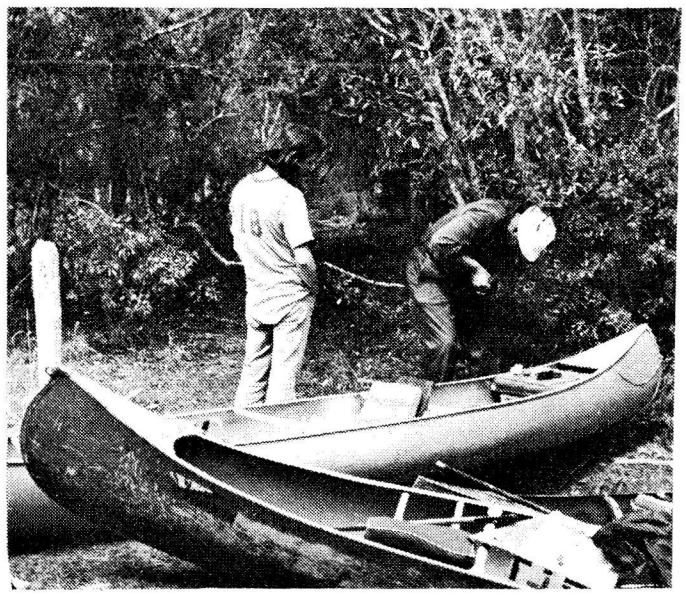
Billy's Island was not too far from the campsite so the expedition stopped there for lunch. The entire island (about 1 mile wide and 6 miles long) was owned by Bill Crebb's family until 1936, at which time they sold it to the state for 25¢ an acre. Another hour would bring an end to the journey.

Arriving at the get-out point (the same place camp was made the first night) Bill, Dr. Henry and Rick Hack drove back around the swamp to get the cars. Everyone else waited, soaking up the sun in the mean time.

Before leaving, the troop stopped at Bill's house in Fargo to see his country style of living and to meet his 86 year old grandfather.

The trip was such a great success, the explorers would like to thank the school, Dr. Henry and especially Bill Crebbs for their efforts to make this possible.

Because of the interest that this trip has generated, a possible organization will be created but only with student support. This type of low cost project makes extra weekend time go by quickly. If you are interested in a series of outdoor trips, please submit your name to Bob Mathis at the Student Center.



A Night Without Coffee or . . . A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Alpha Room. . .

by Bob Foreman

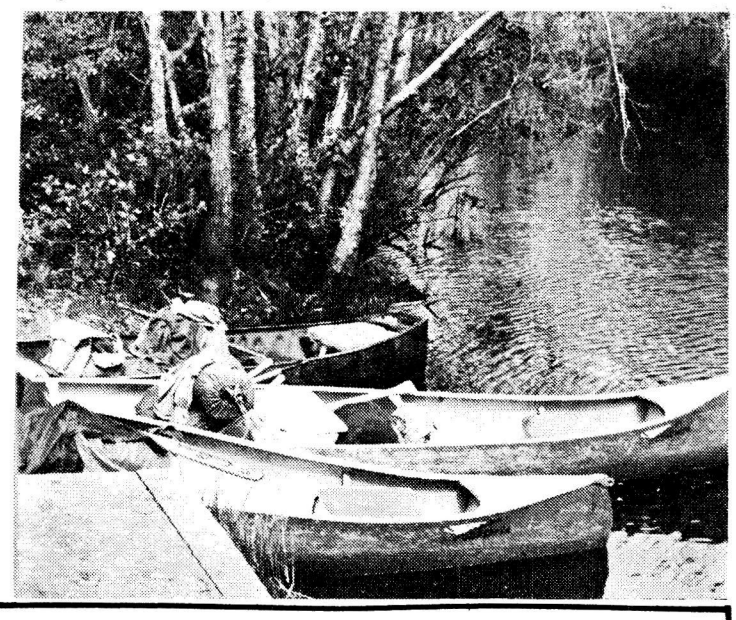
My expectations were high when I was notified that the occasionally-regular Alpha Coffee House was planning to present a "commedean" for the edification of its Saturday night (March 2nd) audience. The spelling was not out of the ordinary for Oglethorpe announcements, and thus I was fully prepared to foll in the "ialsaes", convulsed by "lafgtar". When I arrived at a little after nine, there were perhaps twenty-five patrons, seated not at intimate tables in a candle-lit room nor sedated by a Bohemian atmosphere that has often pervaded Coffee Houses I Have Known. **Au contraire,** there was no atmosphere at all; there were no intimate corner tables; and, lo and behold, there nos not even any coffee! The tin foil and the TV sofas were there, all right, but unlike previgus coffee - oriented divertissements, there was plenty of fluorscent light and precious little organization, save that which may have been involved in securing the talent.

I say "may have been" for I'm not entirely sure that the previous coffee houses did not organize to keep this particular talent away; but wait, I'm too cruel. The gentleman who played the electric piano was of superior substance and deserves better than this. Let me clarify my grudge: the "commedean". He was awful. He weaved back and forth between sophomoric Stridex-pad jokes and banal condom quips, and he rounded out the ace with some eight-grade witticisms concerning radio station call letters that spelled dirty words (like KRAM). Sound Hialeriouus"? Believe it.

We were then given a brief intermission to recover from the worldn't next Milton Berle, and I (along with every other member of the audience) assembled to receive a ration of potato chips and weak lemonade. I wonder: is coffee too gauche or too expensive for Alpha's use? I'll bet if I had $8000 I could locate some. But maybe Lemonade House would be a better name. . .

Anyway, there was another act -- the musician, a person named Michael Leonhardt who preferred playing a pseudo-piano to, say, real piano. No matter; except for the distorted and sometimes clangorous sound, it was enjoyable. Because, among his various boogie, blue, and bleech tunes was a wonderful piece; Mozart's Twelve Variations for Piano on "Ah, vous dirai, je Maman," or what we call "Twinkle, twinkle, little star". He played it with ample proficiency, and I (for one) am not hesitant to suggest that he adopt a repertoire composed entirely of that sort of musical gem -- they're just so much better than almost any recent piano compositions have been.

So, if you missed Alpha, don't tear your hair or gnash your teeth: maybe the next one will be better. But if you do go, one warning -- take your own coffee.



...Streak Scene...

This reporter went to Florida the week-end of the 8th thru the 10th on business. A streaker caught my eye and I was hooked. The public reaction was not harsh, but they talked a lot about it while I was there. I went to several central Florida universities, and was made a member of the curious on lookers. One streaker said there was "no other way" to go. Even the wings of man were forgotten by most people.

If one failed to look hard he was left with the vision of cheeks and heels fleeing into the night. The streakers out numbered the curious at one school, where five hundred crossed the campus several times. Seven girls streaked toward their car only to find that it would not start. They streaked on into the night and might still be streaking. A couple came by on a motorcycle singing "roll out the bare-all" and the police stood around helpless. A fraternity streaked on their antique fire truck and the police waved them thru a road block and towards the campus.

There were many almost streaks, none better than the one co-ed hung up in her jeans falling down. She was almost trampled by a group streak of about forty-five. One dean that didn't know how to tie a towel around his head gave his identity away, only to be followed by campus cops all the way to his office.

The streakers seem to have died out of embarassment or terminal goose bumps. My hope is the next fad will be strolling, not for the view but because I have lost my wind.

by J. Hugh Strickland

Wow that guy is running down the street with no clothes on and he's just enjoying the scene as he's clopping along so aware that a million wondering eyes are cast upon him but not caring because he knows he's got the guts to do what he's doing and all they can do is sit there in amazement and secretly wish they could be him and he smiles to himself as he runs past them all into his own eternity.

Steve Gondert

Stewart, Reid Questioned On 6-20 Season

by Steve Soloman

In a continuing search to find a reason for Oglethorpe University's dismal basketball season, this reporter interviewed Chris Reid (a reserve, and one of the few players who remained on the team in the entire season) to discover his feelings concerning the Petrel's 6-20 season. Chris began by saying, "I feel that Coach Stewart potentially has good coaching abilities, but due to extra unusual duties, I didn't feel he had time to coach efficiently. I truthfully have to say he's not one of the better coaches I've played under. I have no grudge against Coach Stewart. I definitely believe the coach showed favoritism in many ways to Allen Rogers and Darr McGowen. I have nothing against Allen or Darr. I like them both on and off the basketball court. I know, as well as many of the other players on the team, that I got a rotten deal as far as playing time goes. Some people said that I was lucky to have played in thirteen games as a freshman, but with the exception of three games, I only played the last two minutes of each game I played in." Chris continued, "I think there is only one guard on the team who is without a doubt a better ball player than I am, and that's Bobby Wilson. Most of the people at this school probably think I can't play, but they've never seen me play and are not aware of my abilities in the game of basketball. As far as the team goes, we had great talent and the team should have won at least fifteen games. I feel that the reason we were 6-20 was because of the negative attitude of a few players, our overall poor team defense, and some bad coaching decisions at various times. I think the most dedicated and serious-minded player on the team was Ricky McCord. I didn't learn much during practice sessions from Coach Stewart, but I learned alot from the other players, especially Bobby Wilson."

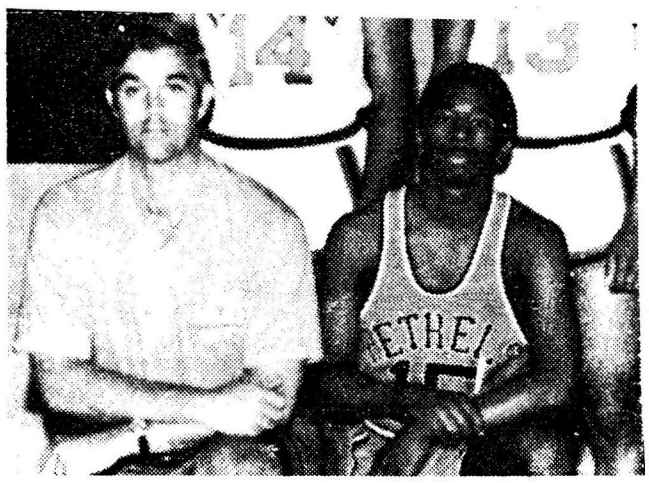
In conclusion, Chris said, "Right now, my intentions are to attend O.U. next year. I am going to work hard this summer to improve my weaknesses. When I come back, there should be no doubt in Coach Stewart's or anyone else's mind as to whether I should be playing or not. Also, I feel for us to have a winning aeason next year, everyone on the team must have a positive winning attitude and, we must have much more and better coaching.

In order to find the central reason for the Petrels' poor aeason, this reporter conferred with Coach Bill Stewart, the center of the controversy. In discussing this year's basketball program, Coach Stewart said, "We've traveled decent and had clean uniforms. Next year things will be a lot better because we will have a larger budget. Our schedule will be good and competitive. The teams will be more in our league. We hope to be in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, but that decision will be up to the Board of Trustees. A decision should be rendered soon. It has also been proposed that we join the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association. The travel situation has improved greatly because of the addition of the new vans. Before the team members traveled in caravans of six or seven cars which was dangerous.

Continuing to discuss next years athletic program, Coach Stewart said, "I also proposed for next year a new intramural staff member, one person assigned to better the intramural program. Hopefully there will be an exclusive soccer coach. A baseball program will also be initiated if a qualified member of the O.U. staff is interested".

In response to the question of why certain players have quit the team, Coach Stewart said that the reasons for six players being suspended were purely academic, "in hopes that they realize that if they want to play basketball at O.U., their grades would have to improve." There was no further comment.

In conclusion, Coach Stewart said, "I'm looking at the positive side of the program and I will not venture to look back on the negative aspects of this past season."



Rematch Of The Sexes March 25, At O.U.

When one thinks of the "battle of the sexes" thoughts most surely are directed towards the tennis match between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King. Well, a first is about to happen at O.U. On Monday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m., there will be a grudge tennis match between Miss Alice Richardson and Dr. David N. Thomas. The first whispers of a possible match began when Dr. Thomas was overheard saying, "There isn't a female on this campus that can beat me in a tennis match." Miss Richardson challenged Dr. Thomas to a grudge match to possibly dampen any thoughts of male chauvinism on campus.

It is a fact that Dr. Nishimuria will offer Miss Richardson some points in his Women's Lib course if she defeats Dr. Thomas. This should give her much incentive. If the male chauvinist wins Dong Alexander has said that he will challenge Miss Richardson to a match on the following day.

Though this match will lack the pomp and pageantry of the Riggs and King match, this event should open the eyes of many as did the recent Oglethorpe streak. The match will be held on the team courts adjacent to the field. Everyone is cordially invited to come and root for the sex or in the case of Dr. Thomas, the sex symbol of your choice.

Stormy Petrels vs. Gooney Birds

by Parker Risley

Recently on a radio sports show a former O.U. student called to voice his disgust with the O.U. basketball team. The sports commentator blamed it on the student body because lack of student interest. The caller was going to disagree when he cut him off because the station was going off the air. It sounded like this student went to O.U. before 1969 because he talked of winning teams! Yes, the once proud Petrels used to fly with the Johnathan Livingstons of the world. When I was a freshmen in 1968 the Stormy Petrel basketball team went to the National Finals for small colleges. Before this they were ranked, and a losing team was very rare indeed. The baseball team was also excellent and seldom saw a loser. Oglethorpe was well known for its power-house basketball throughout Atlanta and the state. The sports program was well respected and had the students behind it. Since 1968 the once great Stormy Petrel has fallen from the heights of Johnathan's sky, to the sands of the Gooney Bird. The fact is the Petrels have not been above .500 in any sport for six years. People have blamed the coaches, the coaches have blamed the administration, the press and outsiders have blamed the student body for being a bunch of apathetic dead heads, the students blame everyone, and the athlete who plays the sports throws up his hands in disgust. Its time to either bring the Stormy Petrel back or let it follow the path of the Gooney into extinction! Dr. Vonks administration has done wonders for Oglethrope and I can't begin to tell you all this man has done for this school. I believe Oglethorpe owes its life to this man but while he has done wonders for the school; he has let the sports program slip into nothingness. I'm not knocking the man because there are a lot of things that come first before sports. Its just that Dr. Vonk and the Board of Trustees know that unless you give out scholarships to attract the ballplayers and pump money into the program it is never going to get better again! When an animal is sick you kill it or try and make it well again. The sports program at Oglethorpe is sick and has been for six years. Its time to make it better or kill it!! I would prefer the latter, then maybe the intramural program could go some place. When I was at Oglethorpe I tried to carry out a program that would reach all the students.

I don't know if I was successful but I know I got more than seven teams to play football, I know I had 25 teams in the basketball league and A league didn't have to play B legaue. I know the girls at the school were represented with powder puff football, basketball, and softball. I even tried co-ed softball in the summer for all the new freshmen to meet each other. This year everything is a mess. Girls have been left out, and student participation has been way down. I'll let the current man in charge of the sports department in for a little surprise. Your never going to get softball finished you've waited to long to get it started, and if you do finish it I'm sure the teams won't play more than six games each. There is so much that could be done to improve the intramural program if someone would care enough to do it. That's why I'm writing this article to get someone to care about the Stormy Petrels or end them. I hope one of the Board of Trustees reads this article and acts. The time is now to act on this situation!! Right now all that is happening is, the students are getting more and more apathetic, the alumni are getting disgusted, and the general public thinks Oglethrope sports teams are a big JOKE!!!

Love Eggs

Did you ever wonder how a gentle and beatific word like love found its way into that rough and sweaty game called tennis? For the benefit of those who have allowed me to enlighten you. It all began in France where an indoor game called court tennis was played by royalty and their pals as far back as the 1500's. It involved knocking a soft, feather - stuffed ball back and forth over a low net. In a bit of typical French humor, one victorious courtier laughingly referred to his opponent's nil score as "l'oeuf" - the egg, presumably because eggs are round like zeros. Or maybe not. At any rate, when the game immigrated across the Channel certain aspects of it were altered to conform to British specifications. Naturally, "l'oeuf" was Anglicized to "love" by a fast-spoken, clip-tongued ancestor Arthur Ashe. So an innocuous little French plaisanterie developed throughout history into an incongruous coexistence of love and tennis. The modern picture of manly muscles bulging, taut knuckles closed around titanium rackets, and each player determined to prove his masculinity by returning the other's serve and decapitating his opponent at the same time is often overlooked, and what an observer sees is two smiling guys shouting "love". But, believe me, my opponent leaves no room for mercy, much less love, and just as soon as I manage to beat him I am going to shout "egg" just as loud as I can.

James K. Henderson

Greek Scene

GREEK WEEK

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have set the week of April 29 - May 4 as the traditional "Greek Week". Lorin Greenstein will head the rules committee and serve as Greek Week Chairman. The schedule of events and activities of Greek Week will be announced in the next issue of the **Stormy Petrel.**

ROUND ROBIN PARTY

The IFC is having a Round Robin Party at the SAE house on Saturday night, March 23. This party is open to members of the Greek system only.

Vote March 26

Pool Tournament

by Margaret Gettle

Oglethorpe University held its pool tournament on March 7, 1974. It was located in the Student Center's Snack Bar. Both a Doubles and a Singles tournament was held. The tournament started at 6:15 and continued until 10:30.

The rules were that the player had to call the ball and pocket. If the ball went into the wrong pocket, then the player lost his shot. For the doubles tournament, teams were chosen out of a hat to play against each other. The teams played best two out of three games. A team had to lose two games to be eliminated from the tournament.

The first team out of the doubles was Steve Kolman and Rick Jones. They were followed by Steve and Rita, Frank and Tabbey Meredith, John Murray and Gabe Tabac. After hard work, it was narrowed down to three teams: David Kahn and Fred Axelrod, Louis Echemendia and Miles Cook, and Ron Gabin and Pat Lamb. David Kahn and Fred Axelrod took the doubles championship.

Excellent shots were made by Ron Gabin, Rick Jones, David Kahn, John Murray, Kenny Richter, and Tabbey.

The singles tournament started at 8:05 p.m. The rules were the same. If a player lost two games, he was out. The player had to call the ball and the pocket. Opponents were drawn out of a hat. The singles was narrowed down to Pat Lamb, Miles Cook, and Fred Axelrod. Pat Lamb defeated Fred Axelrod and won the singles championship. Congratulations to Pat, David and Fred!

Notices

Alliance Theatre

The Members Guild of the High Museum of Art will present a slide lecture by **Larry Poons** on Monday, March 25, 1974. The time is 8 p.m., the admission is free, and will be shown in Atlanta Memorial Arts Center on Peachtree Road. A public reception in the High Museum's North Gallery will follow the lecture.

Guest Preacher

Congressman Andrew Young will be the Guest Preacher at Oglethorpe Presbyterian Church on Easter Sunday, April 14th, at 11 a.m. The Church is located at 3016 Lanier Dr., N.E.

Israel Summer Study

Students well enroll in regular courses at Tel Aviv University. Courses are offered in a wide variety of academic disciplines. Academic studies are integrated with tours of the country, educational field trips geared to the student's area of special interest, week-ends in kibbutzim and Israeli homes, participation in archaeological excavations, and meetings with prominent Israeli leaders. The University group will be under the leadership of an American University director who will assist with counseling and program.

CREDIT: 28-32 semester credits plus 8 credits for the summer ulpan.

COST: $2600 includes tuition, ulpan and dormitory space. Transportation and food costs estra.

FACULTY: Dr. Maury Seldin, The American University Faculty and staff of Tel Aviv University.

ELIGIBILITY: College and university undergraduates are eligible. Preference will be given to juniors and seniors and to students with a strong background in Jewish or Middle Eastern studies or in Hebrew.

INFORMATION: The office of Summer Sessions & Special Sessions. The American University, Washington, D.C.

Summer Jobs

The Atlanta Urban Corps is an internship program that places college students in over 120 Metro Atlanta public service agencies. The purpose of the program is to expand students' educational experience beyond the classroom and into the surrounding communities, where academic knowledge can be put to practical use in a service-learning setting. Though most summer positions available will be funded by Work-Study money (for students requiring financial aid), some jobs are agency-funded and are open to anyone. The Atlanta School System, for example, will offer many positions this summer of the later type.

For information about a good, paid, and otherwise rewarding summer job, see Mrs. Rudene Young in the Financial Aid office.

Explore Europe

Explore Europe this summer and earn academic credit at the same time! Because of popular demand, Dr. Barbara Clark announces that she is repeating this program this summer. Students will visit England, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and France.

In England, students will tour London, see a Shakespearean play at Stratford on Avon, and wander through the countryside castles at Windsor and Hampton Court. In Germany, students will enjoy a Rhine River cruise, tour Heidleberg, Munich, and Rothenburg. In Italy, everyone will relax with a gondola serenade and in Switzerland, students will have the opportunity to climbMt. Pilatus. One of the most beautiful of the Alps. A Swiss fondu party will be held at the Chateau Gutch. This was the favorite event of the students that went last year. In France, students will party at the Follies Bergers and travel to Versailles Palace.

Students participating in this program will receive six semester hours by completing an independent project on return to the United States. The trip is for both men and women. Last year a total of twenty-two students went on the tour and all seemed to enjoy it. See Dr. Clark in Hearst 311 for the complete details.

Surrealistic Art

On the 24th of March, in the North Gallery of the High Museum there will be a show of Dada and Surrealistic literature. This show also appeared on the 3rd with a large crowd in attendance. Kelly's Seed & Feed Theatre is the group whi, with flowing spontaneity, performs this fun and mirth. You are urged to go see the show and the photography. In addition, there is a significant show upstairs of the noted color painter, Darby Barnard. The Museum is worth an afternoon: go and enjoy!

Alice B. Toklas

"I Love You Alice B. Toklas" starring Peter Sellers will be shown in the Lupton Auditorium, 8:00, this Sunday night. Students with activity card will get in free. There will be an admission charge of $1.00 for all others. If you have an activity cards they must be seen at the door.

Neujahr, Cont'd.

Labeling the original man "P" and the duplicate"Q", Dr. Neujahr undertook his search for criteria from three perspectives. First, the scientist conducting the imaginary experiment was asked if there was a difference between "P" and "Q". His reply was essentially the same as in the case of the inanimate object: "A distinction without a difference". Next, the duplicate man "Q" was asked if he was, in reality, the same as "P". Neujahr suggested that, although "Q" would be more cautious in his analysis that the scientist, he would also agree that he was one-in-the-same with "P". Finally, "P" himself is questioned, but before the operation, of course (since he is destroyed in the course of the experiment). Dr. Neujahr stated that "P" might well be hesitant about undergoing the operation and could conceivably ask, "will I regain consciousness or will I die?". Since these two alternatives are clearly not the same, and since "P" does in effect "die", a distinction between "P" and "Q" is clearly evident. For if we presume the two concepts are the same, it must radically affect our notion of death. At least from the viewpoint of "P", there is a difference between himself and "Q". What we call "self", concluded Dr. Neujahr, is the carrier of personal identity.

This year marks Dr. Neujahr's first at Oglethorpe. He received his undergraduate degree from Stanford and his Ph.D. FROROM Yale.

"Dixie", Cont'd.

they forget for a while that the reason they are where they are is because they just don't give a damn.

Yes apathy does exist, and it's up to each of us to pitch in and chase it out of town. As the saying goes, "Different strokes to different folks." If only we could be individuals than, we'd be on the road for a happier and more successful year. KEEP THOSE LETTERS COMING!!!

Love "Dixie"

Petrel Calendar Of Events

JOINED IN PROGRESS
Theatre: **Comedy Suite** (a revue), Wit's End Players, Biltmore Hotel, 7 &9& 11:15, almost daily with dinner.
Theatre: **Journey to Canaan,** Academy Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. thru 3/ 28
Theatre: **Red Cross,** Kelly's Seed and Feed Theatre, 8 p.m. thru 3/ 24
Theatre: **The Hot L Baltimore,** Alliance Theatre, 8 p.m. thru 4/ 6
Music: **Jerry Lee Lewis,** Southernaire, 10 p.m. & 12:30 a.m. thru 3/ 30
Music: **Muddy Waters, Average White Band,** Richards, 9:30 p.m. & 12:30 a.m. thru 3/ 23
Music: **David Bromberg,** SE Music Hall, 8 & 10 p.m. thru 3/ 24
Music: **Prokofieff, Faure, Barber,** Atlanta Symphony, Symphony Hall, thru 3/ 24, times vary
Music: **Roy Gallagher,** Electric Ballroom, 8 p.m. thru 3/ 23
Exhibit: **Sports Car Show,** Civic Center, thru 3/ 24
Exhibit: **Hans Bhalla** prints, Agnes Scott Gallery, thru 3/ 28
Exhibit: **Shapes,** High Museum
Exhibit: **Walter Bannard** paintings, High Museum, thru 3/ 31
Exhibit: **Donald Cooper** paintings, Oglethorpe library, thru 3/ 31

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
Tennis: **Kalamazoo,** 2 p.m.
Music: **King Family,** Civic Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
Track Meet: **Morehouse Relays,** Lakewood Stadium, Atlanta
Music: **Newark Boy's Choir,** Renaissance to Rock Concert, Symphony Hall, 8 p.m.
Music: **Diana Ross,** Civic Center, 8 p.m.
Exhibit: **Childrens' Spring Festival,** High Museum

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
Theatre: **Dada and Surrealist Works in Words,** Kelly's Seed & Feed, High Museum, 2 p.m.
Dance: **Atlanta Dance Theatre,** debut performance, Peachtree Playhouse, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 25
Music: **Daryll Hall, John Oates,** Richards, 9:30 p.m. & 12:30 a.m. thru 3/ 30
Exhibit: **Elmer Taylor** ceramics, Ga. State University, thru 4/ 1

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
Tennis: **Mercer of Macon,** away, 2 p.m.
Theatre: **Ananse and the Golden Drum,** Spelman College, thru 3/ 31
Music: **Doc & Merle Watson,** SE Music Hall, 8 & 10 p.m. thru 3/ 31

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
Music: **Tom Marnell,** classic guitarist, Lupton Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Music: **Foghat,** Municipal Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Dance: **Cobb-Marietta Ballet,** Symphony Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Meeting: **Student National Education Association (SNEA),** Oglethorpe Alpha Room, 8 p.m.
Deadline: Oglethorpe **Stormy Petrel** articles; see Ron Sherman
Lecture: **Art Noveau,** Great Artists series, Walter Hill Auditorium, High Museum, 10:30 a.m.
Lecture: **Shakertown & Shaker Village,** High Museum, thru 3/ 28, times vary

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
Theatre: **The Diary of Anne Frank,** DeKalb Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m. thru 3/ 30 & 4/ 4 - 4/ 6
Theatre: **Clown Play,** Academy Theatre, 10:30 a.m.
Lecture: **Mamie Taylor,** Ga. Federation of Women's Clubs, Nish Feminism class, H101, 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29
Tennis: **West Georgia College,** Dahlonega, 1 p.m.
Track Meet: **Florida Relays,** Gainesville, Fla., thru 3/ 30
Music: **RSVP-The Cole Porters,** Symphony Hall, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31
Music: **Bach: St. John Passion,** Collegium Musicum, Emory Glenn Memorial Auditorium, 8:15
Music: **Free Family Concert: Rossini, Rimski-Korsakov, Berlioz,** Atlanta Symphony, Civic Center, 3 p.m.
Exhibit: **Faculty artwork,** Agnes Scott College, thru 4/ 18
Travelog: **Switzerland Today,** Walter Hill Auditorium, High Museum, 2:30 & 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 1
Tennis: **Oxford College,** at Oxford, 2 p.m.
Music: **John Lee Hooker,** Richards, 9:30 p.m. & 12:30 a.m. thru 4/ 6
Music: **Johnny Rodriguez,** Southernaire, 10 p.m. & 12:30 a.m. thru 4/ 6
Meeting: **Student Affairs Committee,** Alpha Room, 5 p.m.
Lecture: **Who Killed JFK?,** Lupton Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2
Tennis: **Southern Tech,** at Marietta, 2 p.m.
Music: **Roger McGuinn,** SE Music Hall, 8 & 10 p.m. thru 4/ 7
Music: **Opera Sampler,** Symphony Hall, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
Music: **Haydn, Vieuxtemps, Tchaikovsky,** Atlanta Symphony, Symphony Hall, 8:30 p.m. thru 4/ 6.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
Track Meet: **Carrollton, Ga., 5 p.m.**
Vacation: **Starts at 3 p.m.**

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
Music: **Joni Mitchell,** Omni., 8 p.m.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Academy Theatre	261-8550
Agnes Scott College	373-2571
Alliance Theatre	892-2412
Bistro (club)	874-8390
Civic Center	523-1879
DeKalb Little Theatre	934-3661
Electric Ballroom	876-5561
Emory University	377-2411
Fox Theatre	881-1977
Georgia State University	658-2000
Georgia Tech	894-2800
High Museum of Art	892-3600
Hotlana (club)	873-1759
Kelly's Seed & Feed Theatre	525-3962
Municipal Auditorium	658-6687
Oglethorpe University	261-1441
Omni	577-9600
Peachtree Playhouse	892-4140
Richards (club)	872-4736
SE Music Hall (club)	261-8643
Southernaire (club)	266-9775
Symphony Hall	892-2414
Ticketron	872-2235
Walter Hill Auditorium	892-3600
Wit's End (club)	892-2227

The Stormy Petrel

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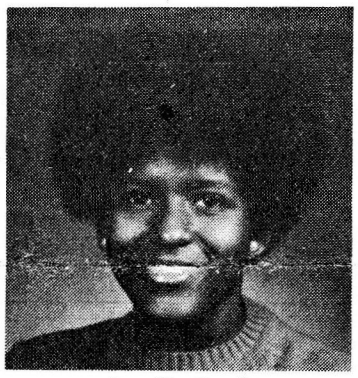
BLACKS FORM 'CAUCUS'

March 27th--It was revealed today that the black students of Oglethorpe University formed the Black Student Caucus for the purpose of establishing black unity. The Caucus released the following statement:

"The black students of Oglethorpe University have seen a need for unity among themselves and have sought to do something about it. On Tuesday, March 19th, black students assembled and formed the **Black Students' Caucus.** The purpose of this group is first of all to establish unity among the black students here on campus, and secondly, it is to provide a social and intellectual outlet for students here at Oglethorpe.



Aurelia Sands

"Officers for this year were elected and are as follows: President: Aurelia Sands; Vice Pres: Bobby Woods;Secretary: Marilyn Bivins; Treasurer: Corliss Armstong.

"We believe that this organization will become an effective force in the continued program here at Oglethorpe University and the City of Atlanta."

The above statement was written by Barbara Howard.

Lounges Revamped

by Shlomo Reifman

On March 26 the last pool table was delivered and assembled in Alumni Hall, completing the first step in re-furnishing the lounges in the men's dormitories.

According to Dr. Knott, President Vonk allocated $5000 directly from the University budget for the purpose of furnishing the men's dormitory lounges. A decision was made by the dorm residents to divide the $5000 equally among the five dormitories and to have each dorm set up its own facilities.

Some of thepossible purchases included pool tables, color TV's, furniture, carpeting, and food vending machines. All the dorms independently decided on and have received $450 pool tables. Getting vending machines is a problem. Due to the damage done to the machines last year there

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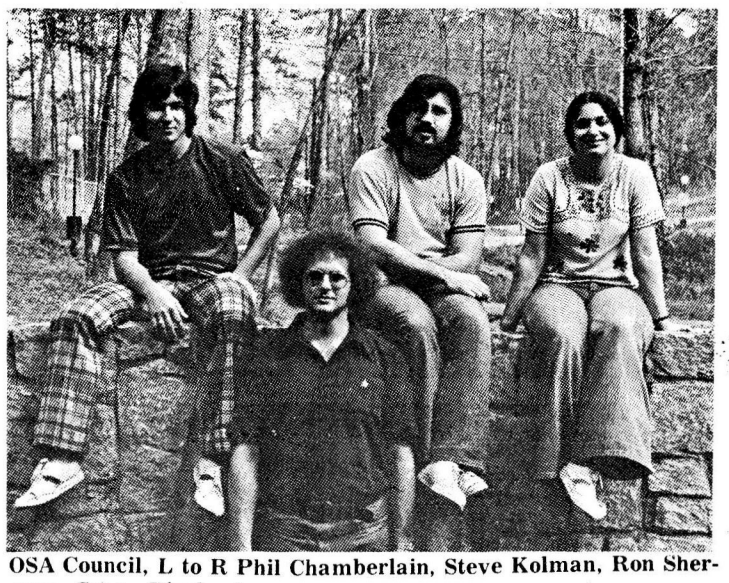

OSA Council, L to R Phil Chamberlain, Steve Kolman, Ron Sherman, Susan Birnbach.

Sherman New O·S·A· Head

Chamberlain, Birnbach, Kolman, Wheeler Win

Election Results on Page 2, Column 5.

by Barbara Ostipwko

On Tuesday evening, March 26th, O.S.A. president David Chernin announced the results of the Executive Council election. The new officers are Ron Sherman, President; Phil Chamberlain, Vice President; Dennis Wheeler, Treasurer; and Susan Birnbach, Secretary. The Parliamentarian, was chosen by a run-off election.

Platform proposals made by the 1974-75 Executive Council pointed up some important issues. Both Ron Sherman and Phil Chamberlain see the need to involve non-resident students in campus activities and to increase student participation in the O.S.A. as well as in student activities. Student awareness is also a concern of the newly elected council. Phil Chamberlain would like to initiate a "bitch" board to take fast action on constructive student ideas.

Dennis Wheeler has offered himself as a channel of communication for the student body and has promised to tell the students everything he finds out about the University.

Ron Sherman will resign as editor of the **Stormy Petrel,** for as president of theO.S.A. he must appoint the new editor. A meeting will be held within the next few weeks for this purpose. Dr. Johnna Shamp, the **Petrel's** faculty advisor, and Waka Roth and Bob Foreman, two newspaper executives, will be involved in this decision. The person they appoint must be approved by the Senate.

Executive officers to the O.S.A. will assume their new roles on Innauguration day, May 5th.

AIRPORT SHUTTLE

Airport transportation both to and from the University will be provided by the Dean's office for this vacation. The vans will operate continuously on both Friday, April 5th and Sunday, April 22nd.

For further information, contact either Dean MacConnell or Bob Mathis, The service is free.

Alpha Chi Inducts 11

Eleven Oglethorpe students were initiated into Alpha Chi Honor Society at a candle-lit ceremony on March 17th. A three day regional Alpha Chi convention followed the initiation and featured talks by two O.U. students.

The names of thirty-three Oglethorpe juniors and seniors with high academic averages were submitted to the faculty for nomination, but only one-third of those nominated were selected to become members. University students initiated into the society

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NEITHER GUILT NOR INNOCENCE DECIDED

The hearing committee charged with the investigation of the alleged robbery of Lowry Library voted unanimously last Tuesday to take "no further action" on the matter. No decision was made as to the guilt or innocence of the students accused of the robbery either, according to a statement released last Friday.

The 150-word statement was authored by the six member (three students, three faculty) ad hoc hearing committee which met for two hours before adjourning. The statement, while vague as to the reasoning behind its decisions, did emphasize two points: (1) that "to give all parties concerned fair and honest consideration" in a judiciary setting would have been impossible "under the existing policies and procedures"; and (2) that University students and employees should be encouraged by the University to take the initiative in reporting "what appear to be violations". The statement did not comment on the committee's apparent dismissal of the accusations made by the Library employee in relation to this recommendation.

March 9th was the date of the alleged robbery. A library employee claimed that two students (one of which he could positively identify) were in the Library building at 4:00 Saturday morning. The employee had just entered the Library when he spotted the pair leaving. The students accused of being in the Library denied the charges and have established alibis for that hour.

The statement implies that the University has no judicial "policies and procedures" at all. Proposals for such "procedures" will be made by the Student Affairs Committee Due Process subcommittee in May, according to Dean MacKenzie.

The text of the statement, released Friday, March 29th, is located on page 4, column 3.

NEW TRACK UNDER WAY

Other Improvements Seen

By Bob Foreman

Many improvements are being made on the Oglethorpe Physical Plant including the construction of a new field and track, the rennovation of Hermance Stadium, and the continuation of the School's stone fence down Lanier Drive, according to Dean MacConnell, Director of Services.

The area now being cleared between the tennis courts and the faculty houses will be the site of a standard size football field, complete with field event equipment and surrounded by a professional track. Complete drainage facilities will be provided for the field to ensure its continued quality even in poor weather. The track will be of asphalt and covered with Resolite (such as Marist uses) especially designed for short spike running. The field and track will be completed by the early summer.

Rennovation of the forty-five year old Hermance Stadium has begun with the reinforcement of the concrete under the risers. Other improvements, including the construction of a path from Luther Drive to the Stadium, the installation of wrought iron handrails on the sides of the

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VICTUALS LABELED 'DISMAL'

By Gary Barg

In response to queries put to them asking their frank evaluation of the general quality of the food service at Oglethorpe University, a randomly selected sample of students almost unanimously expressed their dissatisfaction. In contrast, Cafeteria management denies that any serious problems exist.

Two particularly shocking comments were made by two Students who declared they sincerely believed that the food served them in prison and reform school, respectively, was superior to that served at Oglethorpe. In general, students lamented every aspect of the food service, from the alleged cheap quality of the food to the "dismal" lack of variety.

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FEATURES

O.U. Self Study

Part Two Of A Four Part Series

By Bob Foreman

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM
CHAPTER III

The following is a condensation of Chapter III of the Oglethorpe Self Study.

The dual aim of fusing the academic and the practical ("Making a life and making a living") is a lofty goal, according to the **Study**, and although it may be difficult for every student to obtain, Oglethorpe provides the opportunity through its course offerings. Through its six divisions (Humanities, Social Studies, Science, Education and Behavioral Sciences, Business and Economics, and Graduate), the University administers its educational program, the nucleus of which is the compulsory "Core" program consisting of twenty courses.

DIVISIONS

I. **Humanities**
English, Art, Music
Religion, Philosophy,
Language

II. **Social Sciences**
History, Political Studies,
Pre-Law, Metro-life
(urban) studies

III. **Science**
Biology, Chemistry,
Pre-med, Nursing, Math,
Physics

IV. **Education and Behavioral Sciences**
Education, Psychology
Sociology, Social Work

V. **Business and Economics**
Business Administration,
Economics

VI. **Graduate**
Education

"CORE" COURSES

Humanities	**7 courses**
Social Studies	**6 courses**
Science	**4 courses**
Education & Behavioral Sciences	**2 courses**
Business & Economics	**1 course**

Students may choose from twenty-one major programs.

The faculty was polled the spring of 1973 to determine whether in their opinion, the (1) admission policies, (2) methods of instruction, and (3) academic standards were designed to enable the institution to achieve its purpose. The results revealed that most of the faculty believed academic standards better designed than either methods of instruction or admission policies in terms of achievement of the University's goals. Admissible responses included "to some degree, but not adequately" as well as "yes," "no," and "uncertain." Answers of this manner ranged from 6% (academic standards) to 25% (admission standards) and 50% (methods of instruction).

Admissions

The admission policy, according to the **Study**, is clearly stated in the college **Bulletin.** The analysis of a prospective student's potential is calculated through a weighing of both subjective and objective data; emphasis is on past achievement and personal interview. A combined SAT score of 850 is currently required for acceptance.

Enrollment

1972-73 enrollment was 725; the University plans to gradually increase this figure until it reaches 1,000 by 1976. After that enrollment will stabilize. The **Study** notes that "there is evidence of compromise in the recruitment of students in order to maintain adequate enrollments. The statistics from admissions verify that fewer applicants are rejected now than previously (although it is true that the average SAT scores have increased recently). Fewer people are dismissed for academic reasons now than previous years, thus increasing the number of students retained on roll".

Curriculum

Significant changes have been made in the curriculum over the past five years. Recommendations for major changes were made in 1969 for the purpose of (1) assuring that the basic curriculum was in accord with the stated purpose of the institution and (2) reducing the curriculum to "make it more feasable in terms of institutional resources." A curriculum committee oversees the college curriculum, as required in the by-laws. A 1973 faculty poll revealed the advisability of expanding several majors (business administration, social work, sociology, and psychology) and posed questions as to the necessity of continuing others (English, chemistry, math and physics).

Instruction

Oglethorpe University proposes a commitment to high standards of teaching. In the selection, reappointment and particularly in the granting of tenure to it's faculty, greatest premium is placed by the college upon teaching qualities. In spite of these professed objectives, "there remains . . . a fundamental deficiency relative to the educational programs which notably stands out": Oglethorpe has made no attempt to evaluate the instruction of its faculty since 1962. In an effort to redress this deficiency, a questionaire was formulated in 1972 for students appraisal of teaching. "The overall results were very favorable". Sixteen questions were posed, each to be rated on a scale from one to ten, including "how do you judge the professor's mastery of the course content?" and "does the professor encourage critical thinking and analysis?" The median response to ten of the questions was almost uniformly at eight (ten being highest). Five questions were rated with a median of nine or above, the highest being "how do you judge the professor's mastery of the course content?" The question "is the professor innovative? does he occasionally try different methods in presenting his materials?" had a median score of about seven.

Class size

In the spring of 1973, 129 different classes were taught at Oglethorpe, ranging in size from two to seventy-eight students. The average class size during the semester was 29.8 students, a reduction from 36.1 in spring 1969. "The present policy of Oglethorpe . . . is one of gradually reducing the average class size . . . and moving toward a situation in which no class has more than fifty students". In a student survey, 90% of the respondants set the maximum desirable class size at thirty; 86% of the faculty respondants in a similar poll set the maximum at less than fifty students and the optimum at between eleven and thirty. A majority of students set the optimum size between eleven and twenty-four.

Teaching loads

In a poll taken of faculty members, fourteen of twenty-five replied that their student loads were not excessive; eleven, in contrast, believed that their effectiveness as teachers was being compromised because of excessive student loads. Teaching loads range from forty-three to 300 students in some cases.

Class length

A poll of students and faculty showed that a majority of both groups (who responded) considered the fifty-minute class much more "conducive to effective learning" than the seventy five minutes class periods.

Facilities

Although the University has greatly increased its facilities since the last self study (in 1963), 82% of the faculty and 63% of the students polled did not feel that the existing facilities were "adequate for supporting effective instruction". The greatest number of respondants cited an insufficiency of library materials as their complaints; others cited a lack of chalk, lecturns, etc.

Self Study Recommendations And Comments

The following are recommendation and comments made by the Self Study Committee in the course of Chapter III.

Program

1. ". . . The objectives of the college would be better met if the college required courses in English composition".

Enrollment

2. "By beginning a program to discover reasons that students withdraw from the college, it is hoped that the causes can be found and evaluated. . ."

3. "The Self Study Committee recommends that a student survey assessing the effectiveness of the (admission) recruitment program be administered during orientation each fall".

4. " . . . a clearly articulated policy concerning the admission of foreign students should be established".

Instruction

5. ". . .the Committee suggests that the faculty be encouraged to be more experimental in their teaching methods, and to explore fully . . . the use of special teaching devices . . ."

6. ". . . it would be prudent for the college to begin considering the development of (an independent studies or honors program for specially qualified students) to attract and retain specially gifted students".

Teaching loads

7. "there is an absence of any college policy regarding maximum student (teaching) loads for individual instructors".

Class Length

8. ". . . the Committee recommends that the Oglethorpe Administration should adopt the fifty-minute period as the standard class length".

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OPINIONS

Editorial

There is, I have noticed, a distinct lack of collective excellence at Oglethorpe. Occasionally though, an exceptional group of students will come together to create things which are undeniably brilliant.

The Collegiate Chorale performed a Bach work last Sunday night. **Christ Lag In Todesbanden,** with a rare excellence and with a devotion to their discipline which is uncommon. The performance, in a word, was beautiful.

If one should choose excellence as their goal, they would be wise to emulate the success of the Collegiate Chorale.

Forum

Dear Mr. Editor,

In your second issue, there was an article on Dr. Vonk's resignation and the great job he has done for the school. Well, I would like to offer a slightly negative view on the Vonk administration with the hopes that I can be shown in what ways my views are wrong.

As we all know, the classroom buildings were remodeled two summers ago. On far too many days the rooms are either too warm or cold. It seems the school got a special on cheap puke yellow paint because everywhere you go your senses are bombarded with it. The floors still squeak and groan if not stepped on properly--good quality!

It seems last year the school said it was cutting back drastically on its funding of athletic programs. But this year we see a new field and track being built.

The price of food keeps going up day after day, but the quality and variety served in the cafeteria seem to be going downhill fast.

It took a threat by the DeKalb County Fire Marshal to get the school to comply with County laws. Why did it have to come to this?

A thousand dollars was given to each of the men's dorms to fix up the lounges. Try and get carpeting and sound- reducing ceiling tiles put in, and it's like trying to pull teeth from someone who has lockjaw.

Do they want each dorm to have a pool hall atmosphere like the ones on the south side of Atlanta or a nice comfortable place that members of the respective dorms can go to relax?

Money seems to be the excuse for not getting things done around here. But when the Administration needs two new Dodge vans, it can find the money.

It seems to me that most of the so-called improvements made in the last two-and-one half years are very superficial in order to please the accreditation people.

In all honesty, I think the "Oglethorpe Idea" has been "quantity-little quality."

There are so many things around that need to be improved on, fast.

Come on people, up in Lupton Hall, what is your reply to this? Let's get to work putting the quality back into the word "education"--in its total meaning. It's almost too late.

Mark Serbin

Mr. Editor:

In answer to "The Spirit of The **Petrel** Past" (Mar. 25), I'd like to say, one should not try, judge, and condemn a student newspaper after its first two issues. True, the **Petrel** is far from winning any Pulitzer Prizes, the journalistic abilities of some of the staffers needs a bit of brushing up, but as with a good wine, it improves with age.

The Chinese say, the greatest journey begins with a single step; Ron Sherman and his staff have given this campus a long overdue student newspaper and it's up to the student body to aid them constructively to make it even better. I feel we're asking too much of this or any newspaper to be a journalistic masterpiece after so short a life.

With the faith in greater **Petrels** to come, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Shelley Marks

Election Results

President - Ron Sherman 179; Matt Perry 114
Vice President - Phil Chamberlain 151; Bill Hobbs 138
Secretary - Susan Birnbach 132; Joey Hitzig - 142*
Treasurer - Dennis Wheeler 243;
Parliamentarian - Ken Mogell 134; Steve Kolman 80; Margaret Gettle 79.

Run-Off Results

Parliamentarian -
Steve Kolman 101; Ken Mogell 93

*withdrew Election Day

The Stormy Petrel

Ronald S. Sherman	**Editor-in-Chief**
Waka Roth	**CopyEditor**
Bob Foreman	**AssociateEditor**
Margaret Gettle	**NewsEditor**
Barbara Ostipwko	**AssociateEditor**
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The opinions and statements published in the **Stormy Petrel** are entirely those of the Editor and the staff.

GREEKS

TENTATIVE GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday, April 29		
Procession & Best Looking Chariot	4:30	Stadium
Walk Race	5:15	Quad.
Walk Race	5:30	Quad.
Egg Race	5:45	Quad.
Egg Race	6:00	Quad.
Balloon Shave	6:15	Quad.
Chariot Race	7:00	Stadium
"Shits"	8:00	Aud.
Tuesday, April 30		
Wrap-up	4:30	Pool
Swimming Events	5:00	Pool
Sing	8:00	Aud.
Wednesday, May 1		
100-yard Dash	4:30	Stadium
59-yard Dash	5:00	Stadium
440-yard Dash	5:30	Stadium
Doughnut Dash	6:00	Stadium
Softball Throw	6:30	Stadium
Mile Run	7:00	Stadium
Greek God & Best Dressed Greek	8:00	Aud.
Thursday, May 2		
Softball Throw	4:30	Stadium
3-legged Race	5:00	Stadium
Tug-of-war	5:15	Stadium
Egg Toss	6:00	Stadium
Wheelbarrow Race	6:15	Stadium
Beer Chugging	6:30	Pool
Band and Bar-B-Q	to be announced	Pool
Friday, May 3		
Bike Race	4:30	Traffic lt. (Lanier Dr.)
Trike Race	5:00	Quad.
3-legged Race	5:15	Quad.
Back Race	5:30	Quad.
Tug-o-war	5:45	Quad.
Saturday, May 4		
Marathon	12:00	Stadium
200 lbs. Run	1:00	Stadium
Skin-the-snake	1:30	Stadium
Bart's Relay	2:00	Stadium
Wipe Your Nose	2:30	Stadium
Closing	3:00	Stadium

Greek Week Dance -- Details to be announced!

Self-Study *Cont'd.*

Facilities

9. ". . . careful consideration should be given to the alleged inadequacies mentioned in the polls (e.g., library insufficiency, chalk, lecturns, etc.) and if deemed valid, the college . . . should . . . correct them".

Faculty

10. ". . . the college should take special care in its recruiting program so as to assure the selection of the best qualified faculty".

Student Performance Indicators

11. "The college should take special care to keep complete and accurate academic records . . . the informal procedures of record-keeping have not kept pace with the increased amount of information".

12. "Oglethorpe . . . should . . . investigate the possibility of using a program developed by an outside, independent source for the purpose of assessing the strengths and weaknesses of the college".

NEXT ISSUE: Physical Plant, Library, Finances

Editor's Note: editorial comment by the **Petrel** has been omitted from this article this week; students are encouraged, however, to pursue questions raised in the **Study** on their own volition.

Track, *cont'd.*

edifice, and the addition of electric lights for the interior of the structure are planned. All improvements should be complete by the spring, according to MacConnell. Though the Stadium is now dilapidated and used only infrequently, this was not always so: in 1936, Hermance served as the site of the seemingly apocryphal Oglethorpe football victory over Georgia Tech. The condition of the Stadium began to decline in the early 1940s with the termination of professional football, however.

The stone and iron fence, which runs from Hermance Stadium to the intersection of Peachtree and Lanier, will be continued down Lanier Drive to Woodrow Way in place of the existing cyclone fence. The new fence, which will be constructed by the first of May, stems from a promise by Dr. Vonk to the School's neighbors that Oglethorpe would eventually replace the cyclone fence with a more attractive barrier.

Other Improvements

Another plant improvement is underway with the completion of a previously unfinished room in the basement of Goslin Hall. When complete, the room will be utilized for storage or perhaps as a lab, if needed.

Dean MacConnell stated that the construction schedule for the new tennis courts (to be located above the existing courts) has not been finalized as yet. He also mentioned that certain additions will be made to the Field House within the next year, although he would not reveal the specific nature of the facilities to be added.

Alpha Chi, *cont'd.*

were Sandra W. Allen, Patricia Griffith, Jane Hook Holmes, Joyce C. Jones, Nancy H. McCloskey, Joseph Wayne Meek, Jr., Jeffrey Lewis Mendelsohn, Debra S. Mewshaw, Donald C. Sterling, Martha H. Turner, and Graham H. Wood, Jr.

Two Oglethorpe students presented papers during the first day of the Regional Convention which was held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Harry Kehs presented his work on "The 1972 Presidential Election", and Barbara Ostipwko spoke on "Sexism In The Media". Other lecture topics at the convention included the food crises, Watergate, and the self-concept of adolescents.

Women's Day

On April 24th, the Oglethorpe University Women's Club will acknowledge the achievements of an outstanding rising junior woman by awarding her the second annual Women's Club Scholarship.

Nominees for the Scholarship this year are Valerie Fakess, Gloria Hardigree, Pam Graham, Joanne Martin, and Nancy McCloskey. Announcement of the winner will be make at the Women's Day Banquet to be held in the Student Center at 7:30.

The Scholarship is awarded in recognition of outstanding academic and leadership qualities, rather than on the basis of need. Last year's winner was Talli Olmi.

Women's Day Activities

April 22 Tennis Match, Ms. Alice Richardson (student) vs. Mr. Doug Alexander, Director of Development.

April 23 6:00 Oration, Ms. Peg Nugent, officer of N.O.W. "The Feminist Movement"

April 24 11-12:30 Oration, Vicki Gabrinner, **Atlanta Lesbian/Feminist Alliance**, "Lesbianism vs. Feminism"

1-2:30 Oration, Rabbi Mintz, "Traditional vs. New Image"

3-5:00 Seminar, Dr. Sara Spalding, "The Searching Image of Women"

7:30 Banquet, Carolyn Becknell Mann, Atlanta Interior designer and writer

All events, with the exception of the tennis match, will be held in the Student Center.

SPORTS

by Steve Solomon

TENNIS 2-5

The Oglethorpe University 1973-74 Tennis team, led by Coach Bill Stewart, is off to a slow start but is progressing with each match. This year's record as of March 26th is 2-5.

The team is facing stiff competition from such teams as the College of Charleston from Charleston, South Carolina which had eight scholarship players, to Kalamazoo College from Kalamazoo, Michigan who had one of the top tennis teams in the country two years ago.

The team is led by No. 1 seed Bubba Batey, who has won all of his singles matches except those against Shorter College and the College of Charleston. On March 26, Bubba defeated Mercer's number 1 seeded player, who had previously been undefeated. Along with Bubba is second seeded Rick Robinson. Rick has had much previous experience and was progressing with each match this season, but a painful back injury has forced Rick to sit out for a while. The other players on the team are Chuck Gershanow, Mark Amarnek, Glenn Streidel, Matt Perry, Kip Beeker, and Steve Gold.

The team would appreciate the support of the school at their matches.

Intramurals To Begin

The Oglethorpe 1974 Intramural softball program began Wednesday, March 27. The forty game schedule which consists of ten teams made up of fraternities, dorm members, and individual pick-up teams, will play from the end of March till May 13th when the playoffs will begin.

Games will be played every day of the week except Friday. Game times will be 3:00 and 5:15, Monday and Tuesday; 3:00, Wednesday and Thursday; 12:00 and 2:00, Saturday and Sunday.

In other intramural news, there will be girl's intramural volleyball games on Monday and Wednesday night after Spring vacation. There will also be men's and women's intramural tennis after spring break.

Coach Stewart has expressed his hopes for success in this year's intramural program. This year's participation and success may be an indication of what will be offered next year, he said.

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NOTICES

The Draft

The Law still requires that every male citizen register with the Selective Service System within a 60-day period beginning 30 days prior to his 18th birthday.

VD Blues

A rebroadcast of the unique hour-long program which uses music, comedy, and drama to explore the causes, effects and cures of veneral diseases will be aired Wednesday, April 10th at 9:00 p.m. on WGTV, Channel 8.

Dick Cavett hosts the program, and is joined by Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, Arlo Guthrie, and James Coco and Robert Drivan as a disagreeable pair of VD germs.

Metropolitan Opera

The Metropolitan Opera will begin selling tickets on a write-in basis for this year's seven operas as of March 6th. The selections for this year are as follows: **I Versri Siciliani**, May 6; **Les Contes d'Hoffman**, May 7; **Don Giovanni**, May 8; **Turandot**, May 9; **Der Rosenkavalier**, May 10; **L'Italiana In Algeri**, May 11 at 1:30 p.m. and **Madame Butterfly**, May 11 at 8:00.

For ticket information, write Atlanta Music Festival Association, P.O. Box 12181, Northside Station, Atlanta, Ga., 30305.

Lounges, *cont'd.*

isn't a vending machine company in Atlanta that's willing to install any of their machines. According to Dr. Knott, a possible solution would be putting up some kind of damage deposit. This expense would of course be subtracted from the $1000.

Complete and uniform rules governing the use of the lounges have yet to be established. Weltner Hall has had three cue-sticks taken without permission. Trustee Hall has had all their cue-sticks broken. Dean MacKenzie will meet with the five dorm proctors and work out some uniform set of rules. Oglethorpe Hall has already implemented a system for the use of its lounge. All suites receive a key for the lounge and residents may use it whenever they want. They must however sign in when they enter and make sure the lounge is locked when they leave. Guests are welcome, but only when accompanied by a dorm resident.

Lowry, *cont'd.*

"Recently a hearing committee met to gather facts to either support or reject a recommendation that further judicial process was in order. The case involved students who were supposedly in a university building, after hours, at a time when some items were stolen. The committee recommended no further action. They did not decide guilt nor innocence of the parties concerned. It is important to note this committee was concerned about two matters related to this incident.

"The committee first recognized the importance of a student/ employee having the initiative and courage to report what appeared to be a violation. This type of action is to be commended and should be supported at all times by the university.

"The committee also recognized that there were/ are inadequate procedures and practices related to this type of violation on the university campus. Under the existing policies and procedures it would have been impossible to give all parties concerned fair and honest consideration."

Victuals, *cont'd.*

Mr. Rick Jones, Manager of the Oglethorpe Food Service, denied that any serious or unusual problem exists and attributed some of the more extreme comments relayed to him to the "routiness" of the O.U. student body. He contended that the food service is at least equally as good as that offered at any institution serving similar numbers of persons at equivalent time intervals, and that it was certainly no worse than the food service at other local area colleges such as Georgia Tech or Georgia State. All such institutions, Jones argued, face common problems. The actual quality of the food purchased, Jones said, was no lower than that carried in normal public supermarkets.

The apparent inferiority of the food at Oglethorpe particularly (and at institutions in general) to food cooked in households and restaurants was attributed to the inability of the staff to give sufficiently close attention to the preparation of individual meals, due to the great quantities in which they must be cooked and the necessity of beginning preparation of the food at a time so far in advance of serving that its taste is considerably eroded.

Moreover, Jones said the wages that he is forced to pay his employees, are "lower than what they would get on welfare". Consequently, qualified help cannot be recruited, and those that are employed have neither the incentive nor initiative to perform their duties with any degree of efficiency or excellence. Indicative of the low morale of the cafeteria staff was the comment by one member of it that the food they serve was "pretty bad."

Jones, a graduate of Murray State University whose father owns Oglethorpe Food Service and whose sister graciously offered her services when one of his employees resigned, complained that he frequently experiences shortages of food due to unauthorized persons deceitfully obtaining free meal. He admitted that when he recently attended college he and other students made many of the same complaints about the food that O.U. are making, attributing it to a natural tendency of "children". However, he expressed his willingness to discuss with any student any specific complaints he might have about any aspect of the food service.

The Petrel CALENDAR of Events

Thursday, April 4

MUSIC
Haydn, Vieuxtemps, Tchaikovsky, Atlanta Symphony, SH thru 4/ 6
LECTURE
Psychoanalysis and Feminism, Nish Fem Class, H101, 10:30

Friday, April 5

TRACK
Emory Invitational, 1 PM
THEATRE
Contributions, Black Student Alliance, EU thru 4/ 6
MUSIC
Harvard Glee Club, Presser Hall, AS
Music of the 20th Century, Candler Choraliers, EU
Univ. Ga. Woodwind Quartet, CJC
Atlanta Hi-Fi Show, MM thru 4/ 7
VACATION
Starts at 3 PM

Saturday, April 6

Joni Mitchell, OMNI

Sunday, April 7

MUSIC
Atlanta Brass Trio, recital hall, GSU
Emory Baroque Trio, EU
Sammy Davis, Jr., CC

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Sunday, April 21

(Dorms open)
MUSIC
Emory String Quartet, EU
THEATRE
Precious Damsels, Studio, AT
MOVIE
Sometimes A Great Notion, Lupton 8 p.m.

Monday, April 22

MUSIC
Chuffa, BI thru 4/ 27
Jeanie C. Riley, SO thru 4/ 27
Bach, Shubert, Prokofiev, Ruth McDonald piano, GSU

Tuesday, April 23

TENNIS
St. Bernard College, at Alabama 2 PM
COMEDY
The Committee, SE thru 4/ 28
MUSIC
Traffic, GT
J. Geils Band, OMNI
EXHIBIT
Architecture of Neel Reid, HM
LECTURE
Flying Saucers Are Real!, Lupton Auditorium 8 PM
MEETING
Women's Day, LCR 6 PM

Wednesday, April 24

EVENT
Women's Day, Student Center all day

Thursday, April 25

TENNIS
Emory, at O.U. 2 p.m.
MEETING
Drama Club, Alpha 5 p.m.
S.N.E.A. Buffet, LCR 7 p.m.
MUSIC
Elizabeth Feldman, Pro-Mozart Society, WH
LECTURE
Psychophysiology of the Functioning Woman, Nish Fem class, H101, 10:30

Friday, April 26

MUSIC
Music of the Dance, Atlanta-Emory Orchestra, EU
DEADLINE
Stormy Petrel

Saturday, April 27

TRACK
Rome News Relays, Mt. Berry, Ga., 1 p.m.
MUSIC
Debussey, Barber, Bach, piano & instrumental ensemble, GSU
John Gary, Phyllis Diller, CC
Bill Gaither Trio, SH

Sunday, April 28

MUSIC
Music of Martini and Janacek, Emory Chamber Singers, EU
MOVIE
Finian's Rainbow, Lupton Aud. 8 p.m.

Monday, April 29

TENNIS
Mercer of Atlanta, at O.U. 2 p.m.
MUSIC
Fats Domino, SO thru 5/ 4
Albert King, RI thru 5/ 4
Michael Lionhart pianist, BI thru 5/ 4
EVENT
Greek Week begins

Tuesday, April 30

MUSIC
Emory Wind Ensemble, EU

Thursday, May 2

MUSIC
Mozart, Listz, Bernstein, Atlanta Symphony, SH thru 5/ 4
LECTURE
Kay MacKenzie, "Woman In Search of Self", Nish Fem Class, H101, 10:30
EVENT
Festival of American Art Forms, sponsored by O.U. thru 5/ 12
Coffee House, Alpha Room

Friday, May 3

TENNIS
Tennessee Temple, at Chattanooga 2:30 p.m.
THEATRE
Romeo & Juliet, AT thru 5/ 18

Saturday, May 4

DANCE
Greek Week Dance

Sunday, May 5

MOVIE
To be announced, Lupton 8 p.m.

Sometimes A Great Notion
Starring Paul Newman
To be Shown In Lupton

JOINED IN PROGRESS

Before Vacation

THEATRE
Comedy Suite, Wit's End Players
Hot L Baltimore, AT thru 4/ 6
Diary of Anne Frank, DLT thru 4/ 6
Luv, DCT thru 4/ 6
Old Times, AC thru 4/ 27
Last of the Red Hot Lovers, BDT thru 5/ 4
After Ours, AC, Fri.-Sat. thru 4/ 27
MUSIC
Roger McGuinn, SE thru 4/ 6
John Lee Hooker, RI thru 4/ 6
Johnny Rodriguez, SO thru 4/ 6
Les Moore, BI thru 4/ 6

After Vacation

THEATRE
Holiday On Ice, OMNI thru 4/ 21
Our Town, AT thru 4/ 27
MUSIC
Country Joe McDonald, SE thru 4/ 21
Haydn, Bruckner, Atlanta Symphony, SH thru 4/ 21

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

LOCATION	CODE	NUMBER
Academy Theatre	AC	261-8550
Agnes Scott College	AS	373-2571
Alliance Theatre	AT	892-2412
Barn Dinner Theatre	BDT	436-6262
Bistro (club)	BI	874-8290
Civic Center	CC	523-1879
Clayton Junior College	CJC	363-3800
DeKalb Little Theatre	DLT	934-3661
Druid Cellar Dinner Theatre	DCT	321-0740
Electric Ballroom	EB	876-5561
Emory University	EU	377-2411
Fox Theatre	FT	881-1977
Georgia State University	GSU	658-2000
Georgia Tech	GT	894-2800
High Museum of Art	HM	892-3600
Hotlana (club)	HO	873-1759
Kelly's Seed & Feed Theatre	KSF	525-3962
Merchandise Mart	MM	688-6994
Municipal Auditorium	MA	658-6687
Oglethorpe University	OU	261-1441
Omni		681-2100
Peachtree Playhouse	PP	892-4110
Richards (club)	RI	872-4736
SE Music Hall (Club)	SE	261-8012
Southernaire (club)	SO	266-9775
Symphony Hall	SH	892-2414
Walter Hill Aud. (High Museum)	WH	892-3600
Wit's End (club)		892-2227

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VANDALS RAVAGE JACOBS

An estimated $2000 worth of vandalism occurred in Jacobs Hall last Friday night. The vandals, presumed to be students, have not yet been identified.

The six-year-old men's dormitory suffered major damage on the second floor where paneling was ripped down, the bathroom was flooded causing first floor leakage, and several doors were kicked in. Dean MacKenzie stated that her office did not learn of the incident until Sunday night when she was telephoned by an angry student. MacKenzie indicated that when the criminals are identified, they will be prosecuted. Specific University plans were not immediately available.

Already the victim of major destruction of this year, Jacobs had racked up a whopping $3000 repair bill before last weekend -- half during the month of March and half prior to that time.

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Sex Change!

The STORMY PETREL is seeking a competent and dedicated business manager for the 1974-75 school year. The position's responsibilities would entail the sale of advertisements in the surrounding community and the general financial management of the paper. Obviously, the job would offer not only a chance for experience, but an opportunity to make contacts with many Atlanta business people as well. Please see Bob Foreman at the PETREL Office (in the student center) or write the PETREL in care of the University.

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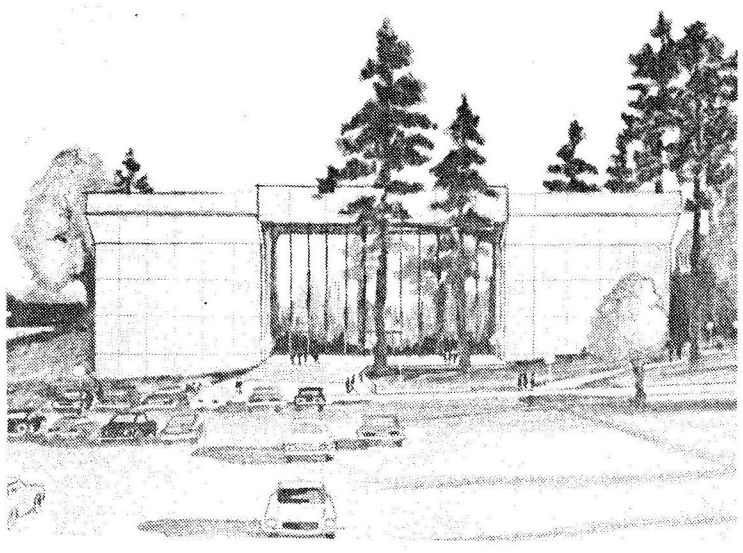

by Maureen Neel

The second annual Festival of American Art Forms began Sunday, April 28 with an art exhibit in the Library gallery, and will continue through Sunday, May 12 with a Shaker worship service. The Festival is coordinated by Mr. James Bohart for the purpose of helping students, faculty and members of the Oglethorpe community understand and appreciate our rich American heritage through drama, dance, and the visual arts.

Last year's Festival featured two musical presentations from a historical perspective; an Atlanta Ballet workshop; a faculty-student art exhibit; a reading of original student poetry; drama productions; and student multi-media programs.

The Festival, which is unique to Oglethorpe, is expected to receive state-wide attention. A calendar of the upcoming Festival events is shown on page 2.

O.U.S. Arrives

The O.U.S. (or Oglethorpe University Show) finally arrived last night for the first of two performances. Talent hitherto undiscovered was brought to light in this spectacular variety show, which will be performed for the final time tonight at 8:00 in Lupton Auditorium.

The O.U.S. is an all-school show, written by students, faculty, and administration strictly for enjoyment and just plain fun. To the astonishment and chagrin of many, the first annual revue featured talent and versatility undreamt of. Perhaps the most acclaimed aspect of the program was the "performance" by the O.U. Staff, Faculty, and Administration Orchestra,

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FINE ARTS CENTER PLANNED; MAY BE REALITY BY 1976

By Bob Foreman

If sufficient financial support is secured on schedule, construction of a $2,000,000 Oglethorpe Fine Arts Center may begin next summer, according to Mr. Doug Alexander, Director of Development.

The University is currently attempting to win a million dollar matching grant from the national Kresge Foundation. If such a matching grant is awarded Oglethorpe, states Alexander, the school will then begin a full scale fund drive for the remaining million. This additional funding would be sought from other foundations and, to a lesser extent, from O.U. Alumni.

Tentative plans for the Center, drawn by local architect Henry Whitehead, position the building between the Science Center and Lupton Auditorium, fronting onto the existing gymnasium parking lot. The major portion of the two-story building, as presently envisioned, will be occupied by a 1,000-seat auditorium. Surrounding the theatre section on the lower floor will be a 70-seat chapel, a large art gallery, and several art studios. Six classrooms and various offices will be located on the upper floor, along with the auditorium balcony. A two-story glass enclosed main foyer will serve as the primary building entrance.

Recent Oglethorpe public relations literature describes the Fine Arts Center as a "complex devoted to the viewing and teaching of music, drama, and art". Construction of the building will add "not only to the physical

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Faculty Committee Acts To Curtail 'Widespread' Cheating

By Gary Barg

Faculty approval of committee proposals within the next few weeks will lead to a University-wide cheating policy, in an effort to halt that illegal practice at Oglethorpe. The current level of cheating at Oglethorpe is seen as "widespread" by several students interviewed at random.

The faculty **ad hoc** committee on cheating has made recommendations concerning both the prevention of and punishments for cheating.

For the prevention of cheating, the committee recommended that the responsibility for the determination of the occurence of cheating should be delegated to individual faculty members; that faculty members inform their students as to their definition of and policies toward cheating: that the faculty be encouraged to vary exams used for each section and for every semester; and that "suitable" rooms be provided for exams. Punishment policies set by the committee state that a student determined by a faculty member to be a cheater will automatically receive an "F" in the course and be suspended for the entire next semester. Repeat offenders will be summarily expelled from Oglethorpe. If an alleged cheater feels he has been accused unjustly, he may appeal his case to a special board, consisting of four faculty members and three students.

Students, selected for interview at random, estimated that from eighty to eighty-five percent of the student body had engaged at least once in some form of cheating during their attendance at Oglethorpe. The same students estimated that, in their judgement, nearly half of the student body are regular cheaters. The same students were in accord with faculty

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Feminists Speak At Women's Day

by Barbara Ostipwko

This year's Women's Day sponsored annually by the Oglethorpe Women's Club, included feminist speakers Peg Nugent, Vicki Gabrinner, Rabbi Judah Mintz, Sara Spaulding, and Carolyn Becknell Mann. Two events highlighted the program, which suffered from generally poor attendance: a tennis victory by Doug Alexander over Alice Richardson and the presentation of the Oglethorpe University Women's Scholarship to Ms. Valerie Fakess.

Peg Nugent opened the program Tuesday evening. There were twelve people in attendance. Ms. Nugent, former president of Atlanta NOW, spoke on economics, legislation, the media and their relation to women.

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There is nothing like an Oglethorpe spring.

FEATURES

O.U. Self Study

Part Three Of A Four Part Series

By Gary Deck

The following is a condensation of several chapters in the Oglethorpe SELF STUDY.

Chapter IV
Financial Resources

The time period upon which the Self Study's evaluation of the financial position of the University is based is from September 1, 1969 to August 31, 1972.

Responsibility for functions of business and finance is delegated to the Dean of Administration, who in turn reports to the President. Preparation of financial reports, student billing, purchasing, and administration of federal funds are duties of the business office. The University budget, once approved, serves as a guideline for revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year. The budget is prepared through a series of steps which begin with departmental budgeting. Each department of the school is part of one of five cost centers, each with a specific director. Budget requests and recommendations are prepared by these directors and forwarded to the President, the chief administrative officer of the school. Upon making final recommendations, the President presents the completed budget to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Over a ten year period from 1962 to 1972, the University's assets increased 278 per cent; of this, the strongest percent increase has been in the college endowment which rose from $750,000 in 1967 to over three million dollars by 1971. Such an increase is a direct reflection of the stability of the school.

Analysis of expenditures shows a percentage decrease in administrative, operational, and maintenance expenses. Instructional expenditures have remained stable (as a percent of the total budget), but the percentage of expenditures allocated for the Library and student services is increasing. It is hoped that there will be an increase in funding for academics since the basic operating costs should remain stable. The University's only debt arises from the construction of the men's dorm complex and the student center.

Present sources of income are student fees, the endowment, auxillary enterprises, gifts, grants, and other sources. An increase in income has resulted during the past ten years: the percent of total income derived from gifts, grants, and the endowment is increasing, while that from student funds is decreasing. This represents a favorable trend, another reflection of financial stability. Concerning student fees, it is noted that as the cost of tuition increases, fewer students matriculate each fall.

Aiding the Financial Committee of the Board of Trustees are investment counselors and several Atlanta area bankers. Under such direction, future growth of the endowment fund is expected.

Housing, food services, the college center, and athletics are auxillary enterprises from which additional net income may be derived. Excepting the food service, income from these sources is returned directly to the operation which generated it.

During the period from 1967 to the present the University has moved "from deficit financing and encumbered endowment to current supluses of operating funds, a balanced budget, and a continually increasing and substantially larger endowment." This promotes a healthy financial picture.

Recommendations by the Committee center around more efficient operation of the business office. Strict adherence to standard accounting procedure, employment of an auditing firm on a continuous basis, establishment of a complete general ledger system, and increased communication between those responsible for formulation of the budget are called for. It is also recommended that there be an inventory of equipment.

Chapter VI
The Library

At the time of the study the administration of the library consisted of two professional librarians. Mr. Thomas Chandler, the head librarian is a tenured faculty member. Mrs. Dorothy Richardson was and still is employed on a part-time basis. The position of Director of Libraries was created by President Vonk in the summer of 1972, and Mr. Elgin MacConnell was appointed to this position. Functions such as the annual book drive, hiring of personnel, and coordination of library gifts are duties of the Director. Several non-professional people are employed as well to aid at the circulation desk and in cataloging.

The holdings of the library are as follows:

Bound Volumes	42,333
Bound periodicals	6,300
Volumes in microfilm collection (14,743 microfiche)	21,000
Periodicals on microfilm	2,000
total	71,633
Additional units in the ERIC document collection	20,377

Also included in the library's holdings are the Britannica Microbook Collection and the PCMI Microfiche collection representing an additional 18,500 volumes. A special collection of nearly 2000 volumes is a valuable part of the library's holdings. The library subscribes to almost 200 periodicals; of these forty percent are of general interest and the remainder are of a more specialized nature. The **Study** notes that the present periodical collection is inadequate.

Projections for future library growth include the acquisition of additional microfilm readers and enlargement of its holdings of microfilm materials, and the increase of book and periodical collections.

Chapter VII
Physical Plant

Comprising the bulk of the chapter on the Physical Plant is a survey of the buildings found on campus. The history of each building, a description of its structure and use, recent renovations, fire and safety protection, and a general evaluation of condition formulate this survey.

The building of a Fine Arts Center is projected for the near future. This building would include an auditorium large enough to seat the entire student body, music practice rooms, listening rooms, class rooms, and an art gallery.

Better supervision of the men's residence halls is called for by the committee. It is hoped that this would reduce the damage done to these buildings. The committee also recommended that the heating and cooling system of the University Center be improved.

The problem of parking on campus is evaluated in this chapter, and Additional parking space is called for. It is noted that dormitory students driving to classes and persons wanting to park in the parking lot where their classes are held contribute to the parking problem.

Also evaluated in this chapter are the University's recreational facilities. An all weather hard surface recreational area has been planned between Oglethorpe Hall and the University Center parking lot. This would include a basketball court and facilities for volleyball.

A maintenance department headed by a Director of Maintenance is in charge of servicing the physical plant. The services rendered by the maintenance department "can help in setting and maintaining a very positive and healthy atmosphere".

Next issue: Student Services, Faculty, Graduate Program.

OPINIONS

From The Editor

Progress?

How much further along the line of progress has the revival of the **Petrel** brought Oglethorpe University? As Editor, this question has constantly occupied my thoughts. To be sure, the **Petrel** has begun to fill the communications void that has too long plagued our campus. But has the newspaper served as a catalyst for action? The staff of the **Stormy Petrel** has and will continue to present sound ideas that should be put to action. The Administration, faculty, and even students are being challenged. Now is the time for a response.

We must not be stopped by token success. Oglethorpe has the potential to become the best University of its size in the Southeast. It is time to lay all the cards on the table. It is time for the Administration to clearly present their goals to the Oglethorpe community. It is time to push aside any personality conflicts and work together toward making Oglethorpe the best University possible.

So often President Vonk has said, "the students have everything to gain". I must add that everyone associated with O.U. has everything to gain: not only the faculty and Administration, but also the Trustees and community. It is time to step on the accelerator; it is time for all associated with Oglethorpe to heed the call and come together to make the college what it should be.

In this, my last column as Editor, I would like to deeply express my gratitude and thanks to all of the staff for making the **Stormy Petrel** a reality once again.

R.S.S.

Arts Festival Schedule

Upcoming Festival Events

Blue Grass Band
May 5th, Sunday, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Behind the University Center

Film Night
May 6th, Monday, 8:00 p.m., Lupton Auditorium. The films featured will be "Frank Film," an experimental film which won an academy award; "Intro to Jazz," "Reflections in Space," "Adventures of an Asterisk," a film concerning the maturing process of man from child to adult; "Oh, 'Dem Watermelons'", "Foxfire", and "Side-Seat Paintings."

Honors and Awards Night
May 8, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Lupton Auditorium.

Works of American Composers
May 10th, Friday, 8:00 p.m. University Center. The Chorale will present American music ranging from folk songs to selections from Westside Story. The composers represented will be: Ned Rorem, Charles Ives, William Billings, and Leonard Bernstein.

Childrens' Theater
May 11th, Saturday, 2:00 p.m., Lupton Auditorium. Children from the surrounding community will present skits under the direction of coordinator Mark Resnick and the following students: Brenda Parsons, Shannon Downing, Jeff Lane, Lou Johnson, Laura Fatini, Ron Sherman, Jerry Scarritt, Terry Harms and Margret Gettle. Some of the skits will be adapted from "Peanuts," T.V. commercials and Chaucer.

A Shaker Worship Service
May 12, Sunday, Study Room of the University Center. The Oglethorpe combined Chorale and Oratorio Society will present a unique religious service featuring original songs, dances, and readings from the Shaker religious tradition in an attempt to recapture some of the zeal and fervor demonstrated by this religious minority sect. The Shakers are a group of people known for their simplicity, fine craftsmanship, and commitment to a lifestyle of celibacy. (It is for this last distinctive reason that they are slowly dying out). These people literally "Shake the devil out of themselves" in services of worship.

THE LONG-AWAITED STRETCH OF I-85 which will connect Oglethorpe University to the ever-expanding Interstate system is no longer a dream, according to Administration sources. Construction began last week of a four-lane connector (see photo), the first phase of this mighty transportation network. The Development Office released data recently showing the full extent of the new highway scheme, which will result in the eventual demolition of all campus buildings.

"It's no secret," quipped a reliable source," that the men's dorms are equipped with a seven year 'self-destruct' mechanism". The men's complex was completed in 1968. Unofficial reports have indicated that the highway plan is perhaps the first really "viable" University financial source. Such comments undoubtedly refer to the several toll stations which will dot the completed roadway.

"From $3000 a year to 15¢ a trip . . . not bad," mused one administrator.

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SPORTS

by Steve Solomon

The 1973-74 Oglethorpe Track Team headed by Coach Fred Baldwin is progressing extremely well.

"Track is new at O.U. this year, and I'm pleased to report that our team is developing nicely", reported Coach Fred Baldwin recently. The results of the two most recent track meets seem to bear witness to his observation.

An "all comers" meet was held at West Georgia College on April 2nd. The best Oglethorpe performances came in the 440, in which Tony Lee won in a fine time of 51.8 minutes. Scott Sloan successfully won his heat in the 100-yard dash and in the 220, Dan Wilking and Miles Cook placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in their heat. Results of the three mile run show Jerry Vincoli regaining his racing form, with a time of 15:58.9. In field events, Steve Kolman flung the shot-put thirty-five feet. Bobby Germon reached a height of five feet 10 inches in the high jump and a height of 12 feet in the pole jump vault event. In the long jump, John Silsberg jumped 20 feet, 6 inches.

On April 24, 1974, the track team gained a split in the DeKalb and Southern Tech meet by defeating Bainbridge and Gainesville and losing to DeKalb and Southern Tech. Oglethorpe finished first in three events. In the 440 dash, Tony Lee had a winning time of 51.7. Jerry Vincoli had a winning time of 25.48 in the three mile run. In the pole vault event, Bobby Germon (regarded by many coaches as the best freshman vaulter in Georgia) reached a height of 13 feet, 6 inches, narrowly missing the 14 foot pole. Scott Sloan posted his best time of the year in the 100 with a 10.3 which gave him third place.

Coach Baldwin noted that, "in addition to relays are scheduled dual meets with Emory, Southern Tech, Mercer and DeKalb. I feel confident we will have a winning season in spite of the fact that this is our first year". The coach also pointed out in reference to an article published in the March 25, 1973 issue of the **Stormy Petrel** entitled, "Stormy Petrels vs.Gooney Birds" that Parker Risley stated that Oglethorpe "has not been above 500 in any sport for six years". Coach Baldwin pointed out that our intercollegiate record in two years of Cross Country is ten wins and six losses. The 1973 season ended with eight wins and one loss.

Oglethorpe students will be very happy to know that the all weather track and field facility will be completed around September. Oglethorpe will be only one of three colleges in Georgia with an all weather track. In response to this new facility, Coach Baldwin said "that it will contribute tremendously toward student involvement, prestige, progress and a winning tradition at our school".

Jacobs. . .

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As a result of these enormous repair expenses, the students' $100 damage deposits were finally drained about two weeks ago. Dean MacKenzie, upon notification of that fact, assessed parents of Jacobs Hall residents for an additional $100 deposit to be used to finance any further destruction which might occur this semester. If none had, the deposit would have been returned in full.

The men's dormitory complex has been plagued by problems since it opened in 1968. This spring has been relatively quiet though, in contrast to the fires of 1972 when Weltner Hall was almost consumed and the excessive dormitory damage last spring. At that time, substantial destruction was evidenced in all of the dorms, including the complete demolition of several interior walls.

The O.S.A. And The I.F.C. Announce A

Spring Beer Bash

featuring

Phaedra

Friday, May 17th At The Pool, 8-12 P.M

The STORMY PETREL

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Women. . .

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An interesting oration on "Lesbianism & Feminism" was given by Vicki Gabrinner. In spite of her self-confessed embarrasing topic, Ms. Gabrinner spoke intimately. This presentation included discussions of the medical rights of women and Ms. Gabrinner's own adjustment from heterosexuality to momosexuality.

The Rabbi Judah Mintz spoke on the traditional role of women and the new image they are creating for themselves. Instructor of pyschology Sara Spaulding conducted an exploratory activity. Those in attendance constructed a collage about themselves which Ms. Spaulding then analyzed for feminist and anti-feminist traits. This was the only activity on the program closed to men.

Alice Richardson, a student, was defeated on the tennis court by Doug Alexander. The scoring was 7-5, 1-6, and 6-8. Alice was challenged by Mr. Alexander after her victory over Dr. Thomas. Both matches had been billed as being related to the women's movement, though Richardson claims that this was not the case.

The banquet was held at the University Center where Carolyn Becknell Mann spoke on "Women", and, more specifically, of their emotional needs. The main event was the presentation of the Oglethorpe University Women's Club scholarship to an outstanding junior woman who must maintain at least a 3.0 overall average, be active in the college community, and be recommended by her advisor. Valerie Fakess was elected to receive the award this year. The banquet concluded Women's Day Activities.

Overall attendance for the program was poor. Many activities conflicted with class schedules, and few professors encouraged participation. The banquet had the highest attendance with forty people, and the tennis match had an estimated audience of thrity people. Both these activities were scheduled during student free time.

Fine Arts. . .

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plant but to the ability of the institution to provide the student body and the community with a center for cultural enjoyment". Currently, the University relies on the 300-seat Lupton Auditorium for a theatre and lecture hall; the third floor of Lowry Library serves as an art gallery; and rooms in both Lupton and Faith Hall are utilized for art and music classrooms.

Mr. Alexander stressed the fact that present plans are only tentative and that many changes will occur before ground is broken. Thus far, input into the design of the structure has come primarily from Alexander, Dr. Fusillo, Mr. Bohart, and Deans Amerson and Mackenzie. Students and other members of the Oglethorpe community will be encouraged to make design criticisms and suggestions when substantial backing becomes a reality, according to Alexander.

The Development office stated that the Fine Arts Center is the only new building project "on the boards" at the present time; any funds now being raised by the University are being assigned either to the construction fund or to the endowment fund for Center is the newest building on the campus, completed in 1971 at a cost of $500,000. Next to that, Traer Hall is the most recent (1969), and it was designed by Whitehead, the architect for the proposed Center.

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featuring the following musicians: Hotlips Dr. Knight, on harmonica; Flashy Fingers Dr. Thomas, on piano; Buzz Dean Amerson, on tuba; Sweet Dean MacKenzie, on recorder; Happy Fingers Dr. Harrison, on accordian; Reedy Charlie Sullivan, on clarinet; Mellow Dr. Mosher, on baritone horn; Shakey Betty Frame, on tambourine; the Dynamic Duo (Pam Beaird, Brenda Hull) on jugs; Tinkley Candy Cleland, on triangle; Burpy Bob Mathis, on trombone; Trill Bruce Abrams, on snare drums; and Frenchy Dr. Strozier, on mouth harp. This illustrious congregation of virtuosos was conducted by none other than Maestro Doug Alexander.

Appearing with the orchestra was an incredible male quartet, composed of Dave Knight, Bob Mathis, Dave Thomas, and Jim Bohart.

Secrets revealed by the long-awaited and much heralded show were that, yes, Dean Amerson really does play the tuba; that the two people who meet secretly for lunch are Dr. Goslin and Mrs. Mac Connell; and guess who got roasted -- Dean Amerson.

Coordinators of the Oglethorpe University Show were Jeff Lane, Mark Serbin, Hugh Strickland, Dixie Poliakoff, Sue Adler, and Jim Bohart.

The Petrel CALENDAR of Events

Friday, May 3

SPORTS
Lady Pepsi Open Golf Tournament, Indian Hills Country Club thru 5/ 5.
MUSIC
Mozart, Liszt, Bernstein, Atlanta Symphony, SH thru 5/ 4
Tim Buckley, EB thru 5/ 4
Temptations and Spinners, Omni
Buffy St. Marie, SE thru 5/ 5
THEATRE
Romeo and Juliet, AT thru 5/ 18
Last of the Red Hot Lovers, BDT thru 5/ 4
Home Free, AC thru 5/ 18
COMEDY
Purely for Pleasure, Wit's End thru 5/ 20
EVENT
American Art Forms Festival, O.U.

Saturday, May 4

TENNIS
Oxford College, at O.U. 9:00 a.m.
MUSIC
Blue Oyster Cult, GT

Sunday, May 5

MOVIE
To Be Announced, Lypton Aud. 8:00 p.m.
MUSIC
Blue Grass Band, OU Center
Emory Consort, EU 4:00 p.m.

Monday, May 6

MUSIC
Bashman-Turner Over Drive, MA
Tim Weissberg, SE
Goose Creek Symphony, RI
THEATRE
Metropolitan Opera, CC thru 5/ 11
EXHIBIT
SHAPES: Adventure and Discovery, HM thru 5/ 19
EVENT
Film Festival, Lupton Aud. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7

MUSIC
Hoyt Axton, SE thru 5/ 12
THEATRE
No Sex, Please, We're British, BDT thru 6/ 1
LECTURE
Kay Mackenzie, Nish Fem Class, H101, 10:30

Wednesday, May 8

TENNIS
Mercer of Macon, at Macon 2 p.m.
DEADLINE
Stormy Petrel
EVENT
Honor and Awards Night Lupton Aud. 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 9

TENNIS
Southern Tech, at O.U. 2 p.m.
MUSIC
Southerland Brothers, RI thru 5/ 11
LECTURE
Peggy Ziegler, Dean for Women, Emory, "College and the Woman - Preparation for Real Life?" EU
Charles Hockett, Open Discussion on Everything and Anything you Wish to Talk About, 10:00 a.m. GT

Friday, May 10

TENNIS
Tennessee Temple, at Tenn. 2:30 p.m.
MUSIC
Chorale Concert, Large Conference Room, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 11

TRACK
All Comers, at Carrollton, 2:30 p.m.
MUSIC
Doobie Brothers and Henry Gross, GT
Cat Stevens, Omni
THEATRE
Oglethorpe Children's Theatre, Lupton Aud. 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 12

MUSIC
Woodwind Chamber Music, Recital Hall, GSU 8:15 p.m.
EVENT
1974 Arts Festival of Atlanta, Piedmont Park thru 5/ 19.
SPECIAL
Shaker Worship Service, Performed by Oglethorpe Chorale and Oratorio Society, Alpha Room 3:00 p.m.

Monday, May 13

MUSIC
Doris Owen, Harpsichord, Recital Hall, GSU 8:15 p.m.
Goose Creek Symphony, SE

Tuesday, May 14

MUSIC
Eric Weisberg and Deliverance, SE thru 5/ 19

LOCATION	CODE	NUMBER
Academy Theatre	AC	261-8550
Agnes Scott College	AS	373-2571
Alliance Theatre	AT	892-2412
Barn Dinner Theatre	BDT	436-6262
Bistro (club)	BI	874-8290
Civic Center	CC	523-1879
Clayton Junior College	CJC	363-3800
DeKalb Little Theatre	DLT	934-3661
Druid Cellar Dinner Theatre	DCT	321-0740
Electric Ballroom	EB	876-5561
Emory University	EU	377-2411
Fox Theatre	FT	881-1977
Georgia State University	GSU	658-2000
Georgia Tech	GT	894-2800
High Museum of Art	HM	892-3600
Hotlana (club)	HO	873-1759
Kelly's Seed & Feed Theatre	KSF	525-3962
Merchandise Mart	MM	688-6994
Municipal Auditorium	MA	658-6687
Oglethorpe University	OU	261-1441
Omni		681-2100
Peachtree Playhouse	PP	892-4110
Richards (club)	RI	872-4736
SE Music Hall (Club)	SE	261-8012
Southernaire (club)	SO	266-9775
Symphony Hall	SH	892-2414
Walter Hill Aud. (High Museum)		892-3600

LECTURE
Professor Clyde Hill, Rutgers University, "Consolidation of Tyranny - Nazi Germany 1934 - 38", Student Center, GT 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, May 15

MUSIC
Handel: Messiah, EU (Also 5/ 17)
EVENT
Film Festival, at O.U. 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 16

MUSIC
James Taylor, FT
Seals and Crofts, Omni
THEATRE
Fish Eyes and Butterflys, AC

Friday, May 17

MUSIC
Mott the Hoople, FT
O.S.A. BEER BASH, PHAEDRA. at Pool. 8:00 p.m.

CAMPUS NEWS

Upcoming Activities

by Shlomo Reifman

According to Bob Mathis, the planning of upcoming student activities by his office is difficult due to the lack of interest shown by both faculty and students.

Mathis originally conjectured that polling the student bidy for their activity preferences and using that poll data to schedule events would logically attract student interest. However, the questionnaire was returned by only about thirty students. Recent attendance at the Sunday night movies has been low (about nine for **Sometimes A Great Notion**), although the audience sizes at the two lectures (Who Killed JFK, Flying Saucers) has been encouraging. Mathis' new tactic has been to initiate programs on his own in the hopes that student and faculty interest will follow.

Events under consideration for the fall semester include a nightly lounge or coffee house; the acquisition of current films; and the sponsorship of a lecture or concert at least once a month. Mathis is hopeful that these changes may generate more participation.

Plans for summer activities are sketchy but it seems likely that two events--weekly movies and pool parties--will be scheduled. The problem with summer scheduling, according to Mathis, is that summer school students are reluctant to be on campus except during classes.

GRADUATION

Graduation announcements are now available in the Oglethorpe Bookstore, located in the Student Center.

GREEK WEEK DANCE

The Greek Week Dance will be held in the Student Center Cafeteria this Saturday night at 8:00. The event is open to Greeks only.

ATTENTION: FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS!

Class elections will be held May 8th. Remember to vote.

PROHIBITED PARKING

There will now be restricted parking at the Student Center. Parking around the total perimeter of the circle is prohibited because it blocks vision of on-coming traffic. Also, both sides of the entrance to the center parking lot are prohibited. This will be enforced by security. The parking situation will be easier and less hectic if these restrictions are followed.

NO BOOZE IN CENTER

Article 2 of the General Dormitory rules of the O Book states: Alcoholic beverages may be consumed **only** in the privacy of one's dormitory room. Special permission is required for the consumption of alcoholic beverages in other areas. Public display of same is prohibited.

SPEED BREAKERS BROKEN

The newly built speed breakers will be torn down and rebuilt again. There was some misunderstanding between the school and the company who was contracted to build them.

COW CHIPS

The second annual Southern Cow-Chip Throwing Contest will be held May 10, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. at Mercer University.

Country-Western musicians, sports superstars and TV-Radio personalities will be at hand to toss the first chips.

Prizes will be awarded for winning tosses and the proceeds are benefiting the March of Dimes.

Join in and toss Deodorized, De-hydrated Cow-Chips.

For more information contact Bob Willard 451-0311. March of Dimes 525-6592.

POOL NOW OPEN

The pool is open and ready for the use of all students. It is maintained twice weekly by a professional pool service. Any questions can be referred to Bob Mathis.

TOUR THE ORIENT

Each year Dr. Ken Nishimura travels with a group of students to what he calls "My Orient". The summer of 1974 will be no exception, as the trip is scheduled fro July 20.

This annual Oriental Tour is part of the academic program of Oglethorpe University, offering up to six hours credit. During this tour students will experience and study the Far Eastern clutures through the combined disciplines of geography, history, economics, religion, art, and political science of Japan, Hong Kong, Tailand, Singapore, and Hawaii.

For further information contact Dr. Ken Nishimura, as reservations must be made at an early date.

Cheating. . .

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members in their condemnation of cheating as immoral and unconscionable

Several students attributed the apparent pervasiveness of cheating at Oglethorpe to the school's lenient admissions policies, whereby many individuals of questionable integrity and academic competence are admitted.Such students enter with the intention of fulfilling the minimal requirements for graduation with the least possible amount of effort, and can be expected to resort to cheating as circumstances demand, it was contended. However, it was maintained that excluding such individuals from admission would seriously undermine and jeapordize the institution's financial solvency.

A number of students expressed their distaste for the authority that the propasals grant to faculty members in regard to the determination of the occurance of cheating.

Faculty members, according to the students interviewed, tend to have less tolerant attitudes towards cheaters than do students, who empathize with the dilemma of their peers and claim to be in a better position to judge guilt and appropriate punishment. Thus, students seem concerned that the board will be biased against the alleged cheater and that the word of a faculty member, though uncorroborated, might be accepted by other faculty members in deference to the word of one or more students.

Faculty members questioned by this reporter indicated their chagrin and intolerance toward cheating. Political Science professor Philip Palmer, in whose classes students claim a particularly large amount of cheating occurs, expressed his thorough detestation of the practice and claimed to have implemented successful preventative measures.

As a result of such practices as maintaining constant survellance of all students during exams and locking up exams in a vault before they are administered Palmer contends that his classes are relatively "cheat-free". He did, however, acknowledge his awareness of widespread plagerism in his classes, particularly in his required Constitutional Law course. These plagerists, said Palmer, were being dealt with severly via his "silent F" tactic, by which students detected cheating are automatically given an "F" for the course without being so informed. This penalty, though, is inconsistent with the committee's recommendations and would be contrary to official University policy if the recommendations are ratified.

Interviewed students described many of the commonly used cheating techniques. Among these are the theft of specific tests before they are administered; the writing of potential helpful "crib notes" on any available surface, including the human body; and the act of plagerism, both from published books and magazines and past student papers.

The ad hoc committee, whose members were Mr. Bohart (Chairman), Dr. Nishimura, Dr. Shamp, and Dr. Zinmeister, was mandated by Dean Amerson. The proposals will be voted on by the full faculty in a soon - to - be - held faculty meeting, and although minor amendment is probable, Dean Amerson predicted that the recommendations would be ratified in substantially their original form.

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From left to right Matt Perry, Steve Kolman, Aurelia Sands, Sherry Baker, Bill Hobbs. Missing: Ron Sherman, Dennis Wheeler.

SEVEN STUDENTS ELECTED TO SEEK NEW PRESIDENT

By Bob Foreman

On Wednesday, May 8, seven students were elected from a list of twenty-six to represent the student body in the selection of the next O.U. President. These students will form the Student Liason Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees Presidential Selection Committee.

Sherry Baker, Bill Hobbs, Steve Kolman, Mat Perry, Aurelia Sands, Ron Sherman, and Dennis Wheeler were the victors in the race in which 125 votes were cast. Two other students Susan Birnbach and Ken Mogell were elected as alternates, should one or two of the subcommittee members-elect not return to school next year.

Board member R.L. Foreman, Sr. will act as liason between the students and the five-member Presidential "search" committee, headed by Mr. Charles Towers. According to Towers, the search committee is interested in seeking as much input as is possible from students, faculty, alumni, President's Council, and "Friends" of Oglethorpe. Towers emphasized that the committee, which will present its recommendations to the full Board for approval, is "no charade" and has "no predetermined ideas" concerning the new President. Though he admitted that the amount of input from students might not be as great as that from faculty or alumni, Towers stressed that the quality and not the quantity of input will determine its weight with the committee and eventually with the full Board.

Thus for, the search committee has met once at which time organizational questions were considered. The committee concluded that regular search processes--such as advertising for a President in academic journals--would not be begun until a "job description" had been formulated on the basis of input from the several subcommittees. Initial statements from each of the subcommittees is expected by June 15.

Commenting on the role of Dr. Vonk in selecting the new President, Mr. Towers said that "his would not be a key vote." Towers noted that while the Board of Trustees would be open to the many valuable suggestions that President Vonk might have, his opinions would be given "no special weight". According to Chairman Towers, there is no "heir apparent" to the presidency; "the man is the important consideration, and not whether he comes from inside or outside of the college."

The other members of the search committee are Virgil Milton, Arthur Howell, and John Spencer. All are past Chairmen

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Police Investigate Jacobs Vandalism

by Dean Kay MacKenzie

Many of the students are not aware of the serious damage that was done in Jacobs Hall during the weekend of April 26. Because of the recurring nature of damage in this residence hall, and because of the lack of information about those involved in the damage that weekend and at other times, the problem of what to do about this situation was presented to the Student Affairs Committee on April 29. This committee is comprised of representatives from the Board of Trustees, the President's Council, Administration, faculty, and students. This Committee discussed at great length the implications of various courses of action and passed the following resolutions concerning the situation.

1. The Administration should meet with the residents of Jacobs Hall and make a statement of

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Vibrators!

Got ya again, eh?

The Stormy Petrel wants you to write, layout, and proofread next year. If any have any talent in those directions, your presence in the Petrel room is requested. Think of the thrill: all of your friends will be envious of you; your teachers will want to give you higher grades; and your parents will stop asking what you do while you're at college. Frankly, there's no better way to spend your time at Oglethorpe. After all, you have to stay here anyway, so you might as well become famous. The Petrel, opposite the post office door in the Student Center. Hours from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.

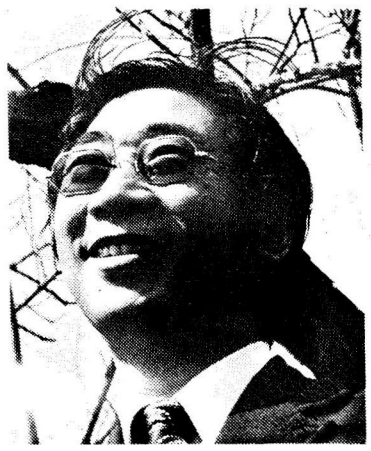
O.U. RECEIVES $900,000 FOR WORLD STUDIES PROGRAM

by Patrick Long and Gary Barg

A gift of nine hundred thousand dollars has been given to Oglethorpe University for the establishment of a new program for International Studies. The grant is being given by Mr. Tetsuo Fukaishi, because Oglethorpe is a small institution "uniquely suited" to an international studies program.

The Japanese business decided to award the grant to improve their community and public image, according to Dr. Nishimura who was introduced to Fukaishi in Tokyo a year ago. The business wishes to prove that they are "good citizens" by showing that they are not oblivious to American desires and interests.

The grant, according to Nishimura, will go toward the endowment for the Fukaishi Insitute for International Studies. The program will be affiliated with Oglethorpe and under the direction of the Oglethorpe Administration, although it is a separate entity, governed by its own board of directors. Its executive officer will be appointed from one of the faculty members of Oglethorpe.



Dr. Ken Nishimura

A chair will be installed for a Professor of International Studies. This professorship may be appointed to one of Oglethorpe's faculty or a new professor will be brought in for this position. Nishimura stated that "it is going to be a very prestigious chair, in the same concept like Calloway Professor. Calloway Professor is the most distinguished professorship in the State of Georgia". There may also be a parallel position of Fukaishi Professorship for International Studies.

When asked how the grant will affect the students here at Oglethorpe, Dr. Nishimura replied, "This will mean that possibly we can bring seminars on international affairs, special lecturers ... prominent people are brought to the compus. We may have shcolarships, many scholarships for those who like to go into the area of international studies." The program of International Studies will require a large amount of research material, which means that the library may be expanded along with other facilities for the study of international affairs.

When asked about the grant, Dr. Paul Kenneth Vonk said, "of course it is a very generous gift, and except for a few normal

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Awards, Honors Listed

The 1974 Oglethorpe Honors and Awards Night was held May 8 in Lupton Auditorium. The following students and faculty were honored.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: David Chernin, James Clarke, Lance Cohen, Pam Dixon, John Doran, Valerie Fakess, Larry Harkins, Martha Jenks, John Kanalas, Robert Nickels, Talli Olmi, Elizabeth Posten, Joanne Salesky, Beth Shimlock, Anna Smith, Neil Tofsky, and Barbara Yeager.

The Charles M. MacConnell Memorial Award: Lorin Greenstein

The Duchess Club Award: Sally Littlefield

The Boar's Head Award: Jack Skelton

The Alpha Chi Award Scholarship: Bob Foreman and Debra Froug (alternates, Cynthia Williamson and Linda Daniel)

The Shell Oil Faculty Awards: Dr. J.B. Key and Dr. Phil Zinsmeister

The Chemical Rubber Publishing Company Awards: Joanne Moy

The Benjamin N. Parker Law Awards: Anna Smith

Stormy Petrel Awards: Susan Birnbach, Waka Roth, and Gary Deck

The Fine Arts Awards

- Best **Supporting Actor:** Lou Johnson
- **Best Actress:** Sue Adler
- **Best Actor:** John Levine
- **Best Supporting Actress:** Shannon Downing.
- **Senior Award:** Jeff Layne
- **Brown Award:** Kay MacKenzie

The Donald C. Agnew Award: David Chernin.

The J. Kennedy Hodges Memorial Award in Chemistry: John Kanalas

The Intramural Athletic Awards: Group A -- SKUM; **Group B** -- KA.

The David Hesse Memorial Award: Bob Nickels

Newly chosen Petrel Editor Bob Foreman consults a reference work from the newspaper's enormous library.

Harrison Awarded Tenure

by J. Hugh Strickland

Dr. William Harrison was granted tenure by the Board of Trustees during their meeting last Saturday. The names of two other faculty nominees, rumored to be Mr. James Bohart and Dr. Linda Bowen, were placed in committee for further consideration. Board approval of these nominees will hinge on, among other things, adjustment or suspension of a Board resolution which limits the number of tenured faculty to three per one million dollars worth of endowment. With the approval of Dr. Harrison, there are now fourteen tenured faculty, or two more than would be "allowed" with an endowment of $4,000,000.

The requirements for tenure are three-fold and are related to the amount of endowment the school has. A group of twenty-five top students rates the faculty each year, and if that faculty member falls within the top fifty percent of all faculty, the first requirement has been passed. The next requirement is an appearance before the previously tenured faculty acting as a committee. This committee offers the names of those appropriate to be tenured to the Board of Trustees. The Trustees then vote or defer action until interviews with the nominees are conducted.

Other members of the Oglethorpe faculty who are tenured are Dean Amerson, Mr.

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FEATURES

O.U. Self Study

Part Four Of A Four Part Series

by Bob Foreman

Chapter V
Faculty

The Following is a condensation of Chapter V of the 1973 Oglethorpe Self Study.

"The faculty must be the focal point in creating on ideal education institution. The Administration has attempted to improve the faculty through careful selection when filling vacancies.

"Fall semester, 1972, Oglethorpe University had forty-three faculty members: four professors, ten associate professors, thirteen assistant professors, three instructors, ten lecturers, two professors emeritus, and one with no rank.

"Appointments to the teaching faculty are of two types, limited and permanent with tenure. A limited appointment is made on a year to year basis . . . The decision on non-renewal of a limited appointment is not subject to appeal, nor is the college obligated to defend its basis of judgement . . . There is no detailed policy on promotion in rank. Currently, the President and the Dean of the College formulate recommendations and present them to the Board of Trustees, which must approve all promotions.

"Of the thirty full time faculty members, eighteen hold the doctoral degree (60 percent), eleven hold the master's degree (37 percent), and one holds no degree (three percent). The faculty has an average of 2.3 years teaching experience prior to employment at Oglethorpe, "if the forty-six years prior experience of one faculty member is omitted from the calculation". "The average age of tenured faculty members is forty six and the average age of non tenured members is forty-one".

"Forty-three percent of the faculty have been in service six or more years, and fifty-seven percent have five or less years in service. During the fall semester, 1972, twenty-five faculty members were teaching full time loads.

SALARIES

The following table shows Oglethorpe University compensation in comparison to compensation for "private independent" colleges for 1969 and 1972

	1969		1972	
	O.U.	P.I.	O.U.	P.I.
Professor	$14,350	18,254	$15,942	21,670
Associate Prof	14,240	13,910	14,055	16,960
Assistant Prof	10,090	11,368	12,556	13,950

The professor rank falls below national averages while the lower ranks compare very favorably. "Compensation" includes not only salary but other considerations as well. Unemployment compensation, insurance plans, and faculty use of a University-owned condominium in Sarasota, Florida are examples of such additional considerations.

Faculty promotions at Oglethorpe usually originate within the division. All decisions regarding promotion are approved by the Board of Trustees, but formulated by the President and the Dean of the college. No promotions were made from 1967 to 1972. At that time four associate professors were promoted to full professor.

The normal teaching load at Oglethorpe is twelve semester hours, although some full-time faculty teach more hours for extra compensation.

Tenure at Oglethorpe means "that the appointment of a professor is one which will not be terminated by the college except for adequate cause or upon retirement . . . of the appointee. Generally, faculty members may be considered for tenure only after a period of four years of full-time service. "Prior to 1972 (Oglethorpe's tenure policy) was not well defined and published, and there also were inconsistencies in the procedures in making decisions on the granting of tenure." As the result of a 1972 faculty advisory committee's recommendations, the Administration recently took action to respond to these problems. Basically, for a faculty member to be considered for tenure, he must "stand in the upper 50% of all faculty . . . in the latest available Oglethorpe evaluation scale"; he must have the approval of over 50% of the tenured faculty;" and he must "be approved by The President of the University". All faculty members are to be ranked twice a year in specific manners by students, faculty members, the Dean of the College, and various other bodies.

Self Study Recommendations

The following recommendations are made in Chapter V of the Self Study.

1. "The Committee recommends the addition of two faculty members each year for the coming ten years until the number of fifty full-time faculty is reached." reducing the student-faculty ratio from 24 to 1 to 15 to 1 by 1983.
2. "Additional employment and retention of minority groups is recommended".
3. "The divisions should have a more equal distribution of tenured faculty members".
4. The Committee recommends that firm policies regarding number of students taught, number of advisees committee assignments, and sponsorship of student activities be established.
5. The committee "urges that the Administration implement its suggestion that faculty salaries be raised at least five percent a year as a whole above the annual cost of living".
6. "The committee also recommends increased participation of the Faculty Council in the policymaking of the college".
7. "A consistent policy of promotion needs to be adopted and published".

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OPINIONS

The Great Library Robbery

Not many people talk about the robbery of Lowry Library any more. In fact, the subject has never aroused heated and lengthy debate. Perhaps many students simply wrote it off as another case of justice Oglethorpe style. For the students who still wonder why the University dismissed the case, we offer these thoughts.

Of the many interesting questions raised by the alleged break-in and the ensuing hearing, one stands paramount. Why did the University dismiss the entire matter?

Because of "inadequate procedures and practices related to this type of violation on the university campus," read hearing statement. One might suppose that, had there been adequate procedures, the matter would have been cleared up by now, one way or the other: no lingering doubts, no unspoken suspicions. That, unfortunately, was not the case.

What does it mean when a college has "inadequate" disciplinary processes? Perhaps it means that there have never been previous disciplinary problems so that no processes are necessary. That seems unlikely. Rather it appears that in the case of Oglethorpe at least there were no procedures so that there could be no prosecutions. With no prosecutions, there would be no students expelled. And with no expulsions, there would be no decline in enrollment for those "unnecessary" reasons.

It is reassuring to note that, if all goes well, Oglethorpe should soon have a University-wide cheating policy, a system of judicial procedures which are "adequate", and a clear-cut list of social infractions and punishments. The college has gone without such policies for several years now, enough time for plenty of students and faculty members to leave Oglethorpe prematurely because they could not reconcile their values with those of the school. Are these innovations an attempt to change that undesirable trend on the part of the Administration? Most would note that the impetus for these changes has come from the college community at large and not from the top.

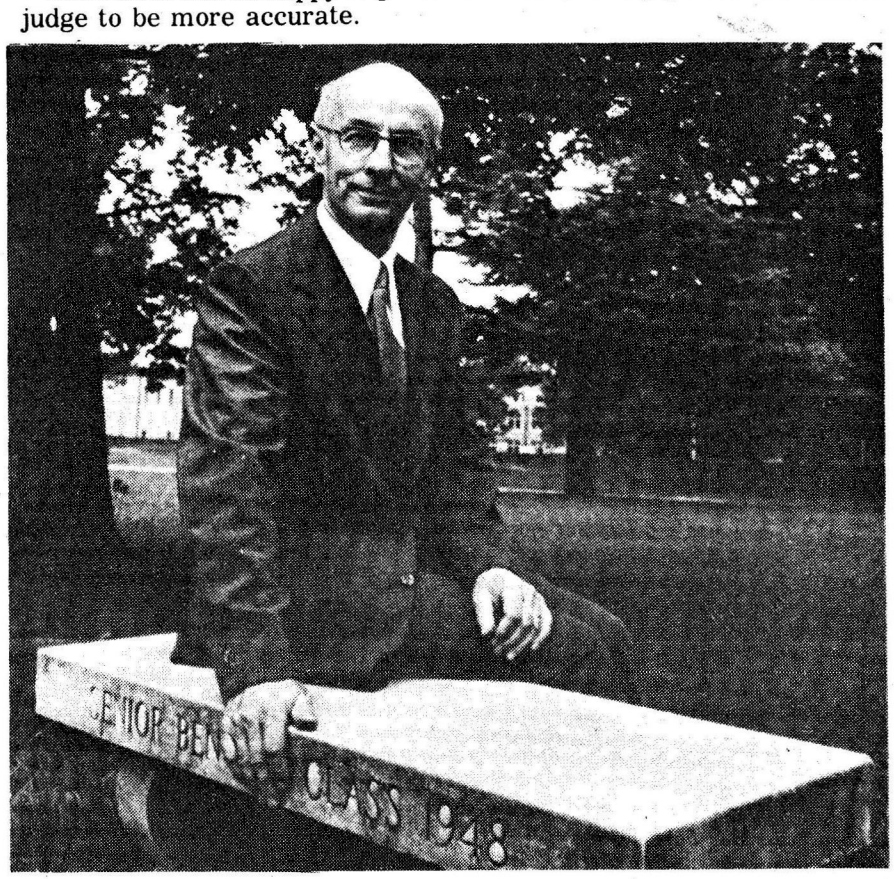
It is the hope of the **Petrel** that these new policies will become a reality by next fall.

Biased Poll?

The **Petrel** admits that the faculty poll results displayed in this issue are biased. They are biased because the poll was taken in the Student Center, where most of the respondents were lower classpersons. The poll itself is not a thoroughly tested instrument, and may well be a very poor measure of faculty ability. We apologize. It should be pointed out, however, that the polls taken during the year by the Administration to determine faculty rank were not made available to the **Petrel.** Perhaps our poll was better than theirs, or perhaps theirs is better than ours. At any rate, our poll results will not be used to determine who gets tenure.

It has been pointed out that the **Petrel** poll will arouse a great deal of controversy among faculty members. Because this is the last issue of the **Petrel,** those irate persons will not have a chance to respond to the Poll. Again, we apologize. This was not our intent.

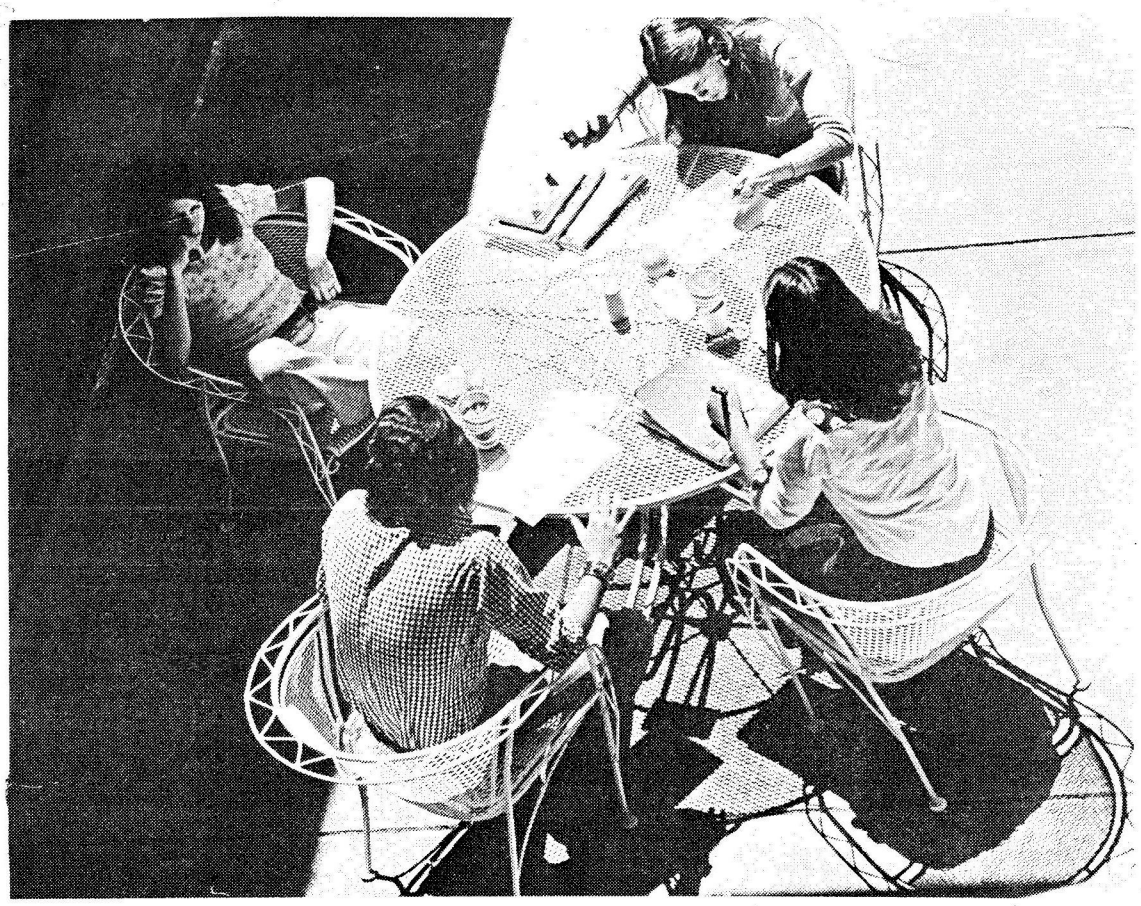
The **Petrel** will be happy to print the results of any poll which the faculty judge to be more accurate.



THIS REMARKABLY LIFELIKE STATUE is the latest of a long list of Administration attempts to "modernize" the campus. This particular statue (located in a glade behind the library is constructed of pure Georgia red clay and weighs in at close to three tons. The "clothes" worn by the figure are of indestructible Vinolite, the same material used for the new track surface.

Both the figure and the bench to which it is attached were sculpted by the late Pablo Pizzini, Oglethorpe class of '08. Press materials distributed at the recent unveiling ceremonies described the stone sculpture as "a waterproof tribute to the infatigable spirit of the college administration. This monument to Academia will smile enigmatically at all who pass it, from now till Doomsday."

"Which may not be too far off," commented one bystander.



STUDENTS, FACULTY, BOARD WORK TOGETHER ON S.A.C.

by Gary Deck

The Student Affairs Committee functions to coordinate matters encompassing the wide range of student affairs and activities. The thirty-three member body draws its committee men from all facets of the Oglethorpe community. Representatives from the President's council, the Trustees, Administration, faculty, and student body comprise the membership of the Student Affairs Committee. In this respect the committee is unique. It is the only University representative of the entire Oglethorpe community.

Action by the committee in the spring of 1973 resulted in the establishment of a Student Activities Committee, to plan campus wide activities, and the revamping and general liberalization of women's curfew hour.

Presently the committee is composed of four subcommittees; Student activities, Dorm life, Student Government, and Due Process. The due process committee merits special discussion.

Currently there exists no standard body of University members to judge students of any offense or violation of university rules. Although a Judicial Council was recommended by the Student Affairs Committee in March of 1973, it is now in a state of limbo. The need for effective judicial procedure was most recently seen in two situations: the attempted robbery of the library by two students and the destruction which occurred in Jacob s Hall within the past several weeks. Establishment of definite judicial procedures is a high priority of the committee.

Recommendations made by the four subcommittees in recent months include the following:

1. A professional counselor should be assigned to live in the men's dormitory complex;

2. Student representatives should be placed on the University's policy formatior committees;

3. Policy statements of the University should be published and made available to the University community;

4. Dialoguesessions with the Deans, President, faculty and the Food Service etc. be instituted to break down communication gaps;

5. Communication between the OSA and the University community be increased; and

6. a lounge in Phoebe Hearst Hall to be used as an informal meeting place.

Recommendations made by the subcommittees must be approved by the full committee. Those recommendations approved are then forwarded to President Vonk for his approval.

As a truly representative body of the University the Student Affairs Committee has the potential to prevent fragmentation within the system of interaction concerning student matters of concern. It can also serve to integrate action by the students with proper channels needed for its successful completion.

Bilancio, Mosher Rank High In Poll

by Waka Roth

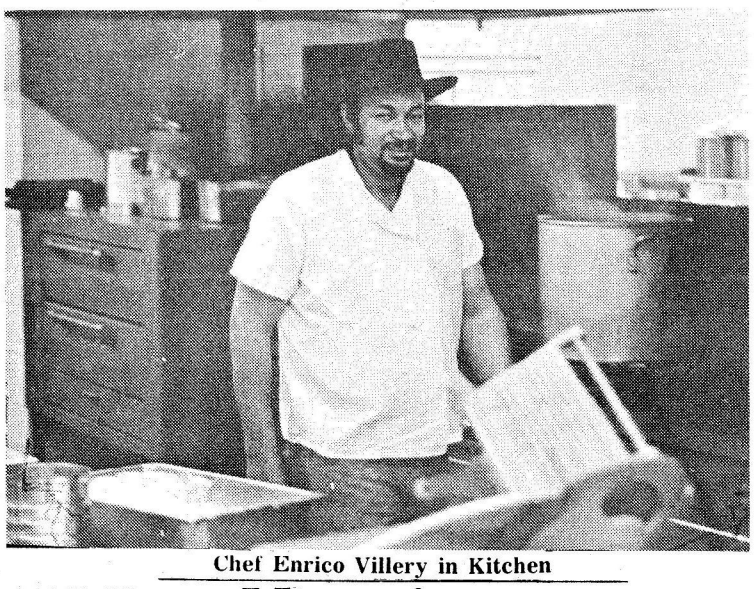
A poll evaluating the faculty members of Oglethorpe University was conducted on May 13 by The Stormy Petrel. The questionnaires were completed by 123 students during the noon meal at the Student Center.

Name	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Number Of Respondants
Mr. Bilancio	**78%**	20%	0%	2%	58
Dr. Mosher	**72%**	26%	2%	0%	61
Dr. Neujahr	**71%**	26%	3%	0%	39
Dr. Bowen	**54%**	31%	11%	4%	26
Dr. Nishimura	**49%**	36%	12%	3%	66
Dr. Strozier	**47%**	29%	12%	12%	17
Dr. Goslin	**46%**	31%	23%	0%	13
Mr. Waldner	39%	29%	18%	14%	28
Dr. Zinsmeister	37%	33%	13%	17%	24
Mr. Bohart	36%	33%	20%	11%	61
Dr. Knott	31%	38%	28%	3%	61
Dr. Shamp	28%	26%	20%	26%	39
Mr. Palmer	27%	34%	30%	9%	56
Mrs. King	26%	37%	26%	11%	35
Mr. Pierce	25%	17%	**42%**	16%	12
Mr. Wheeler	24%	**57%**	14%	5%	37
Dr. Key	24%	36%	21%	19%	42
Mr. Miles	23%	35%	22%	19%	26
Dr. Talley	23%	30%	35%	12%	17
Dr. Henry	21%	**47%**	16%	16%	19
Mr. Seeger	19%	**43%**	38%	0%	16
Dr. Fusillo	19%	24%	29%	28%	42
Dr. Thomas	19%	23%	25%	33%	60
Dr. Clark	18%	20%	20%	**42%**	45
Dr. Raphael	14%	24%	21%	**41%**	29
Ms.. Spaulding	10%	20%	10%	**60%**	20
Dr. Vardeman	2%	33%	25%	**40%**	51

Instructors who received higher than 40% in any catagory are noted in bold. Because the results given generally reflect the responses given for the other two questions ("how well is the course designed" and "how good is student participation"), only "is he a good teacher?" is included here. All faculty members with total votes of less than ten have been omitted from the listing.

Because of the time and location of the poll, many who answered the questionaires were underclassmen and unfamiliar with the upper level courses taught by the faculty. Thus, the poll may be biased toward teacher who "appeal" to lower level students. Because of the structure of the poll, the results show popularity rather than indicating factors such as "faculty ability". Also several instructors were not included in the survey through an oversight.

Caution should be used in applying these results to choices such as teachers or course selection, for polls can reflect only norms, and they should not dictate individual preference.



Chef Enrico Villery in Kitchen

Villery Victorious: Vapid Victuals Varied

by Barbara Ostipwko and Ann Schlossman

Okay, girls in Traer Hall, put those Habachi's in storage! Believe it or not, Oglethorpe has a brand new chef. And he's not just a diner chef; he's a continental chef. His name is Enrico Villery, and he hails from the exotic land of Portugal where Tupperware grows on trees, and the Corningware bobs on the shimmering seas. This Shakespeare of the Skillet turned down a tempting offer of 40,000 big ones a year just so he could delight the Oglethorpe campus with his epicurean skills. Villery also noted that he had been a Master Chef in some of the finest European restaurants. When asked which, he named only two: the Ponda Vedra Inlet (in Florida) and the Magnolia Resort (in Massachusetts). To add to our new chef's mysterious modesty, he would not reveal the person who informed him of the job at O.U. Prior to his arrival, it would be safe to say that Oglethorpe did not have any of the world's leading gourmets on the staff.

No amateur in the skullery, Villery has studied marinating at the University of Martinique; pastry and candy-making at the Lapapashe Lycee, Copenhagen; and meat cutting in Frankfurt, Germany. Some speculate that he wrote his dissertation of "Betty Crocker: Her Life and Thymes". As this reporter strolled into the spic'n'span kitchen for our interview, we were aroused by the pungent aroma of freshly prepared victuals simmering on the mighty silver stove. We discovered Mr. Villery, chanting softly to himself, "nothin' says lovin' like somethin' from the oven"

In addition to cooking, Villery has mastered the art of sculpture. His unique medium is ice, considered a truly difficult artform. So save the ice from the cafeteria; you may have acquired a rare masterpiece in your drinking cup.

If there are still any doubts in your mind as to the culinery talents of Mr. Villery, a **Petrel** poll sample may convince you: of twenty students asked to comment on the food since Enrico's arrival, sixteen reported a change for the better, three saw no change, and only one preferred the customary prepared victuals. Villery's first goal in the kitchen has been to serve as few prepared and canned foods as possible. Perhaps with our own galloping gourmet, O.U. will now be blessed with lead-free pancakes! Before long, a meal in the Student Center may mean waiters gliding from table to candlelit table, each guarding great and grandiliquous goblets of gastronomical groceries.

With thoughts of clinking wine glasses and soft violin serenades, we welcome you, Enrico Villery, to Oglethorpe!

Traer Hall Improvements are Delayed

by Barbara Ostipwko

In late March, a meeting was held in Traer Hall to announce the authorization of certain improvements, authorized by Dean MacKenzie, which include recarpeting, refurnishing and painting of all the lobbies in the girls' dorms. However, rotten carpet and other complications have delayed the completion of the project.

The University contracted with Innkeeper Supply Company, a firm specializing in institutional and office decoration. Vending machines and old furnishings were removed from the lobbies to the courtyard so that work could begin. The carpeting was to be installed first, but the replacement carpeting was found to be rotten and unfit for use. It has been three weeks since that discovery, and the furnishings are still in the courtyard. The problem was brought to the at-

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Oglethorpe Spring Grads

The following is a list of all candidates for graduation in the Oglethorpe class of 1974. Commencement will be held on Sunday, May 26.

Karen A. Jones Aber
Marcelo Guisard Audra
Herbert Neil Avart
Franklin Lee Baggett
William H. Bagwell, Jr.
Flora von Pippin Bargeron
Granville E. Batey, III
Richard Keith Bebout
Jesse Ray Beck
Bennie Harris Black
Hedda Sue Blitz
James Edward Brown
Vincent Ralph Cardinale
David Allen Chernin
John Wesley Cherry, Jr.
Deborah Lois Clark
Maureen Jeralyn Clark
James R. Clarke
Brigitte Brugmann Clausnitzer
Lance Paul Cohen
Robert Daniel Copelan
Thomas Lanthrop Crawford
Carol Ann Crouse
Marilyn Gayle Crowe
Joy Sandra Davis
Robert Nigel Dennard
Paul Henri Deny
Pamela Douglas Dixon
John Stephen Doran
James Stephen Drymon
Mark Raymond Erskine
Joy Jones Faller
Jacqueline Elaine Fowler
Richard Joel Garber
Kelly L. Gewinner
Nolan Odell Gorham
David Robert Greenbaum
Lorin Jay Greenstein
Peter Owen Gresh
James Hunter Hall, Jr.
Charles M. Hames
Russell William Harrell
Carol Ray Henry
Michael Peter Higgins
Lane Michele Holland
Michael Dean Hurd
Michael William Irish
Frances Lauretta Jaeger
Gary Warren Jansen
Steven Douglas Jenkins
Martha Ann Jenks
John James Kanalas
Barbara Gail Kay
Henry Harold Kehs
Rosemary Young Kiefer
David Michael Kelly
James Michael Kelly
Sherrie Kendall
Mary Patricia Burke Knouse
Michael J. Lamb
Patrick John Lamb
Ronald Vernon Lanning
Roylynn E. Lasater
Matthew Simon Lesser
Michael Allen Levin
Steven Walter Levinsky
Michael P. McKenna
Bettye L. McMickens
Mary Patricia Maihafer
Kathleen Voth Makoski

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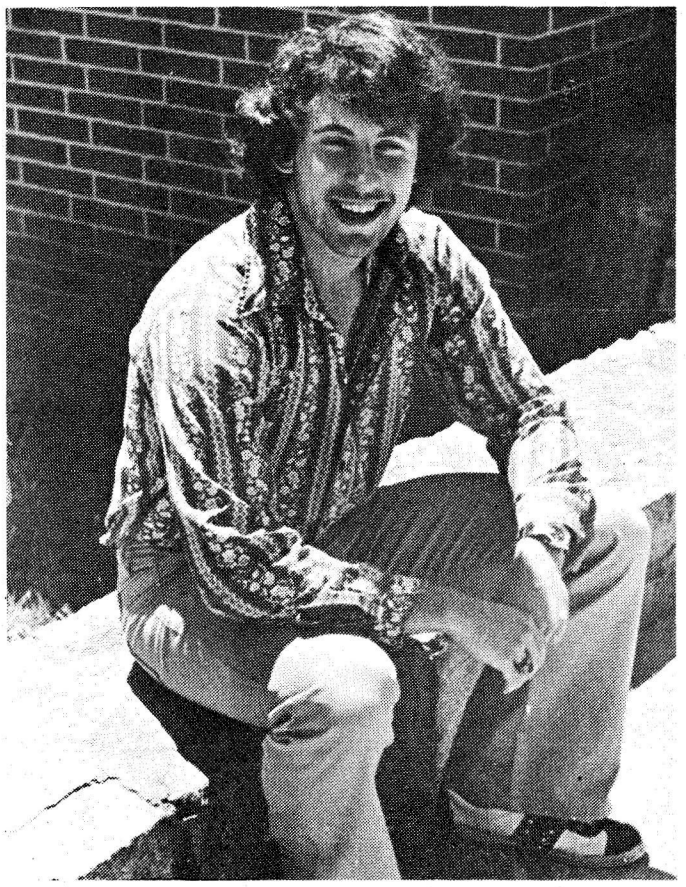
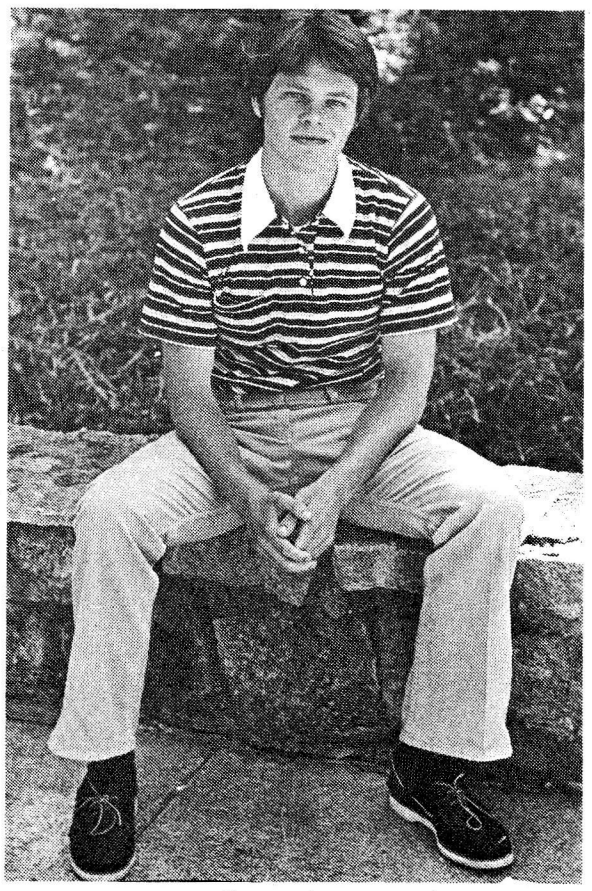
Ava Cheryl Manley
Paul William Mantini
David Lawrence Martin
William Peter Martin
Jin Matsumoto
Jeffrey Louis Mendelsohn
Clifford Miller
Maria Amor Monteiro
Karen Jane Moore
Louis Tracy Morse, Jr.
Maureen Lynn Neel
Philip John Netto
William H. Newell
Robert J. Nickles
Gary James Novak
Bruce Mark Nussbaum
James P. O'Hanlon
Natalie Sutherland Olmi
Kurtis Alan Phillips
Robin Ann Pomerantz
Clyde Scott Port
Elizabeth Poston
Judith M. Rice
Linda Haddock Ridgway
Kenneth E. Riffkin
Charles Rizzo
Jean Morehouse Roets
William Victor Rosenberg
John Barry Rosenberger
Donald Aaron Rushton
Eugene Edward Sakos, Jr.
JoAnn Marie Salesky
Diane Beth Schunick
Laura J. Schwitters
Frances Sheridan
Beth Karen Shimlock
Teri Ellen Silvers
Anna Maria Smith
Douglas Ditilh Smith
Paul Leslie Solodar
Pegie P. Sosebee
Eugene Dale Spence
Rita Diane Stanley
James A. Starensier
David Arthur John Steele
Thomas Paris Stone
Brian Streidel
William Bryan Tansill
Ernest Thiemonge, Jr.
Neil Hugh Tofsky
Jeffrey Dennis Travis
John Pellow Trevaskis, III
Leslie Caron Tully
John Bofinger Varner, Jr.
Almer Murray Walters
Charles L. Ward
Ronald A. Warner
Guy Hatcher Watson, Jr.
Patricia Riddleberger Williams
William Alfred Witt, Jr.
Wesley Fennell Wood
Barbara Leslie Yeager
Nathan David Zimmer

Gale Rosenberg

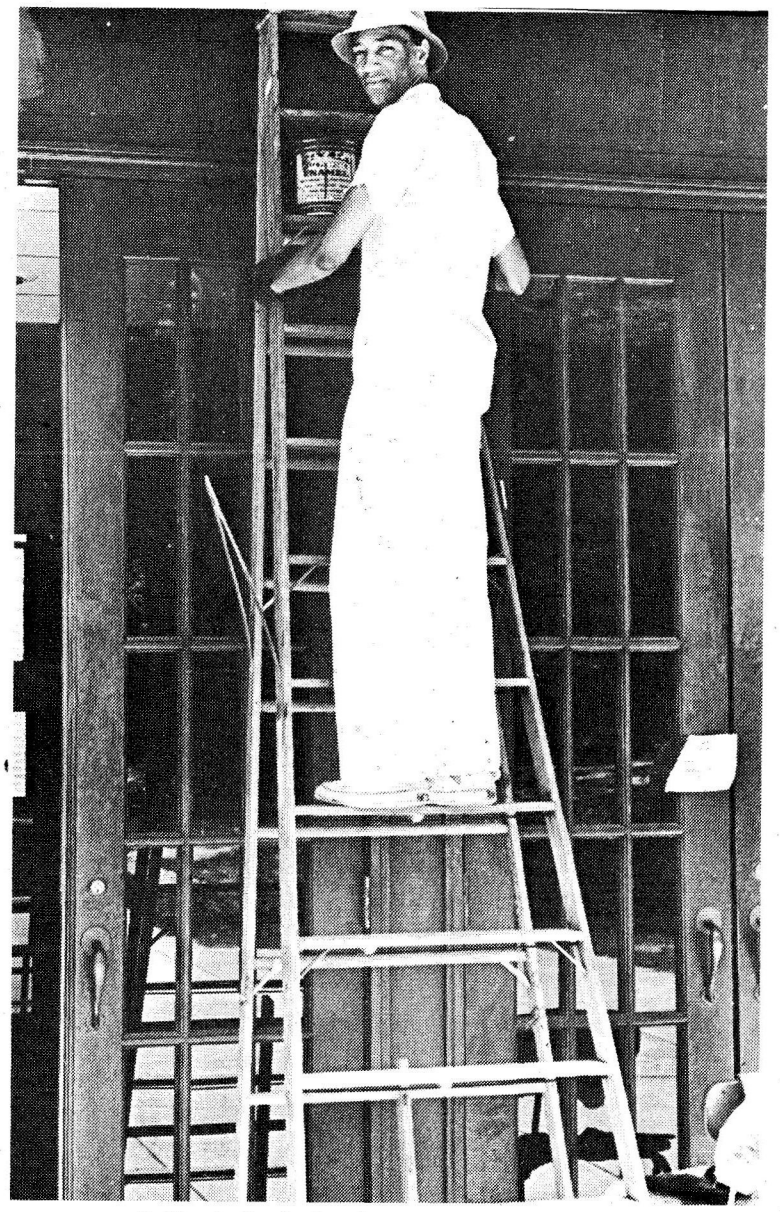


Kenny Richter

NEWLY-ELECTED CLASS OFFICERS, Gale Rosenberg, (Sophomore Class), Kenny Richter (Junior Class), and Tom Douglas (Senior class). The voting took place Wednesday, May 8, in the Student Center. Final tabulations are as follows: SENIORS: Douglas, 22, Gordon, 17; JUNIOR: Richter, 25, Write-ins, 10; SOPHOMORES: Rosenberg 48, Wool 38.

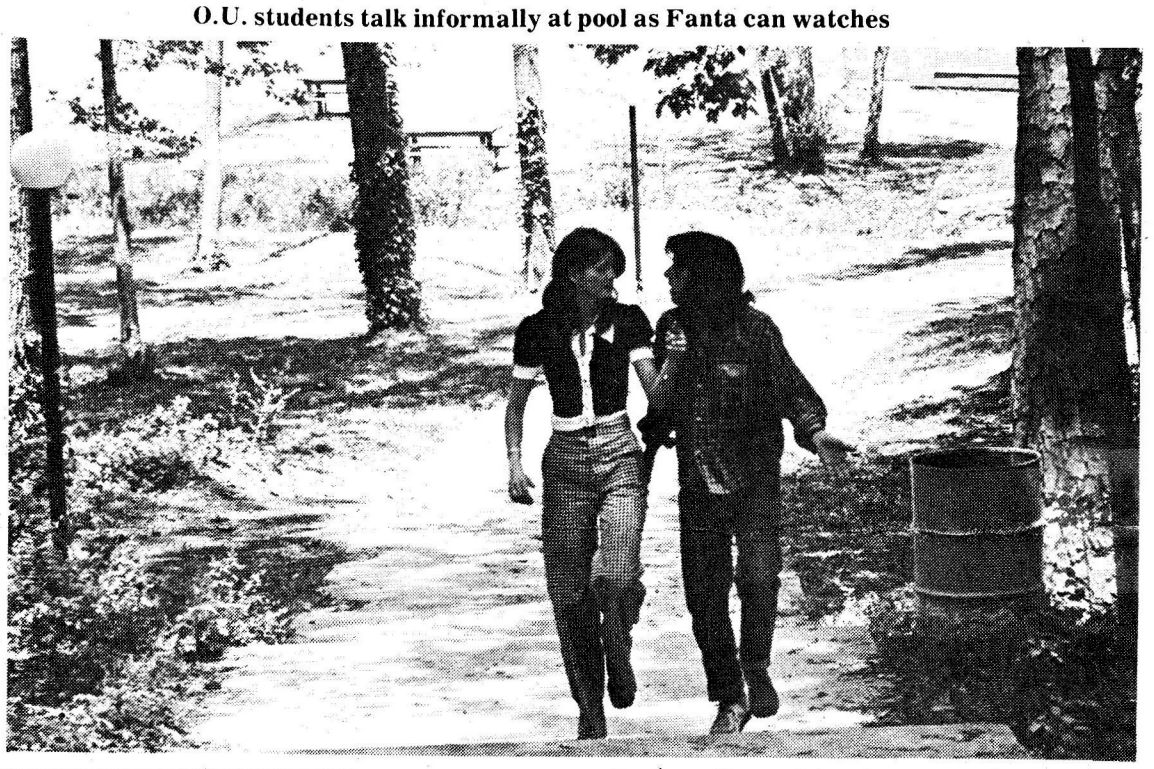


Tom Douglas



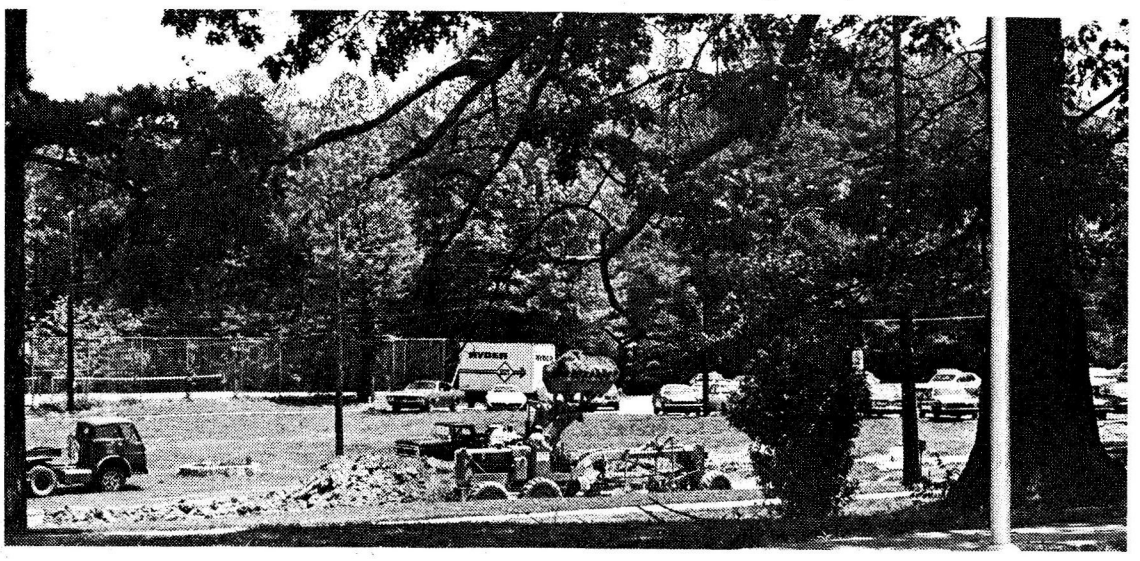
O.U. student stands on ladder with can

O.U. students talk informally at pool as Fanta can watches



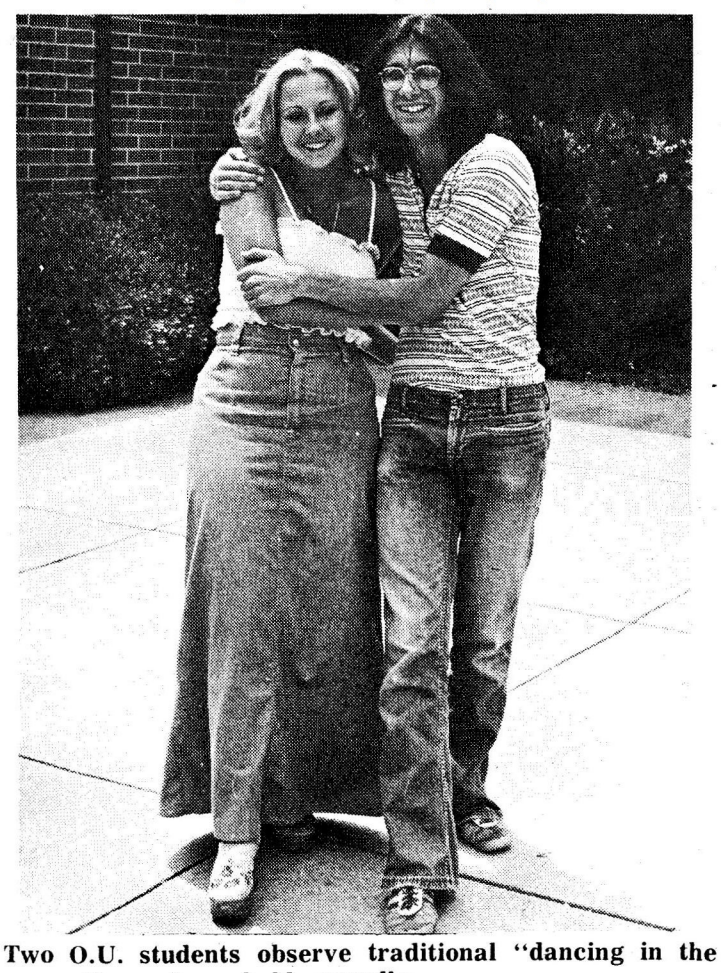
O.U. students walk past trash can

Mick Jagger at O.S.A. concert this spring.



A tree museum is constructed at O.U.

WAKA BLANCHARD AND SHLOMO REIFMAN



Two O.U. students observe traditional "dancing in the square" ceremony held annually.

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SPORTS

Steve Solomon

Softball Corner

by Phil Goodman

Way back in April, seven softball teams, made up of the various Greek fraternities and independent teams, all met on the diamond. Six weeks later, four teams survived the cutoffs and advanced to the playoffs. After all the formalities were completed, the pairing of the playoffs were as follows: KA vs. SKM and the Skins vs. Chi Phi. KA vs. SKM proved to be a very exciting game, and it wasn't until the last inning, after the superb hitting of Rocko Irish and Cannonball Cardinelli, that SKM overtook the deficit and beat KA 7 to 6.

Standing, L to R: Puss, Sup, Hot Dog, Mauller, Horny, Stud, Koon. Sitting, L to R: Snake, Skrewy, Humphound, Deacon, Stoned.

To add injury to insult, another Greek fraternity Chi Phi was eliminated from the playoffs. Behind the hellacious fielding of Harry Feldman, performing his circus-like catches, and the awesome batting which the Skins possess, Chi Phi proved to be no competition. Despite the lack of competent umpires for the entire playoff series, all the teams had the strong desire to win. In order for the Skins to beat a strong "SKM Magic" it will take much work. If the Skins are able to maintain a strong defense, headed by short stop Ricky Goldberg, the playoffs will prove to be thrilling.

My predictions for the playoffs: Game one - SKM-7, Skins-4; Game two - Skins-11, SKM-9; Game three - Skins-7 SKM-4.

Of the three major sports which Oglethorpe provides for their students, football, basketball, and softball were all won by independents. The events that the Greeks won this year without any outstide competition was Greek Week, and it is amazing that the Greeks won them.

Track Meet

The Oglethorpe track team was defeated in a three-way meet with Emory and Southwestern GeorgiaThursday, May 2nd. The final scores were Emory 63, Southwestern Georgia 62, and Oglethorpe 53. The Flying Petrels trailed by 26 points at the conclusion of the field events,. but came close to overcoming this defeat by winning seven of the ten running races.

Oglethorpe athletes who scored points for their performances were as follows: Jerry Vincoli, with three first place finishes in the 880, the mile, and the three mile run; Tony Lee, victorious in the 440 relay, and the 220 and 440 races; Bobby Germon winning with a height of thirteen feet, five inches in the pole vault and third place wins in the high jump and intermediate hurdles; Steve Kolman, who placed third in the shotput; Latrell Lockward, who placed third in the triple jump, and fourth in the long jump; Scott Sloan, running on the winning 440 relay team, and placing second in the 100; Earl Henderson, running on the winning 440 relay team, and placing third third in the 100; Miles Cook, running on the winning 440 relay team; Harry Sulzer, placing fourth in the 880 yard run; and Bob Weiss, placing fourth in the intermediate hurdles. Don Wilkins and Mike Higgins did not score, but contributed to the team's performance.

Jacobs...

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support to those not willing to tolerate the destructive actions of fellow students.

2. A statement should be made to the entire student body to explain the situation and express the University's position on the subject.

3. The investigation of the matter should be turned over to professional authorities, e.g., the DeKalb County Police Department.

4. A statement should be issued to describe the procedure that should be followed in the event of further disturbances in the men's area.

The following actions have been taken. As Dean of Students I have spoken to several members of Jacobs Hall and expressed the concern and support that the administration feels. The investigation of the matter has been turned over to the DeKalb County Police Department, and they are now in the process of speaking to residents of Jacobs Hall.

If any student is witness to further disturbance in the men's area (or any place on campus), that student should call the gate house at 233-7185. Security will come at once as well as notifying a member of the Student Affairs staff.

Many students have expressed an imperative desire for the improvement of the quality of life in our men's area. Through the cooperation of those students which are concerned and the support and action of the administration, we can achieve a new attitude of living in our residence halls.

President...

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of the Board, except Spencer, who is currently Chairman. This represents the second time in Oglethorpe's history that a special committee has been formed to choose a new President. The previous committee met in 1964 and selected Paul Beall, generally conceded to have been the school's worst President since its founding in Atlanta. Beall resigned in 1967.

Any suggestions about the new President should be communicated to either the newly-elected students or to Charles L. Towers, Box 1029, Oglethorpe University.

$900,000...

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restrictions there are no ties. Oglethorpe will be able to use the money as we see fit, but of course for that general purpose." Oglethorpe will get the income from the gift, but the money will be placed in a fund separate from the general endowment.

Although the grant will definitely be paid by the end of December, 1975, the conditions and legal papers have not yet been finalized. At present there are three lawyers working on the papers which will be ready by next fall.

This grant is an honor for the city of Atlanta and an even greater honor for Oglethorpe University. The grant was briefly mentioned to the public when Dr. Nishimura appeared on the "Today in Georgia" program (WSB-TV) on May third.

Tenure...

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Bilancio, Mr. Chandler, Dr. Fusillo, Dr. J.B. Key, "Dean" MacConnell, Mr. Miles, Dr. Nishimura, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Vardeman, Dr. Talley, Mr. Palmer, and Mr. Wheeler.

Traer...

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tention of Dr. John Knott in the business office.

Knott decided to withhold payment until the carpet was replaced. A representative of Innkeeper, Dennis Corrick, spoke with Dr. Knott on May 8th. In spite of the fact that no specific completion date was set, Knott feels that the discussion was successful. The rooms should be ready for use in ten days.

The improvements design indicates the first floor lobby in Traer Hall and the lobby in Goodman Hall will be used to receive guests. The second floor in Traer Hall will be reserved for TV viewing, sewing, and creative activities. The third floor lobby will be a study room. Special procedures will be set up for use on the second and third floor rooms in Traer. The rooms will be locked at all times. Anyone desiring the use of a room must sign for a key, and assume responsibility for the room during use.

To the Swanee Seven,

I just want to thank you all for being such considerate gentlemen during the three day cruise down that good ole swift romantic river. I really appreciate it because I know how hard it was. Thanks again.

Patti

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The Petrel CALENDAR of Events

Friday, May 17

MUSIC
- Herbie Mann Show, SH
- Mott The Hoopel, FT
- Eric Weissberg & Deliverance, SE thru 5/ 19
- Handel's Messiah, EU, 8:15
- Donnal Angel, Kennesaw Jr. College

EVENT
- O.S.A. Beer Bash, Phaedra, at Pool, 8:00p.m.

THEATRE
- Romeo and Juliet, AT, 8:30
- The Fantastics, GT, 8:30
- Baal, KSF, Fri-Sat-Sun, thru 6/ 2, 8:00

ART
- Piedmont Arts Festival, Piedmont Park

Saturday, May 18

THEATRE
- The Owl and the Pussycat, DCT
- No Sex Please We're Brittish, BDT
- How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying, EU, 2:30 & 8:15 p.m.

MUSIC
- Rock and Roll Revival, OMNI

ART
- Piedmont Art Festival, Piedmont Park

EVENTS
- Ramblin Raft Race, Chattahoochee River

Sunday, May 19

DANCE
- Southern Ballet of Atlanta, "Spring Concerts," AT

ARTS
- Piedmont Art Festival, Piedmont Park

Monday, May 20

DANCE
- Southern Ballet of Atlanta, "Spring Concerts," AT

Tuesday, May 21

MUSIC
- Melissa Manchester & Martin Mull, SE, thru 5/ 25

Wednesday, May 22

EVENT
- Public Information Officers Workshop, GSU, thru 5/ 24

Thursday, May 23

MOVIE
- Ladies & Gentlemen The Rolling Stones, FT, thru 5/ 27

Friday, May 24

EVENT
- Man, Mysticism & Magic Symposium, thru 5/ 27

Sunday, May 26

EVENT
- O.U. Commencement, O.U.

LOCATION	CODE	NUMBER
Academy Theatre	AC	261-8550
Agnes Scott College	AS	373-2571
Alliance Theatre	AT	892-2412
Barn Dinner Theatre	BDT	436-6262
Bistro (club)	BI	874-8290
Civic Center	CC	523-1879
Clayton Junior College	CJC	363-3800
DeKalb Little Theatre	DLT	934-3661
Druid Cellar Dinner Theatre	DCT	321-0740
Electric Ballroom	EB	876-5561
Emory University	EU	377-2411
Fox Theatre	FT	881-1977
Georgia State University	GSU	658-2000
Georgia Tech	GT	894-2800
High Museum of Art	HM	892-3600
Hotlana (club)	HO	873-1759
Kelly's Seed & Feed Theatre	KSF	525-3962
Merchandise Mart	MM	688-6994
Municipal Auditorium	MA	658-6687
Oglethorpe University	OU	261-1441
Omni		681-2100
Peachtree Playhouse	PP	892-4110
Richards (club)	RI	872-4736
SE Music Hall (Club)	SE	261-8012
Southernaire (club)	SO	266-9775
Symphony Hall	SH	892-2414
Walter Hill Aud. (High Museum)		892-3600

CAMPUS NEWS

Metaphysics

Man, Mysticism, and Magic a symposium dealing with the mystical will be held May 25, 26, and 27th at the downtown Holiday Inn.

Exorcism, acupuncture, reincarnation, and psychic surgery are among the topics that will be discussed. For scheduling call the Atlanta Institute of Metaphysics at 875-0273.

Ballet Concerts

The Southern Ballet of Atlanta will open it's twenty-eighth season with two Spring Concerts. The ballets will be held at the Alliance Theatre on Sunday, May 19th at 3:30 and Monday, May 20th at 7:30. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Box office at 266-2197 or 394-2274.

Conference on Rape Intervention

A conference on rape intervention will be held May 31 - June 1 at Georgia State University. Information pertaining to the medical and legal questions of rape will be discussed and personal attack experience revealed. For further information contact Georgia State University Department of Education.

Ramblin' Rafts

The Ramblin' Raft Race will be held May 18th. at 10:30 a.m. at the Paper Mill Road Parking Lot, off of Johnson Ferry Road, above I-285. (SAVAGE! signs are posted) There's a $2.00 raft fee, which you can pay in advance at any Dairy Queen. (or at Paper Mill Parking Lot on the 18th.)

Group Analysis

On May 21, the School of Arts and Sciences at Georgia State will hold a workshop to instruct participants in the use of SYMAP to provide a forum for group analysis of data and to seed various agencies in Metro Atlanta with personnel who have the basic skills to use these tools. No fee is required. Contact Ms. Greene at 658-2704.

Draught Fear

The Law still requires that every male citizen register with the Selective Service System within a 60-day period beginning 30 days prior to his 18th birthday.

Graduation

Graduation announcements are now available in the Oglethorpe Bookstore, located in the Student Center.

The second annual fine arts week was a success. My thanks to all who helped make the OUS a new component of fine arts week. The involvement of this year will assure that next year shall be even bigger and better.

Many thanks,
Jim Bohart

EXAM SCHEDULE

Your Class Time	Your Exam Date
MWF 8:00	Monday, 9:00 a.m.
MWF 9:00	Monday, 12:00 p.m,
MWF 10:00	Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.
MWF 11:00	Wednesday, 9:00oa.m.
MWF 1:00	Thursday, 12:00 p.m.
MWF 2:00	Friday, 9:00 a.m.
MW 6:00	Monday 6:00 p.m.
MW 7:20	Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
MW 8:50	Monday, 8:00 p.m.
T-Th 8:30	Tuesday, 12:00 p.m.
T-Th 9:00	Tuesday, 12:00 p.m.
T-Th 10:30	Wednesday, 12:00 p.m.
T-Th 1:00	Thursday, 9:00 a.m.
T-Th 2:30	Friday, 12:00 p.m.
T-Th 6:00	Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.
T-Th 7:20	Thursday, 6:00 p.m.
T-Th 8:50	Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

Letters

To the Editor:

In response to the recent letter by Mr. Mark Serbin, I wish to contribute the following observations. The less than satisfactory performance of the heating and air conditioning in Phoebe Hearst is a source of frustration for all of us at Oglethorpe.

The remarks about cutting back on athletic expenditures is confusing. In fact, more money is now available for spending directly on athletics for every Oglethorpe student than has been in a number of years. The change in athletic funding, to which Mr. Serbin referred, only eliminated new scholarships for intercollegiate athletics.

Mr. Serbin's comments on dorm and cafeteria life likewise call for clarification. That the cost of food on the national scene is skyrocketing is common knowledge. The cost of food to the Oglethorpe student is, to the contrary, less than in 1967. The new chef has also added a quality to the food preparation that is exceptionally good. It is disappointing to learn that the dormitory lounges may become "southside pool halls". The residents of each dormitory selected the purchases to be made for their lounges. All dorms chose pool tables. Mr. Serbin's dorm did not list either carpeting or acoustical tile.

Rather than posing a serious threat, Mr. Alan Shepherd of the county Fire Marshal's office has worked closely with the officials of Oglethorpe for a number of years. He is familiar with the problems of the behavior of some of our students and has provided a valuable service as the university copes with the difficulties of vandalism.

I appreciate Mr. Serbin's bringing attention to the recent acquisition of two vans. This purchase has proven to be a successful addition to programs available for the students of Oglethorpe. The vehicles have been used for field trips for classes, for transportation to athletic events and as a shuttle to the airport.

I agree entirely with Mr. Serbin's remarks that there are "so many things around that need to be improved on". The administration is anxious to identify and make these improvements as rapidly as possible. As Oglethorpe continues to increase the quality of its programs and its facilities I invite each member of the community to participate in the improvement by offering ideas for consideration.

John B. Knott
Dean of Administration

TO ALL STUDENTS:

The year is quickly coming to an end. It is time to reflect on this past year while looking forward to the next. Oglethorpe has begun to respond to the needs of the students. We must continue to strive toward excellence and help build our potential into reality. As president, it is my responsibility to help you reach your goals. As a student, it is your responsibility to make your goals known so that we may work together for progress. The new structure of the O.S.A. will enable me to serve every aspect of the student body. I need your suggestions, criticisms, and help to make next year the best year ever at Oglethorpe University. We must involve students in all aspects of the University. It is our responsibility to petition the Administration and make constructive suggestions that will lead toward change.

Upon Senate confirmation, the O.S.A. will be set up as follows: Social Committee, Ken Mogell, Chairman; Academic Committee, Gary Deck, Chairman; Arts Committee, Waka Roth, Chairperson; Athletic Committee, Annette Friant, Chairperson; Communications Committee, Susan Birnbach, Chairperson. Also, upon Senate confirmation, Bob Foreman will be Editor of the **Stormy Petrel.** I am currently looking for people to help on the **(Yamacraw)** yearbook. Moggie Mabie will be in charge of WJTL.

The class presidents will be appointing Senators. Tom Douglas' is Senior Class President, Kenny Richter is Junior Class President and Gail Rosenberg is Sophomore Class President. Phil Chamberlain is acting Freshman Class President and will be in charge of orientation.

Looking forward to a progressive government and a successful year,

Ron S. Sherman,
O.S.A. President

OIL CRISIS CONCERNS STUDENTS

by Lori Arnold

Oglethorpe students are primarily concerned with the oil crisis, the credibility of our government, and rising food prices, or at least that's what an ethics poll taken March 25 shows.

The poll, designed to determine which issues have "the greatest effect in everyday life" on members of the Oglethorpe Community, was administered to 167 people in the student center during lunch. Of the twenty-three current events topics listed, the students were asked to indicate the three topics which held the greatest relevance for them. Among the choices were: the Mideast Conflict, urban planning, mental health, feminisn, religion, oil crisis, life, credibility of our government, rising price of marijuana equality, MARTA, rising food costs, and law and order.

It seems that the students and faculty chose problems that were popular news items. This may indicate that although the Oglethorpe is a closed community consisting primarily of full-time dorm students, they are relatively aware of public issues.

Orientation-Anniversary Issue

The STORMY PETREL

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325 students expected

Three hundred and twenty-five new students from twenty-four states will begin classes at Oglethorpe this fall. This figure represents a slight increase over last fall's enrollment. Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are higher for this year's freshmen and transfers, as well. The averages of 491 for verbal and 504 for mathematics are an increase of thirty-one points and eight points, respectively.

The proportion of entering students from northern states and Metro Atlanta has shifted significantly, according to Associate Admissions Director, Candy Cleland: more than 120 new students are from the Atlanta area.

Indeed, most of the new students are residents of the southeast U.S.: 145 from Georgia, 60 from Florida, and a total of 43 from Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky and Mississippi. Fifteen students each are arriving from New York and New Jersey, and thirteen from Maryland.

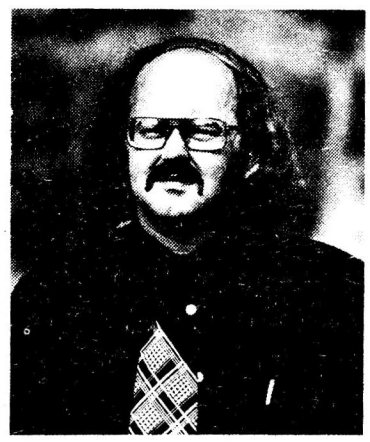
DORM, CHEATING POLICIES OUTLINED; COUNSELOR HIRED FOR MEN'S QUAD

by Jack Skelton

Over the summer, Oglethorpe revamped the Resident Advisor system in the men's and women's dormitories and codified previously unwritten sets of rules for student behavior.

As a part of a series of steps taken to help regulate activities in the student dorms, and to supplement the seemingly ornamental position of Dorm Procter in the men's dorms the school has instituted a new position: that of Resident Director of the Men's Complex. The job, instituted partially due to concern over vandalism and disturbances over the past several years, will be filled by Mr. Terry Scritchlow.

The twenty-four year old Scritchlow, who received his B.A. and M.S. degrees from Southern Illinois University, and who has a good deal of experience working with students and young people in general, was not available for comment at press time. According to Dean MacKenzie, he will have varied duties and responsibilities, ranging from heading intramural sports to



Terry Scritchlow

being the final authority in cases of violation of dorm ordinances. He will have the power to suspend or restrict students from the dorm area. Final decision on suspension or explusion from classes will still rest with the Judicial Council, however.

The five male Resident Advisors (RAs) responsible to Scritchlow (rather than to Dean MacConnell as in the past) will work closely with him. These five have had their duties not changed but revitalized. In response to the observation that the duties of the RAs have not changed, Dean MacKenzie replied, "no, but they're going to do it (their job) this year." For the first time, there is a written set of "expectations" that the RAs will be expected to fulfill.

As a partial incentive to do their duty, the pay for the job has been increased. The entire amount of room (but not board) will be paid for the RAs, who will be living in the Dorm Mother's suite of each building. Their responsibilities and obligations for this privilege will include trying to become personally acquainted with everyone in their dorm and being available at all times to listen to the problems of the students and to counsel them. They will provide information concerning services in Atlanta a student might need, will check the dorms once a week for maintenance problems and will share the duty of patrolling the entire men's complex. They will also try to organize hall governments in each dorm and, with the aid of Mr. Scritchlow, enforce regulations. The five Resident Advisors for this year are Phil Chamberlain, Sam Christopher, Dan Munch, Shlomo Reifman, and Ron Sherman. Check your local listings for the one nearest you. Resident Advisors for Traer Hall will be Valerie Fakess and Barbara Ostipwko.

Secondly, in an attempt to dispense with certain inequities in the area of punishment for violation of regulations, the school has, for the first time, codified two measures providing rules of conduct and punishment for cheating.

The first is officially a "Statement of Conduct". The statement explains that (1) as a university, O.U. has the right to set forth rules, these rules being found in the "O" book; (2) as the adults the school holds us to be, we are expected to obey these rules or face the consequences of violations set forth; and (3) the

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FIFTY YEARS

Fifty years of Petrel power have culminated in this [illegible] giant. Turn the paper around for a look at our pentagenarian predecessor: the Stormy Petrel of 1919. Yes, the Petrel has improved with age -- and any remarks to the contrary will make this the last anniversary issue we'll ever print.

Security measures tightened

by Peter Byerly

New and far-reaching campus security measures will greet students returning to Oglethorpe this fall. For the first time ever, a really effective around - the - clock guard schedule has been instituted, according to Dean of Services Elgin MacConnell.

"We have no intention of hassling students," said MacConnell. "Our main concern is to protect the school, its employees, and students." One guard will be on duty in the gate house and another will make regular patrols of the campus area at all times. Sewell Edwards, or "Chief" as he was known to O.U. students when he worked here during the 60s, has returned to take the post of security chief. Three other guards, including Edward's son, will protect the school with the help of several paid students.

The primary thrust of the security effort, according to

MacConnell, is to keep close tabs on who comes through the gate. Any car displaying the Oglethorpe parking permit on its mirror will not be stopped under any circumstances. If a car has no sticker, the occupants will be questioned as to their identity and mission.

"If someone without a sticker comes in to pick up a date -- no sweat," MacConnell explained. "Visitors who intend to stay for any length of time will have to sign in at the gate, and a 'visitor' marker will be placed on their car." When the visitor checks out, the card would, of course, be removed.

The guards who are assigned to the foot beat will not be allowed to enter the dormitory areas during the night.

"Dorm life is entirely under the jurisdiction of Dean MacKenzie and Terry Scritchlow -- not the campus security people," urged MacConnell. "The guards are only there to protect the campus from outsiders who have no business being here."

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NANCY LYNNE MOSKOWITZ

The **Petrel** regrets to announce the death of Nancy Lynne Moskowitz. Nancy a rising junior was fatally injured in a car wreck last July. In the car with her was junior Fred Axelrod who received only slight injuries. Miss Moskowitz lived in Trenton, New Jersey.

Nancy Lynne Moskowitz

Summer brings staff changes

by Waka Roth

In an effort to offer more prompt and better services several changes were made in the Maintenance Department this summer. While most of Oglethorpe slept the maintenance crew shifted personel with swift regularity. David Clanton, Norris Roland and Vernon Waters resigned and Stan Frische was placed as head of the department. One more appointment in the division is yet to be made.

In addition to the changes in the area of maintenance a new bookstore manager, Ms. Adrina Richard, was also hired. Dr. Knott, head of Administration, stated that he was very excited about Ms. Richard since "she seems to possess a real desire to serve the students and faculty"

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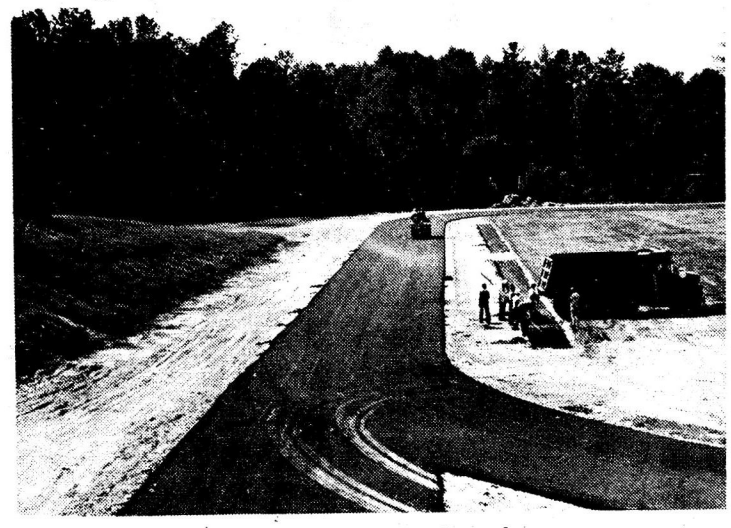
Track, other plant changes now complete

by Patrick Long

Several campus improvements including a new track and field, the renovation of Hermance Stadium and infield, and a new granite and iron fence along Lanier Drive, are now completed

new track is almost finished. Located next to the field house tennis courts, the new track will be used for various track and field events. There was extensive underground work for drainage to provide an adequate track surface in poor weather.



Newly constructed track

according to Dr. John Knott, Dean of Administration.

The laying of the new Resolite track and the addition of field event equipment has been delayed a few weeks by the summer rains, but Oglethorpe's

The forty-five year old Hermance Stadium has received new wrought iron railings at strategic positions, and some cracked walls have been replaced. The entire stadium infield has been

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OPINIONS

Editorial

Golden anniversary

Fifty-five years have passed since the first **Petrel** hit the streets in 1919 -- but owing to the mad discontinuity of Oglethorpe's existance, five of those years yielded no student journal. Thus, we celebrate our 50th in 1974 -- with one eye forward and one eye backward. Our four page reprint of that first **Petrel** (turn your paper over) and the numerous O.U. songs and yells (lifted from a 1922 orientation booklet) spotted throughout comprise our tribute to the good old days. The establishment of a faculty column (to encourage two-way communication) and the acquisition of the amusing and controversial **Doonesbury** comic strip are our stakes in the future.

This orientation issue is the first of its kind since about 1965 and would not have been possible but for the superhuman efforts of Waka Blanchard, Shlomo Reifman, Bernard Van der Lande, Patrick Long, Jack Skelton, Diane Lyon, Howard Pousner, and Barbara Ostipwko. Full and glorious cooperation has been the invaluable gift of all contributors -- faculty, students and administration.

Since 1974-5 is **our** anniversary, the least Oglethorpe can do is to make it memorable.

Renaissance

For the first time in almost ten years, Oglethorpe seems to be coming back to life as an institute of learning. The signs of this renaissance are everywhere, and the spirit is in everyone's eyes: 1974 **will** be a good year. The quality of the entering students has increased over last year, a top-notch administration, previously marked by endless personnel changes, seems finally to have solidified and become visible. The O.U. faculty has always been a first rate bunch, and hiring over the past several years has by and large sustained Oglethorpe's commitment to classroom excellence.

All of these are the accomplishments of a school which, when Paul Vonk arrived in June, 1967, was on the verge of bankruptcy.

Certainly Vonk could not have accomplished his works without the aid of the "old guard" faculty -- those who have been here more than ten years. It is especially sad, then, that some of these "old timers" have used the turbulance of the years to retire into a shell of inactivity. When the school was in an uproar over terribly fundamental questions -- questions of its very fate -- these faculty could goof off, pretty much unnoticed. Now, though, the rewakening of an Oglethorpe consciousness will allow these persons to be seen as they are: blemishes on the academic fabric of the school.

The privilege of tenure, of absolute job security, is a dangerous weapon in the hands of slugs. Laziness cannot be tolerated, especially in a small institution. Be warned, sleepers. We're all watching you. . .and waiting.

R.L.F.

Faculty

Same song, new verse

Dr. William Harrison

As our school year starts we are reminded of the cyclic nature of the most fundamental aspects of our existence: life, growth, reproduction, and death. Life is a constant struggle to maintain an equilibrium among its various facets. Occasionally the overall perspective is submerged in the everyday attempt to accomplish just one objective. My suggestion is that this is the time of the year for students to take stock of their present progress toward career objectives and to consider if they are moving in the desired direction. Indeed this project may be worthwhile for everyone associated with the University.

Certainly one's college experience should be a period of intense development and change. Hopefully, these will be constructive changes and these years will be used to gain experience and insight which might otherwise have required a lifetime. Herein lies a very fundamental justification for obtaining a college education: acceleration of the process of acquiring experience in a variety of disciplines and depth of understanding in one or more areas. Some students will be able to determine very clearly their career objectives and work to fullfill those aims, while others will be unable to pinpoint their desires for life's work that closely. The most important fact for either group is that they should strive to be exposed to as much of what Oglethorpe has to offer as is consistent with his ability to absorb experience. Each student should recognize his responsibility to acquire those skills of thinking and decision-making which may be applied to any field of endeavor which might be subsequently chosen. The acquisition of an education is not necessarily reflected by grades, but by one's ability subsequently to make both a life and a living. Surprisingly true is the fact that employers are frequently less interested in grade point averages than they are in how well they think a person will produce based upon a short interview. Ultimately, one will sink or swim on what he actually has become as result of his college experience and its application.

Like any worthwhile accomplishment, acquiring an education is hard work, requiring dedication, concentration and some self-denial. The analogies between athletes and academians are quite strong. Both know the work in developing skills and the necessity to continue working further to refine acquired skills. However, each individual is unique in that he must discover for himself that balance between work, study, sleep, and recreation which he finds most productive. The skills derived in this connection will later enable him to decide what balance to choose between material wealth, time spent in leisure with family, personal prestige, and the myriad of other factors which must be considered in making a life and a living.

An area of concern at this time of the year is that of establishing a personal schedule which one designs in order to yield maximum profit from each day. Most students who fail in their course work do so because they do not use their time in a consistent fashion. If one is in college to acquire knowledge, it is inconsistent to believe that one or two hours of study each day should be enough, for while that amount may get him by grade-wise, this will be inconsistent with the objective of an education, and he will not avoid a sense of deep personal failure at not having achieved more from the time and money expended. It would be better in the long-run to make a D in a course while trying as hard as possible than to receive a higher grade while doing less. Above all, application of a consistent approach to achieving success in course work will result in a sense of self-achievement which can be the basis of subsequent successes.

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CAMPUS NEWS

New OSA officers

Two students at Oglethorpe, Rickie McCord and Brian Gordon, have been appointed to fill vacant Oglethorpe Student Association offices. McCord, a junior from Atlanta, will become the President of his class in place of Kenny Richter. Richter was elected last spring but will not be returning to Oglethorpe this semester.

Gordon will assume the post of Student Body Treasurer. Dennis Wheeler, who ran unopposed for that office last spring, later resigned. Gordon is a senior from Miami, Florida.

Living color

An important event in the history of Oglethorpe University will take place during Orientation, according to Dean of Students Kay MacKenzie. From now on, says MacKenzie, all student identification cards will be photographed in color instead of the standard black and white. And, as if that is not enough, student activity passes will be laminated into the same frame as that of the ID cards! Two important firsts for O.U.

Belated music awards

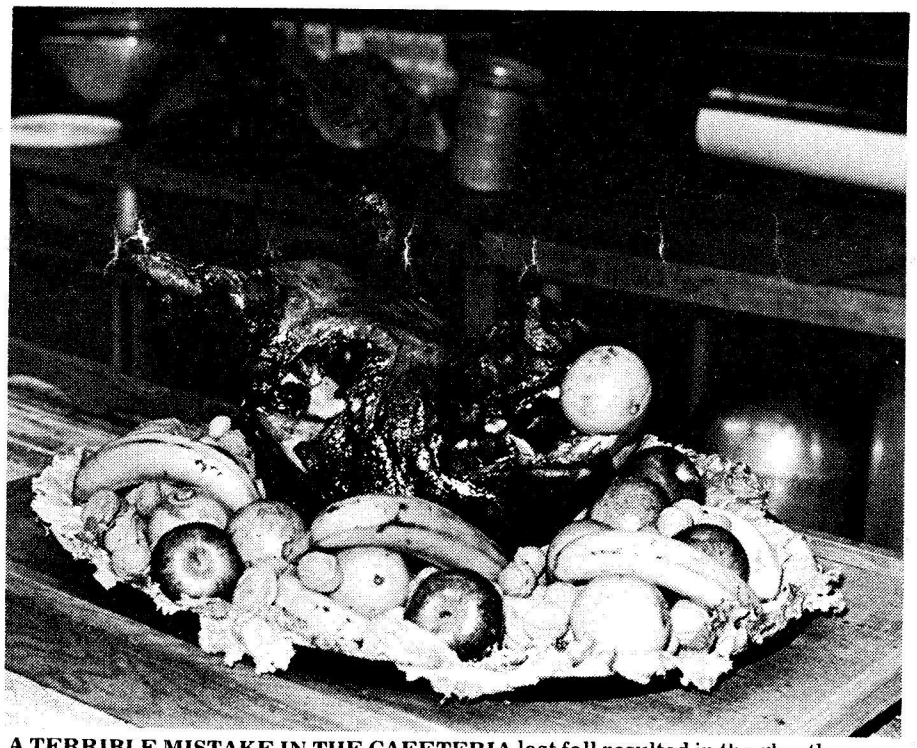
Richard Donohoe is the recipient of the Richard H. Pretz Memorial Scholarship for Applied Lessons, and Louis Johnson is the recipient of a second Music Scholarship for Applied Lessons, it was announced recently. Donohoe is an Oglethorpe sophomore from Trenton, New Jersey, and Johnson is a senior from Norristown, Pa. The announcement of the winners was made by Mr. Bohart of the Music Department.

Kitchen improvements

Returning students will be greeted by all new kitchen serving and heating equipment, according to cafeteria manager Rick Jones. The recently purchased equipment is mobile, making it easier to serve hot food at remote locations. About $9,000 was spent on the new equipment, which includes a new ice cream freezer, salad bar, steam table, plate loader, desert bar, and cold line. New paneling has been installed on the foyer walls.

Contract revision

A revision in the dormitory contract for both male and female student establishes a different manner of prorating damage deposits, according to the office of the Dean of Students In the past, if any dorm damage was not "claimed," the repair charges were levied against all dorm residents. Now, only such unclaimed damate that occurs on one's corridor will be charged to the room residents.



A TERRIBLE MISTAKE IN THE CAFETERIA last fall resulted in the ghastly scene displayed above. An Oglethorpe student, on a routine tour of the kitchen, was inadvertantly prepared and served to the unwitting student body apparently by an over-zealous cook. University officials were dumbfounded by the event and particularly by the fact that the disappearance of junior J. Estes Burtonfwinger was not discovered until a full week "after the plates had been dryed."

"The meal was . . . well, unusual," mused one student. "It had an exotic taste -- you know, like a taco." Immediate actions were taken by the cafeteria management to prevent the future reoccurrence of such an error.

"First of all," related one staffer, "we're gonna start takin' a closer look at what we cook an' what we don't. What with that shoe year before last, and now this Burtonfwinger . . . well, ya just can't be too careful."

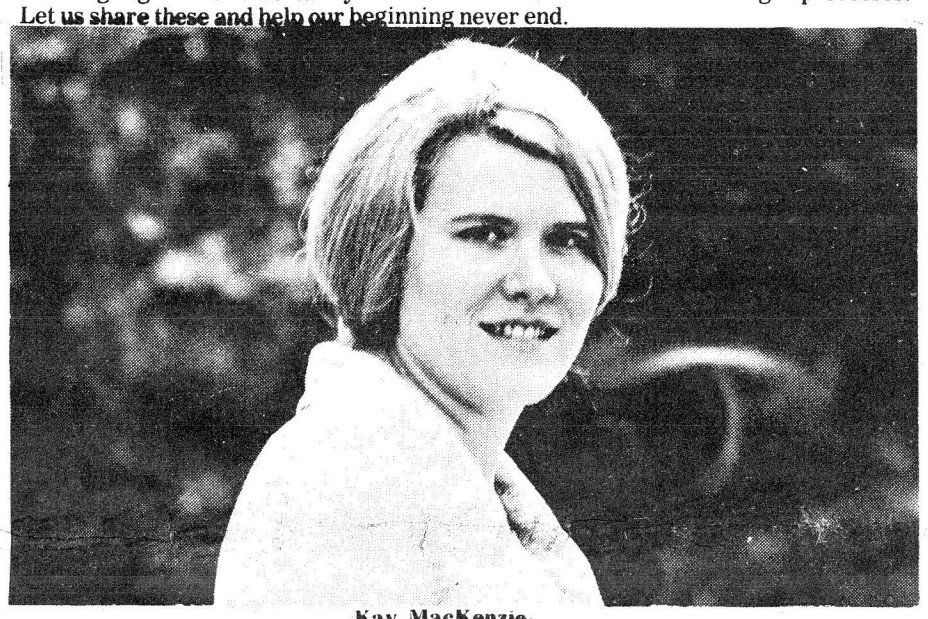
Administrative salutations

Dean of Students

Welcome to a new life experience! We are pleased that you will be a part of Oglethorpe's educational process. The beginning of each school year is in reality a new beginning for the entire University. We, students, faculty, and administration, have the potential to create for ourselves the ideal educational environment. We are allowed to begin fresh each fall, having learned by past failures but also having been enforced by hopes and plans not yet tried. This year of 1974-75 can be one of great success.

The student personnel staff of Oglethorpe University has been planned and developed for the purpose of serving and facilitating your needs. Recognizing that many of life's learning experiences take place outside the classroom, we are here to support you and plan for you. The areas in which we will serve you are residence halls, activities, counseling and placement, health needs, and athletics. Some member of our staff will be available to you at all times. Let us assist in the total learning process.

May I present a challenge to all of us and especially to our new students who are not hampered by the predetermined thoughts with which many of us are returning. It is a new beginning -- 74-75. Many exciting things have been planned for this beginning; many more must be developed. Ideas, perceptions, criticisms, and evaluations by all are needed to continue the creation of that ideal environment. We are all learning together and certainly need the benefit of each other's thought processes. Let us share these and help our beginning never end.



Kay MacKenzie

Academic Dean

Dr. Malcolm Amerson

Undoubtedly you are being plagued with information about your freshman year in college from all sources at Oglethorpe University. It is not my intention to add to this burden but there are three areas on which I would like to briefly comment.

The first item has to do with your cumulative average at Oglethorpe. From my experience I have found that many students do not know what a cumulative average is, or how it is calculated. Your cumulative average is a combination of all the courses that you have taken while at Oglethorpe. It is calculated in this way: the hours attempted are divided into the quality points earned. The quality points are earned in the following manner:

F--0
D--1
C--2
B--3
A--4

For example, if you take "Western Civilization I" which is a three semester hour course and earn a grade of "B", you have earned three semester hours and nine quality points. If this happened to be the only course taken during the semester, your cumulative average for this period would be nine divided by three which is 3.0. Many students are unaware of the fact that you are evaluated only on the courses taken at Oglethorpe University. Courses taken at other schools on a transfer basis are added to your transcript, but they do not affect your cumulative average. Freshmen are required to maintain a 1.8 cumulative average for the first year; sophomores, a 2.0; and juniors and seniors, a 2.2 cumulative average. A 2.2 cumulative average is required to graduate.

Another area that I would like to bring to your attention is withdrawal procedures from certain courses. When you list courses of study on the registration form with the consent of your advisor, this is an official listing that will place you on the class roll for those particular courses. Your name will appear on the class roll, and you will be expected to attend these classes. If for some reason, you find that you must withdraw.

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Dr. Paul K. Vonk

President Vonk

On behalf of the entire Oglethorpe Community -- including the Trustees and President's Council -- I welcome the new students and the returning students to campus for the beginning of the 1974-75 academic year. Each semester offers new opportunities and presents greater challenges -- opportunities to explore additional intellectual areas, but of even greater significance, opportunities to accept new challenges for personal growth through the practical application of such acquires knowledge.

Oglethorpe University needs the cooperation, the support, and the creative efforts of every student. Great progress has been made over the past seven years. Let us all work together positively, constructively, and with dedication to make the years ahead far surpass the progress that already has been achieved.

With the outstanding faculty, dedicated staff, improved facilities, and fine student body with exceptional student leaders, this academic year should prove an exciting and profitable one for all concerned. Oglethorpe's future should be brighter than ever before in her history.

It has been, and continues to be, my philosophy to welcome suggestions. My door is always open to you.

Dr. John Knott

Administrative

The return of students and staff in the fall semester adds a new vitality to the campus community. One of the joys of a new academic year is to participate in this new sense of community. In order for all members of Oglethorpe to utilize the services available to them, I would like to acquaint you with the functions and responsibilities of my office.

The Dean of Administration is responsible for the physical, fiscal and non-academic personnel functions of Oglethorpe. The sole purpose of each of these areas is to provide as attractive an environment for learning as is possible. In welcoming you to the campus, I wish to offer you my attention and support as well as that of the staff who work with me. All of us wish to encourage you to make suggestions designed to improve our service to you.

Please stop by my office whenever you have the desire or opportunity. In addition, feel free to talk with Mr. Elgin MacConnell, Dean of Services, who is responsible for security and motor vehicles; Mr. Sidney Kernion, Controller, who is responsible for tuition payments and budgeting; Mr. Stanley Finch, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; and Mrs. Adrina Richard, the Bookstore Manager.

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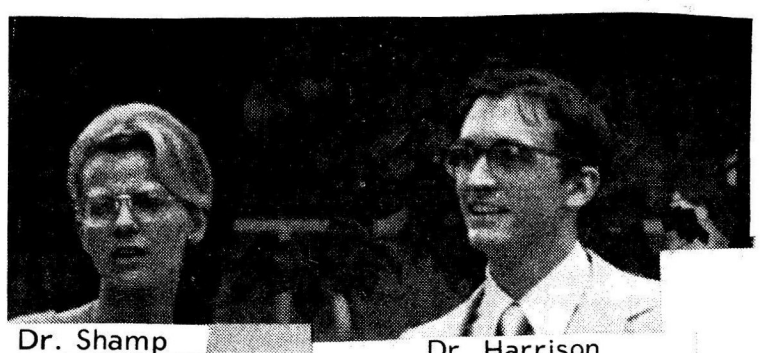
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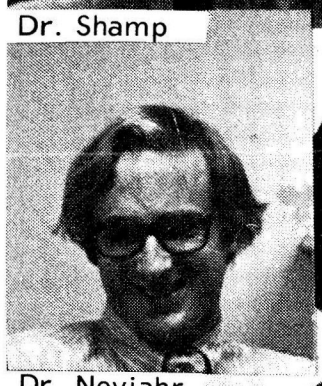
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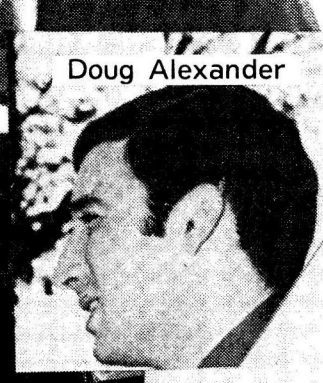
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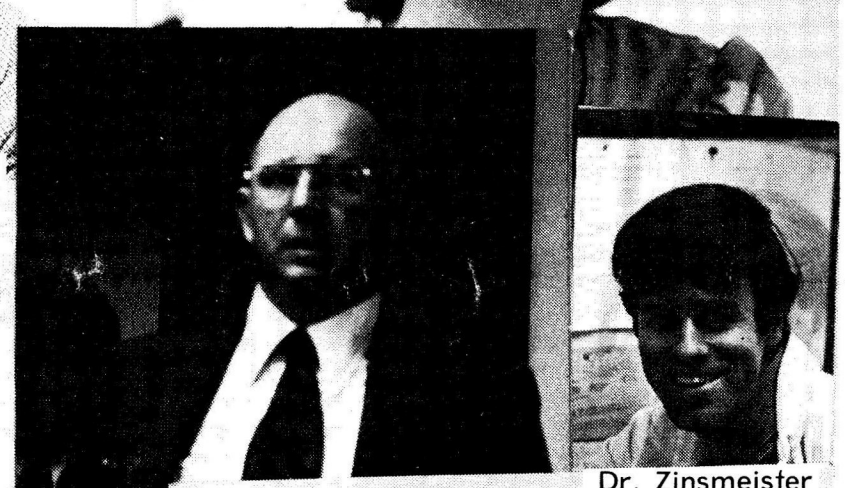
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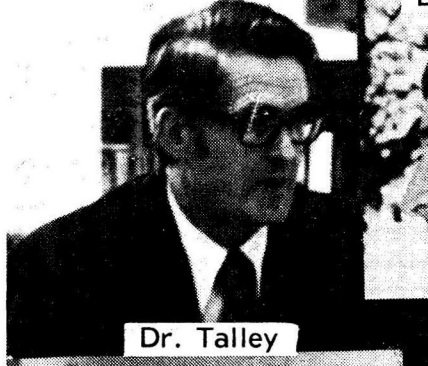
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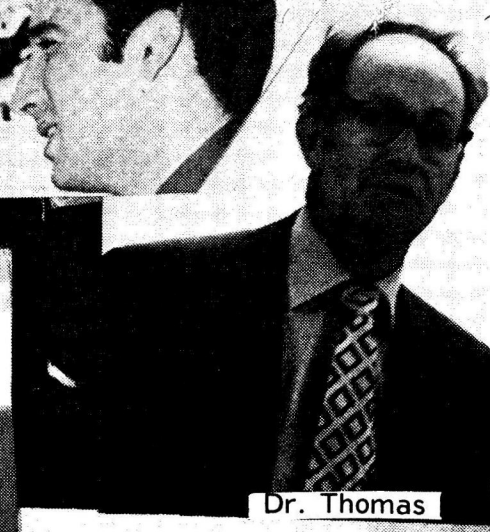
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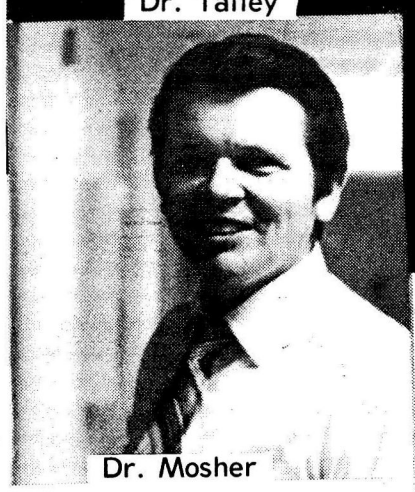
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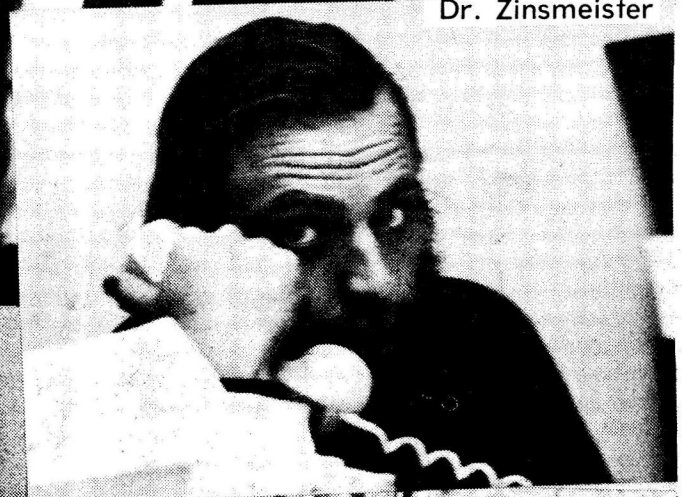

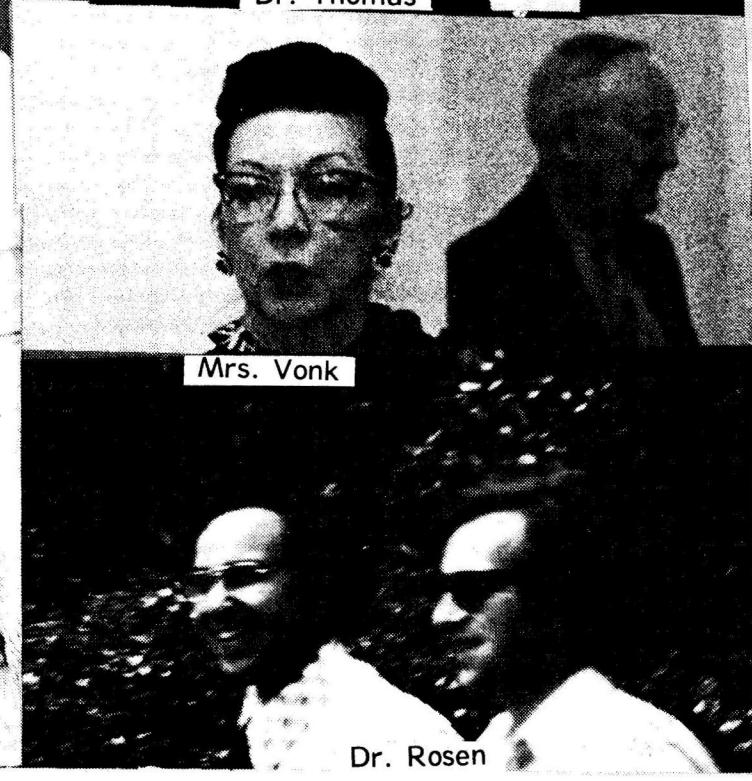
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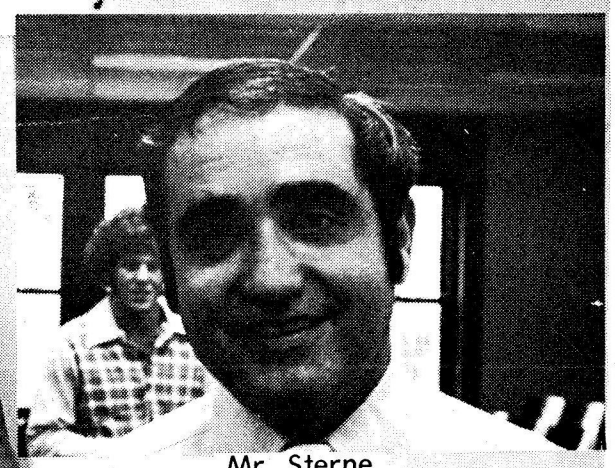
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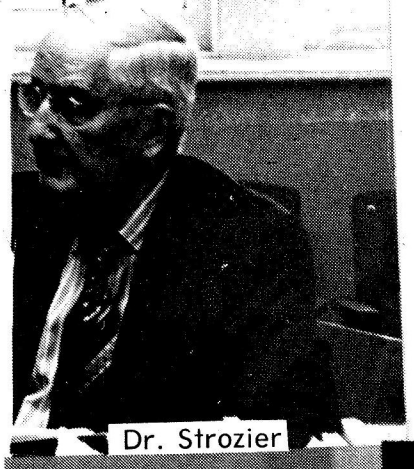
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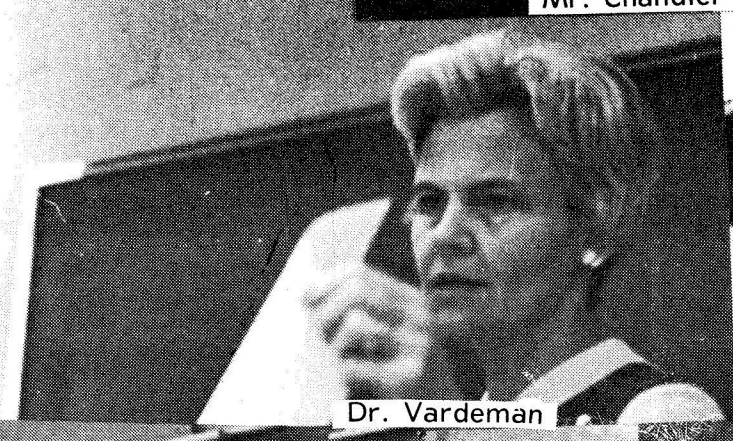
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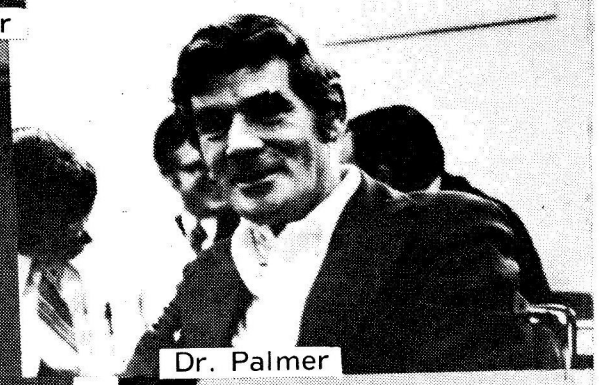
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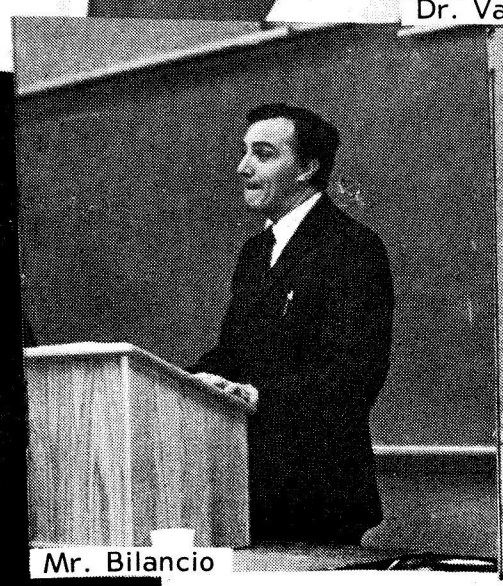
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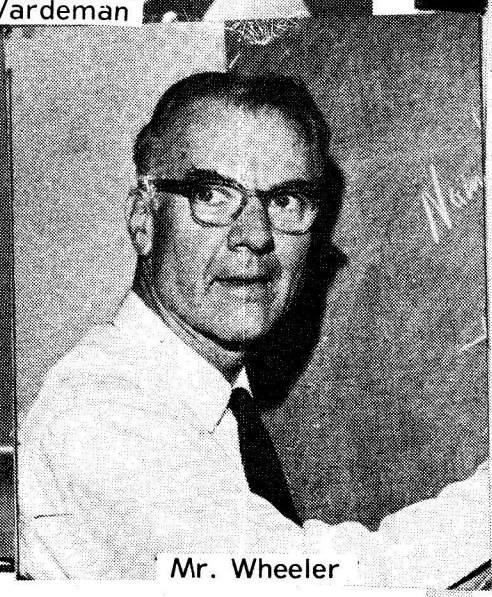
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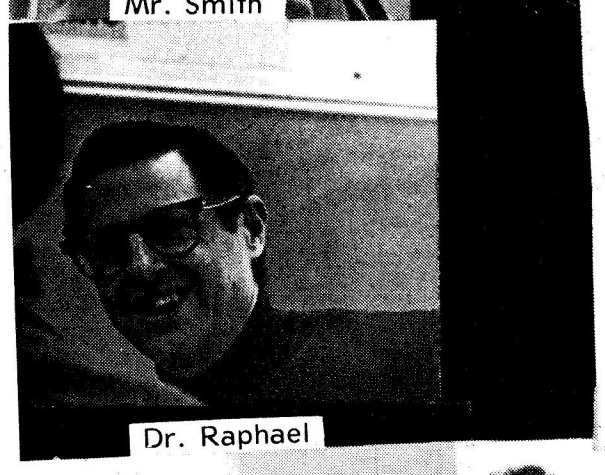
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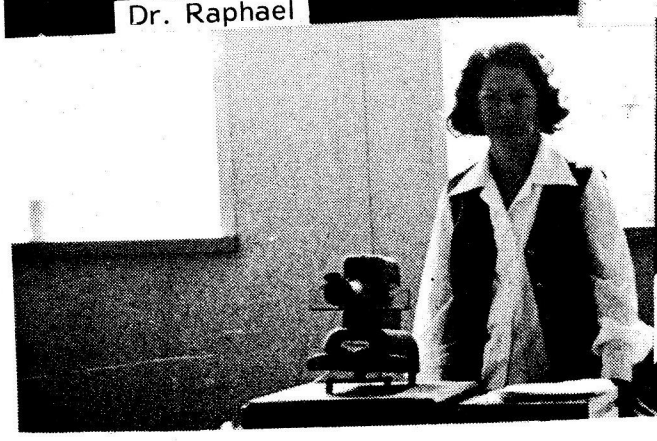

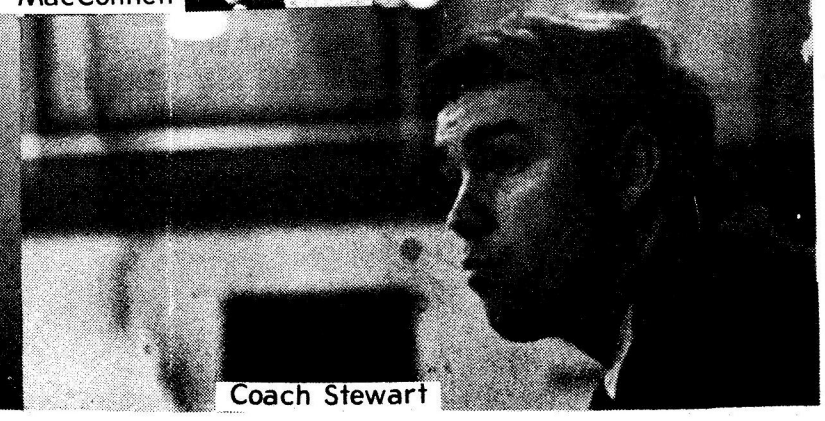
Coach Stewart

Dorms . . .

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accused party in a case of violation is innocent until proven guilty and has right to counsel. The statement of conduct was formulated by Dean MacKenzie and the Due Process subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee last spring.

Also, a code defining cheating has been written for this fall. Now since none of the students at Oglethorpe cheat anyway, one might just as well quit reading here. But in case any of our readers have an academic interest in the subject, this is what the "Policies & Penalities for Cheating" says in a nutshell: (1) The definitions of cheating and proof of cheating, are up to the individual faculty member (the faculty is requested to inform you ahead of time what they consider cheating); (2) the faculty must submit, in writing, to the Academic Dean, all cases of proven cheating; (3) the Dean must then notify the student, in writing, that he or she is suspended for the semester following the offense (or permanently expelled, as the case might be); and (4) the student has the right to appeal his guilt to the Judiciary Council. His sentence is not subject to appeal. This is the final and only appeal within the framework of the University. Technically, however, suspension may be subject to appeal in the civil courts and could conceivably be carried to the Supreme Court for final ruling.

The code on cheating was formulated by a faculty committee chaired by Mr. James Bohart and met the approval of a majority of the faculty by vote.

Security . . .

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The Dean advised all students who intend to operate a car on campus to apply for a parking permit while at registration. A report of your license tag number is necessary for the issuance of a permit.

Staff changes . . .

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Among her improvements Richard wants to bring more up to date paperbacks into the store and question the students as to the type of merchandise they would like the shop to handle.

Mr. Sydney Kernion has been hired to fill the newly developed position of School Controller. Mr. Kernion will be handling all student billing and his office will be located in the Administration building.

Harrison . . .

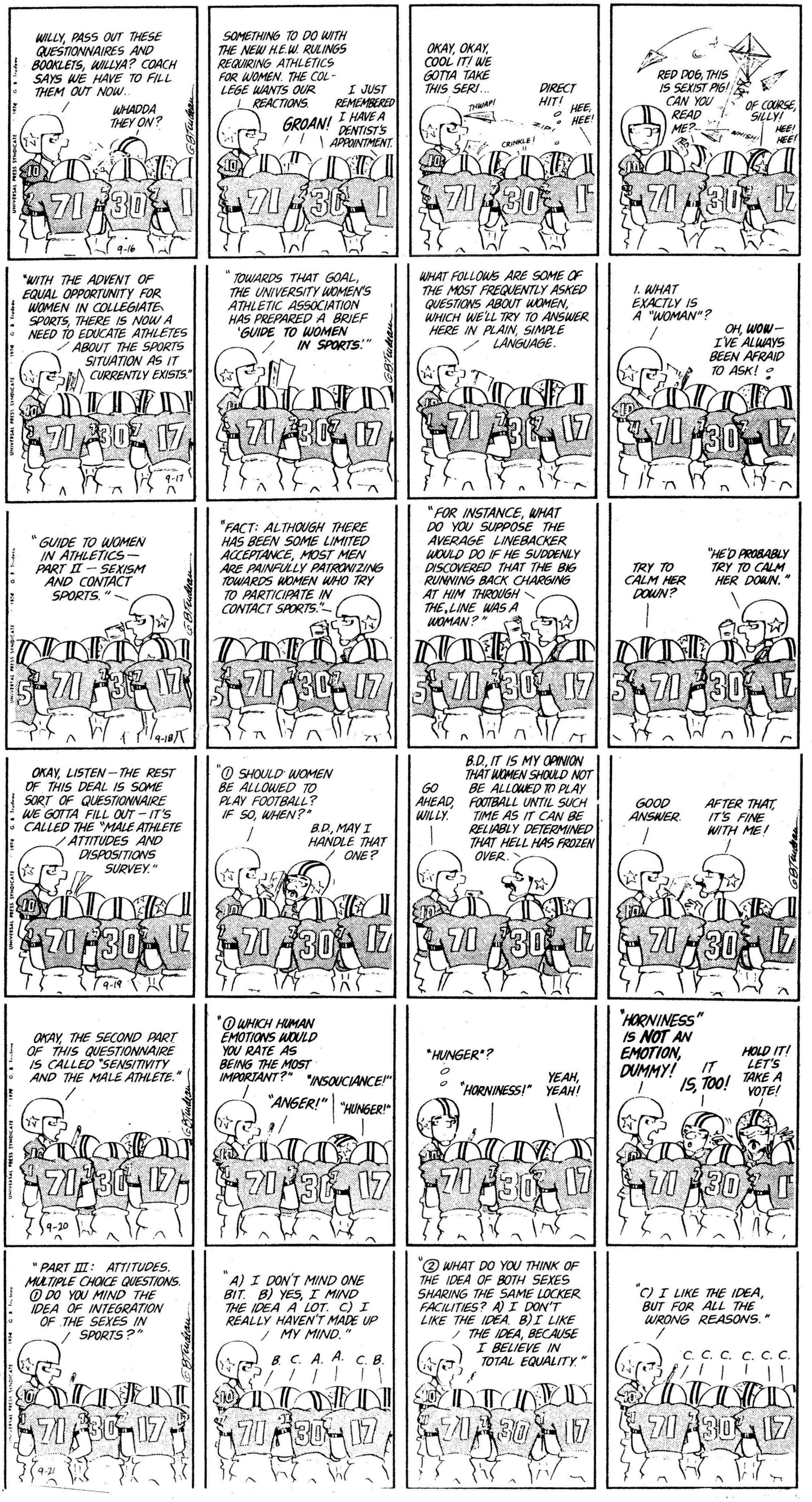
Oglethorpe University can help in achieving these objectives because the faculty is interested in each student as an individual and not as a number. Part of the reason most faculty members are here is that they want to be part of seeing that young people reach those educational goals which they set for themselves. However, they can help the student only if he helps himself by seeking their aid and being self-consistent in his approach to education.

The creation of facilities such as the new track, expanded gym, renovated athletic fields, and the increase in the size of the faculty and staff may be viewed as new opportunities for all students, but opportunities only, as a person will probably never get out of anything as much as he puts in - certainly never more.

This is clearly the season to get a fresh start and accept anew the personal challenge and responsibility which makes each person responsible for achieving his personal challenge and responsibility which makes each person responsible for achieving his personal goals and objectives in education - that's what it's all about.

DOONESBURY

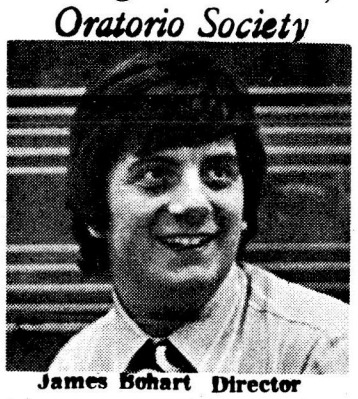
by Garry Trudeau



EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES 1974

singing

Collegiate Chorale, Oratorio Society



James Bohart Director

There are two choral groups at Oglethorpe: the Oglethorpe University Chorale and the Oglethorpe Oratorio Society. The Chorale sings music from all periods, both sacred and secular and makes a number of public appearances during the year. The Oratorio Society meets on Tuesday nights at 7:20 and sings larger works from the choral literature. Last year both groups were very active. The Chorale sang a sacred concert in November at Oglethorpe Presbyterian Church; participated in the annual Boar's Head Ceremony; and did a half-hour television special for channel 17 (WTCG). The Oratorio Society performed at the Women's Club Annual Holiday dinner. In March, both groups combined to sing a special Lenten program which included J.S. Bach's Cantata number four, **Chris Lag In Todesbanden.** During the annual Festival of American Art Forms in May, the Chorale sang a variety of music which included American Folk songs and selections from "West Side Story." The Oratorio Society presented a special program of music, poetry, and dance from

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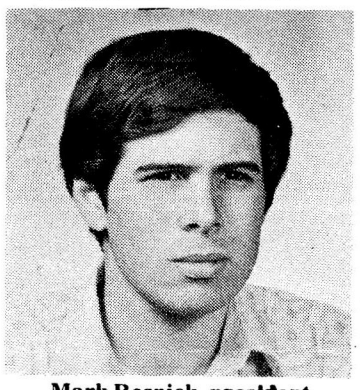
children

Oglethorpe Children's Theatre



Mark Resnick, president

The Oglethorpe Children's Theatre (OCT) is making plans for its second season. OCT began activities last January with over 100 children and met for fifteen consecutive Saturdays.

This drama program is designed to teach a child more about himself and those around him, as well as some of the basic concepts and fundamentals of acting and theatre craft. In addition, through dramatic exercises, games and improvisations, this program will give the child the opportunity to gain self-confidence by working with and speaking in front of others.

Again this year OCT will have these same objectives; however, it takes dedicated people to make this group a success. Last year, OCT started out with four Oglethorpe students who were interested in working with children. These people formed the executive board and made up part of the teaching staff. They are Mark Resnick, president, Louis Johnson, vice president, Margaret Gettle, secretary, and Lauri Fantini, treasurer. The number of children in the program increased so greatly that it was necessary to find six other people for teaching positions.

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photography

Photography Committee

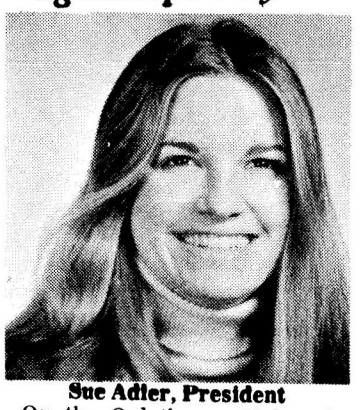
John Murray, chairman

The Photography Committee, based in the Student Center darkroom, is open to all Oglethorpe students and should be used by all students. All of the equipment necessary for developing and printing of black and white film is at your disposal, both for pleasure and for the very important job of providing the **Yamacraw** and **Stormy Petrel** with photographs. Naturally, due to the cost of supplies and lack of adequate space, this facility can be used only by those who can show a knowledge of the proper treatment of the darkroom. The Photo Committee, like any other student activity, needs and wants your support. If enough interest is aroused, an informal photography class could be easily arranged.

The darkroom is located on the student activities corridor, entered through the door opposite the post office in the Student Center. If you are interested, contact John Murray.

theatre

Oglethorpe Players



Sue Adler, President

On the Oglethorpe University campus there are many interesting extra-curricular activities, among which the Oglethorpe Players is one.

Last year the Players produced a reading of Murder in the Cathedral and a musical revue about life at Oglethorpe, the O.U.S. Both productions were well received.

In the hopes of broadening our schedule this year, many students interested and willing to work in stage craft, makeup, costuming, advertising, and, of course, ACTING are needed.

Anyone wishing to participate in the 1974-1975 season of the Players' productions should contact any member of this drama group. Sue Adler is the newly-elected president.

Your help will make future plays a success.

newspaper

Stormy Petrel

Bob Foreman, editor

The **Stormy Petrel**, Oglethorpe's student newspaper, is seeking staff members. With the commencement of the 1974-5 school year, the **Petrel** celebrates its fiftieth anniversary and the beginning of its first complete year of publication since 1970. Last year one student set his mind to reviving the **Stormy Petrel**, and by February, he had the first issue off to press. Five modest issues followed during the remainder of the year, and the response was encouraging. Under the leadership of a splendid staff, the 1974 **Petrel** promises to be the best yet.

We plan thirteen issues after this one -- with a minimum of eight pages each, perhaps more. We hope to give Oglethorpe and its students a newspaper which can stand proudly among other publications, in terms of new writing, editorial and features content, layout designs, advertising, and frequency of publication. To accomplish these tasks, we must have a superior staff.

The **Petrel** wants **you!** There's no red tape involved in applying for this activity; we're an all-new organization. Sure, you have objections. . .like, "I have no experience." Of the crew which put together the paper last year, only one person had prior journalistic training. Is it time-

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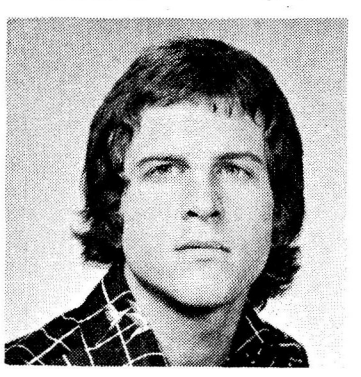
philosophy

Thalian Society



Charlie Collins, Acting President

The Thalian Society is an association of students and faculty members at Oglethorpe who are interested in philosophy, and in the philosophical implications of contemporary issues. The society meets every few weeks to discuss some topic of particular interest which has been determined in advance. Generally one of the members reads a prepared paper, and then the other members discuss the paper and raise questions about it and give their own views on the subject. The purpose of this is to exchange ideas, and in this way to help each person to think through his own point of view on the issues which are discussed.

At the last meeting, the subject was that of personal identity and the logical relationship between a human being and his body. This related to the general problem of life after death, because it involved the logical possibility (or impossibility) both of reincarnation - my having a different body but still being the same "I" - and disembodied existence - my continuing to exist with no body at all. Future meetings of the society will deal not only with standard philosophical topics in metaphysics and epistemology, but also with questions of ethics, religion, and social and political philosophy.

All interested students and faculty members are encouraged to join the Thalian Society. It is **not** necessary to be a philosophy major or to have any particular expertise in philosophy. All that is necessary is an interest in philosophical issues and a desire to join in some good, spirited conversation. There is a small yearly dues, which is simply to cover the cost of refreshments at the meetings. Anyone interested in joining the Thalian Society should contact either Dr. Neujahr or Dr. Nishimura.

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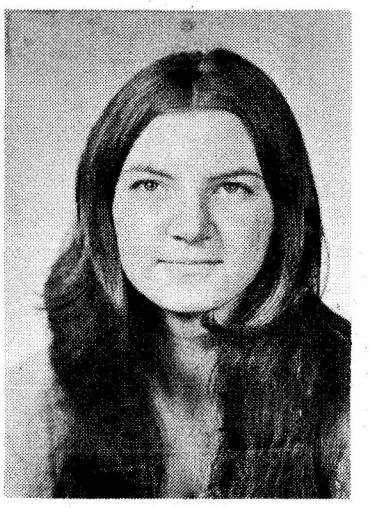

Moggie Mabie, general manager

Welcome to O.U., freshmen and transfers, and many happy returns to those of us coming back for more. We at WJTL (Oglethorpe's student-run, non-profit radio station) hope we can turn you on to some good times, good people, and good, free fun again this year. We're starting with a new outlook, a new map to follow, and a new board to increase your listening pleasure. The new outlook is that (after following certain F.C.C. regulations) WJTL personnel are allowed to do their shows their way, on their own format. Some of the special formats we've chosen include such shows as jazz, blues, rock 'n' roll, soul, country/ rock, and show music. You may pick one of these or suggest another format for your own show. Presently, show times are available from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, with one and one-half, two, and three hour slots. Be sure to check with the studios as soon as possible if you're interested in having a show. . .or two. . .or three. . .

Some of the benefits of being a "jock" on WJTL include access to free passes to certain shows at local clubs; an occasional ticket or two to concerts at the Omni, Symphony Hall, and Georgia Tech; and the opportunity to meet a lot of outrageous people in the music industry who can be generous with promo albums, tickets, and invitations. Every week we'll be giving tickets away to the Great Southeast Music Hall, Richard's, and hopefully Alex Cooley's Electric Ballroom.

We also have bulletin boards for students to use to advertise or request rides, books, and various other student necessities. These are read over the air every day at "personals" time.

Also new this year will be "grief" sessions with a phone call-in to a "high administrator" who'll answer your questions and listen to your suggestions. It's called "B'wana Speaks."

And, last but not least, we're going to have a test review several times each week, complete with study questions (from

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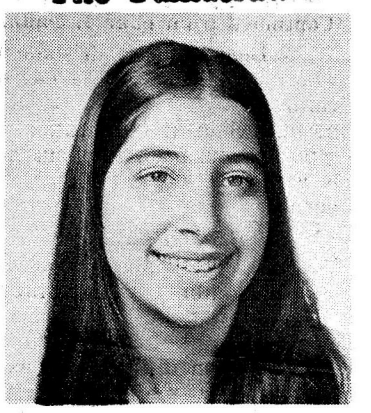
yearbook

The Yamacraw



Patricial Wool, Editor

The **Yamacraw**, the yearbook of Oglethorpe University, is one of the two official student publications on campus. It draws its name from the site where James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of the state of Georgia, is supposed to have first landed upon his arrival to Georgia. The **Yamacraw** is one of the oldest organizations on campus, dating back to the early years of the school's refounding on its present location.

The section editors, business manager, photography editor, and editor - in - chief comprise the executive staff. This executive staff works with members of the general staff in putting out a yearbook which covers the activities and major events of the entire school year.

There is plenty of room on the general staff for those who are interested in working on the 1975 **Yamacraw**, and the only requirement is a willingness to work. An organizational meeting will be held sometime the first two weeks of school. If you're interested, watch for the signs, or contact editor Tricia Wool. The yearbook office is located on the activities corridor, through the door opposite the post office in the Student Center.

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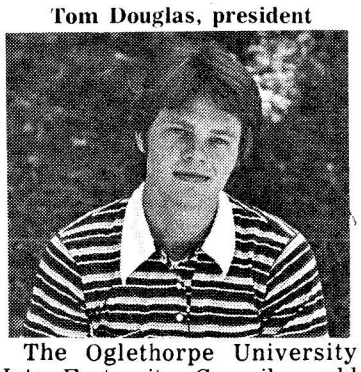


The Oglethorpe University Inter-Fraternity Council would like to extend a warm welcome to all new students. Your freshman year is going to be an exciting experience with many decisions to be made: you must decide on courses, teachers, and activities. Oglethorpe University is very proud of the many organizations in which students can become involved. We have the Players, a tennis team, the Oratorio Society, a sorority, and three excellent fraternities . . . to mention only a few.

The Inter-Frat ernity Council is a body that is funded and governed by Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Phi Fraternities, and the Greek System at Oglethorpe is a very active one. The Council sponsors many campus activities, such as last year's Candidate's Forum, Raffle, and annual dance (co-sponsored by the Oglethorpe Student Association). Each fraternity is looking forward to increased membership this year, and we hope each student will take time out to learn what fraternities really have to offer.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring their annual rush starting Monday, September 30th. There will be some great parties with Bands, Beer and Beautiful Girls. Sign up for rush . . it is wonderful opportunity to meet some new people and to make it your business to find out what the Greek system has to offer the College Man.

CHI OMEGA

Valerie Fakess, president

Chi Omega was engaged in numerous activities throughout last year. These activities increased the social awareness and confidence of all the sisters. We have continually strived to actively participate in many school functions and community services.

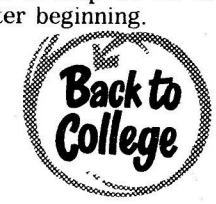
For Halloween, 1973, we carved pumpkins for the various Greek organizations on campus; at Christmas the Chi Os erected a Christmas tree to grace the cafeteria during the pre-holiday season; and in the spring we honored the faculty with an Apple-Polishing Tea. We each dedicated some time to work during the year. For Thanksgiving we collected canned goods for our underprivileged neighbors in the community, and in December the sisters and pledges devoted some time at the Empty Stocking Fund distributing toys for the poor children of the Atlanta area.

Chi Omega Sisters

Our social calendar included three cocktail parties which were a lot of fun. During the Spring we held a picnic at Chastain Park and enjoyed an entire day at Six Flags. Greek Week was very exciting, even though there was no sorority competition. Sally Littlefield was our Greek Goddess, and she helped to carry out the high morale of all the Greeks.

Chi Omega can boast as well about some of the outstanding individual achievements of our members. Valerie Fakess received the Women's Club Scholarship for this year, as did Tali Olmi last year. Sally Littlefield was the recipient of the Dutchess Club Award. Valerie Fakess, Tali Ilmi, and Liz Poston were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Last year was rewarding for all of us and we are looking forward to another good year. We have been making plans for a good rush to help us off to an even better beginning.



KAPPA ALPHA

Bill Dayton, president

After a fine rush last year, Kappa Alpha carried on and had quite a successful year. Fourteen men (including most of the soccer team) were pledged, and these men played an important role in the Chapter's success.

Last spring marked the end of our first full year in our newly acquired Chapter House located near the campus on Hermance Drive. Many of the enjoyable social functions held last year centered around our new house. We also had an exciting Old South Weekend and a fabulous convivium.

Kappa Alpha, 1973-74

Athletically, we had the most successful year for our Chapter in the past few years. After a fine football season, our "A" basketball team placed second in the Intramural league, and our "B" basketball team won the not only on-campus functions, but community functions as well. We are looking forward to a promising rush in the fall and to a championship. In softball, we tied for second in the regular season standings, and we did well in Greek Week.

Our scope was not limited to athletics and social functions, however; a number of the brothers participated in a cleanup sponsored by the Optimist Club; our chapter won the blood drive this year; and the Golden Apple Award sponsored by our Beta Nu Chapter was awarded to a fine and very deserving professor Dr. David Mosher.

Our plans for this year include overwhelming success of SAE's social calendar. Last year's schedule heralded unprecedented "open house parties." The parties started out on a trial basis, but due to the over-successful year in athletics. Beta Nu hopes to improve relations within the Greek system itself and on the campus as a whole. Despite the fact that we lost six brothers due to graduation, we feel that within the fraternity we have the leadership potential to grow and prosper in this coming year and to make a contribution to the revitalization of Oglethorpe University.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Tom Douglas, president

Looking through the fraternity yearbook last night brought to mind events that transpired last year. All in all, 1973-4 proved to be a vintage year for the brothers of SAE.

On the football field SAE's dominance was exhibited once again. After soundly trouncing Greek as well as independent teams alike, SAE compiled an impressive 9-2-0 record making it into the play-offs and then into the Super Bowl. Much in the manner of SAE Fran Tarkington's Minnesota Vikings, SAE shared the same fate losing the Super Bowl contest in a "knock down, drag-out" battle with SKM. In other sports SAE did not fare as well, but made up for what it lacked in athletics in the outrageous parties which followed, some reminiscent of **The Great Gatsby**.

Working on the premise that man is a social being, and that SAE's primary function is that of being a social fraternity, there can be no dispute concerning the whelming response on the part of the O.U. students, they became a bi-monthly event. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

SAE hopes to work even closer with the student body this year. Since SAE's president Tom Douglas is also senior class president, things look even more promising in this endeavor. SAE has tentative plans for such events as pep rallies, W.C. Fields film festivals, a carnival, sock hops, and more "open house parties."

Our chapter, in conjunction with our National Charter, annually participates in the National Muscular Dystrophy Drive. For the past three years, we have sponsored the southeastern Chi Phi basketball tournament, with participating chapters from as far away as Ohio State University. Other annual events of our chapter include bowling tournaments, hayrides, Halloween and Christmas parties, various theme parties, and weekly happy hours.

We hope this brief summary has made you more familiar with Chi Phi. At this time, the Brothers of Chi Phi Fraternity will all Oglethorpe students much success in the coming year.

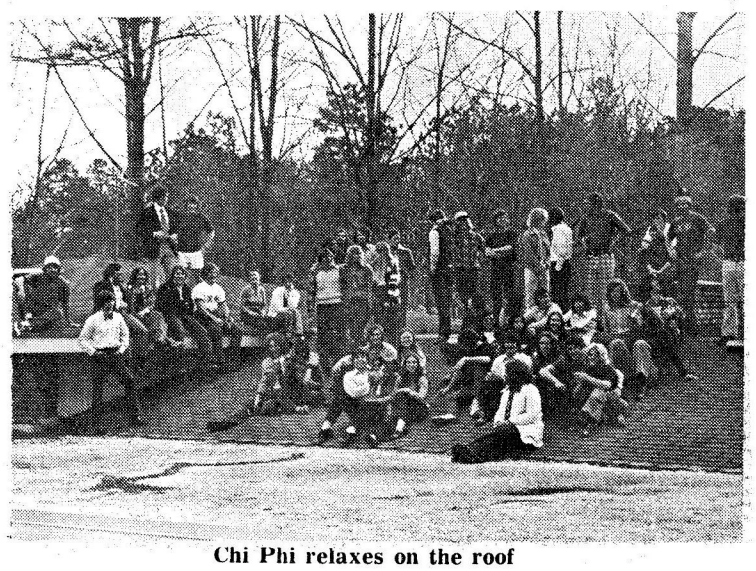
The brothers of SAE

CHI PHI

Dana Phillips, President

The Chi Phi Fraternity welcomes all new students to the Oglethorpe campus,. Chi Phi Fraternity is the oldest social fraternity in existance today, celebrating our 150th anniversary in 1974. The Rho Delta Chapter has been on the Oglethorpe campus since 1969.

The year 1973-74 proved to be the most successful year in our chapter's short history. The founding of our Alumni Association, our fifth anniversary chartering celebration, and the initiation of twelve new brothers were major contributions to our success. Greek Week brought us our second championship in five years, as did our representation of the Homecoming Queen.



Chi Phi relaxes on the roof

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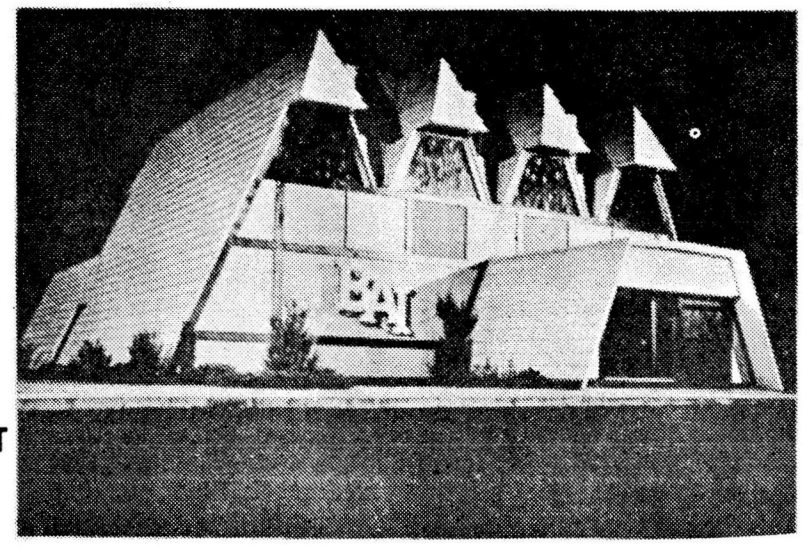

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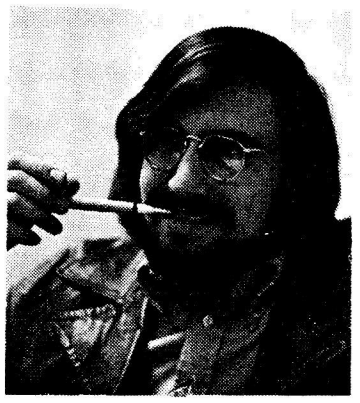

President

As the president of the Oglethorpe Student Association (OSA), it is my pleasure to welcome each of you to the 1974-75 school term. I would especially like to greet those of you who are attending this University for the first time. We hope you will assist us in maintaining an atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation. The size of our student body affords each of us an opportunity to meet one another, thus perpetuating this comfortable environment.

The OSA urges each student to do two things to keep student activities worthwhile. First, familiarize yourself with the Student Center. All important dates and activities (club meetings, assemblies, etc.) are marked on the bulletin board. Secondly, offer suggestions and criticisms to the OSA, either by attending a meeting or by talking directly to any officer.

The other OSA officers are Phil Chamberlain, vice-president; Susan Birnbach, secretary; Brian Gordon, treasurer; and Steve Kolman, parliamentarian. Chairmen of the OSA committees are Ken Mogell, student activities; Susan Birnbach, communications; Waka Blanchard, fine arts; and Gary Deck, education. Any of them will gladly assist you in matters concerning student government.

The OSA wishes you a profitable and pleasant year at Oglethorpe, and we solicit your help.

PREAMBLE

To provide for the orderly operation of the affairs of the student body of Oglethorpe University, and to promote the common goals and interests of that group, the following constitution is ordained. Its purposes are to provide for the goverance of student activities, to promote wholesome student relationships, and to provide a means of cooperation among students, faculty, and administration.

ARTICLE 1. STRUCTURE

Section 1. Name: The name of this organization shall be the Oglethorpe Student Association, hereafter referred to as OSA.

Section 2. Composition of the OSA

A. **Members.** All dormitory students and all full-time day students at Oglethorpe University shall be members.

B. **Officers.** The elected officers of the OSA shall be President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the Parliamentarian. These five officers shall constitute the Executive Committee of the OSA.

C. **Legislative Body.** The legislative body of the OSA shall be the Student Senate.

Section 3. Duties of the officers:

A. **President.**

1. Shall convene and preside over all meetings of the Executive Committee, and the Student Senate, except when unable to do so, or appointing the Vice President to do so.

2. Shall be the chief executive of the OSA, and its formal representative.

B. **Vice President.**

1. Shall serve as Acting President of the Freshman Class until the Freshman Class elects its own President.

2. Shall serve as an ex-officio member of all committees.

3. Shall assume the duties and powers of the President in his absence of withdrawal from the University, for the remainder of the academic year.

C. **Secretary.**

1. Shall keep all records and minutes of the Executive Committee and Student Senate meetings.

2. Shall prominently post and publicize the minutes of those meetings.

3. Shall attend to the correspondence of the OSA.

4. Shall provide adequate notice of meetings to the membership.

D. **Treasurer.**

1. Shall conduct the financial affairs of the OSA and maintain adequate records of those affairs.

2. Shall oversee the records of all organizations which receive monies for student activities, though he may not be directly in charge of their books.

3. Shall be involved in all budgetary considerations and be responsible for coordination and collection of the OSA Student Activity Fee.

E. **Parliamentarian**

1. Shall decide questions

2. Shall maintain current copies of this constitution.

3. Shall conduct all elections of OSA and class officers.

Section 4. Qualifications for Office.

A. No person shall hold any OSA or class office unless he has attained a 2.2 average for a minimum of 12 semester hours passed at Oglethorpe University and is a full time student in good standing.

B. Additional Qualifications for the following offices.

1. The President and Vice President shall be at least rising Juniors.

2. The Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian must be at least rising Sophomores.

ARTICLE II. ELECTIONS

Section 1. Election of office:

A. The elections of OSA officers shall be held in March or April of each year, on a date selected by the President of OSA.

B. Class officers shall be elected two weeks later.

C. The Freshman Class shall elect officers near the end of the Fall Semester, and take office Spring semester.

D. The elected officers (except Freshman) shall assume their positions in April or May and the Month of May shall serve as a transition period.

E. All officers shall at the time of inauguration repeat the following oath:

I, (name), do solemnly affirm that as (office) of the (OSA or respective class), I shall, to the best of my ability, carry out the ideals and provisions set forth in the constitution of the OSA.

F. **Announcement of candidacy**

1. Any student wishing to run for office must indicate in writing to the Parliamentarian his name, class standing and the office he is seeking.

2. The Parliamentarian shall provide for at least one week interval to pass between announcement of the above procedure and the deadline for candidates to announce.

3. Only students who do so will be permitted to display posters, give public speeches, or have their names printed on the ballot. Any student failing to comply with the above procedure may run only as a write-in candidate.

4. Any candidate who fails to comply with these procedures shall be declared ineligible by the Parliamentarian.

G. **Counting of ballots.**

1. The counting of ballots shall commence immediately after the closing of the polls.

2. It shall be a public counting and the results shall be announced at the close of the counting.

3. The President and Parliamentarian shall appoint a neutral person or persons to count the ballots.

4. A Candidate must receive more than 50% of the votes cast to be declared elected to office. In the event that no candidate receives the required number of votes for election, the two highest vote-getters shall be subject to a run-off election wihin one week; should there be a tie for the second highest vote-getter, there will be three candidates in the run-off election, and the candidate receiving the most votes in the run-off will be declared the winner.

H. The Parliamentarian is empowered to make additional rules and regulations governing elections, providing they are not contradictory with this constitution, and have the approval of a majority of the Executive Committee. These additional rules or regulations must be announced to the membership at least two weeks before election day.

Section 2. Removal from office.

A. In the event that any OSA or class office becomes vacant, the President of the OSA shall appoint a replacement to serve for the remainder of the academic year upon confirmation of more than 50% of the Student Senate.

B. **Impeachment.** There shall be two procedures by which an officer may be impeached:

1. In the event that an officer fails to perform his or her duties as prescribed by this constitution, he or she may become subject to a recall election. In order to have a recall election, **at least 10%** of the student body must sign a petition asking for such action to be taken. The petition must be brought to a Student Senate meeting by a representative to the Senate. It shall contain a general statement of the grounds which removal is sought. The Parliamentarian shall then certify the signatures on the petition, and if all is in order, the President of OSA shall assign a date for the recall election, not less than seven days, nor more than 21 days following notification by the Parliamentarian. If the petition calls for recall of the President of OSA, the Vice President shall preside over all OSA proceedings until the results of the recall election are known The requirements for the recall election shall be in general accord with the requirements for all OSA elections. The ballot shall consist of the petitioners' statement, giving the reasons for recall in not more than 250 words, and the officer's defense, if he or she wishes, not to exceed 500 words. Following these the ballot shall read: Shall (name) be recalled from the office of (office)? YES NO.

2. A motion to impeach any officer may be made at any Senate meeting. Upon a 2/3 vote of the entire Senate, including the five officers, the President shall set a date for a recall election in accordance with the above provisions.

ARTICLE III. THE STUDENT SENATE

Section 1. Number of senators

The Student Senate shall consist of 29 senators from the following areas:

A. Class Presidents (4)

B. Representatives from respective classes are to be appointed by class presidents with at least one senator from each class being a full time day student.

F. Communications (1)

G. General Organizations (1)

Section 2. Selection of Senators

A. Class Presidents are elected

B. Representatives from respected classes are to be appointed by presidents with at least one senator from each class a full time day student.

C. I.F.C. can elect or appoint as it sees fit.

D. Panhellenic can elect or appoint as it sees fit.

E. Honor Societies can elect or appoint as it sees fit.

F. Communications can elect or appoint as it sees fit.

G. General Organizations can elect or appoint as it sees fit.

Section 3. Voting in the Senate

A. Each senator shall have one vote

B. On any vote in which difference between "ayes" and "nays" is five or less, each member of the Executive Committee shall have one vote.

Section 4. Vetoes

The Executive Committee may veto any Senate action by a 4/5 vote, but the Senate may override that veto by a 2/3 vote of the entire Senate, with the Executive Committee not voting.

Section 5. Loss of Senate Seat

Any senator who misses three meetings in one semester, without sending a replacement with notification in writing that he or she is a replacement, shall lose his senate seat, and the group he represents will have to replace the person or lose its vote until the replacement procedure is completed.

ARTICLE IV. COMMITTEES

Section 1. Standing committees:

A. The Standing committees of the OSA shall be the Executive Commiteee, Student Activities Committees and Ad Hoc Committees.

1. The Executive Committee shall consist of the five elected officers of the OSA.

2. The Student Activities Committee shall have its chairperson appointed by the President of the OSA with the approval of the majority of the Senate. Its purpose shall be to arrange social and entertainment events for the benefit of the student body.

3. Ad Hoc committees can be appointed by the President of OSA as he deems necessary.

ARTICLE V. COMMUNICATIONS AND GENERAL ORGANIZATIONS

Section 1. Communications

A. The communications of the student body shall be **The Stormy Petrel** (newspaper), the **Yamacraw** (yearbook), and **WJTL** (radio station).

B. Each of these shall have its editor or manager appointed by the President of the OSA, in consultation with members of the organization, and with the approval of the majority of the Student Senate.

C. Dismissal of the editor of manager of the organization is by joint agreement of the OSA President and a majority of the Student Senate.

Section 2. General Organizations

General Organizations shall be any student organization which has open membership and could receive student activities monies.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS, CHARTERS, SAFEGUARDS

Section 1. Meetings

The Senate and the Executive Committee shall have bi-monthly meetings during full school months, at a place, time, and the date specified by the President of the OSA and made public by the Secretary of the OSA.

Section 2. Charters

The OSA shall serve as the chartering organizations for all student organizations. Charters shall be granted by a majority of the Senate.

Section 3. Safeguards.

The ancient rights and responsibilities of academic Freedom are hereby affirmed.

ARTICLE VII. AMENDMENTS AND ADOPTION

Section 1. Amendments

The procedure for amendments must be two-fold:

A. Any amendment must receive at least a 2/3 vote of the full senate, including the executive committee, at a meeting at least two weeks after the ammendment was first moved.

B. The amendment must then receive more than 50% of the vote in a referendum of the OSA senate in which at least 50% of the membership cast

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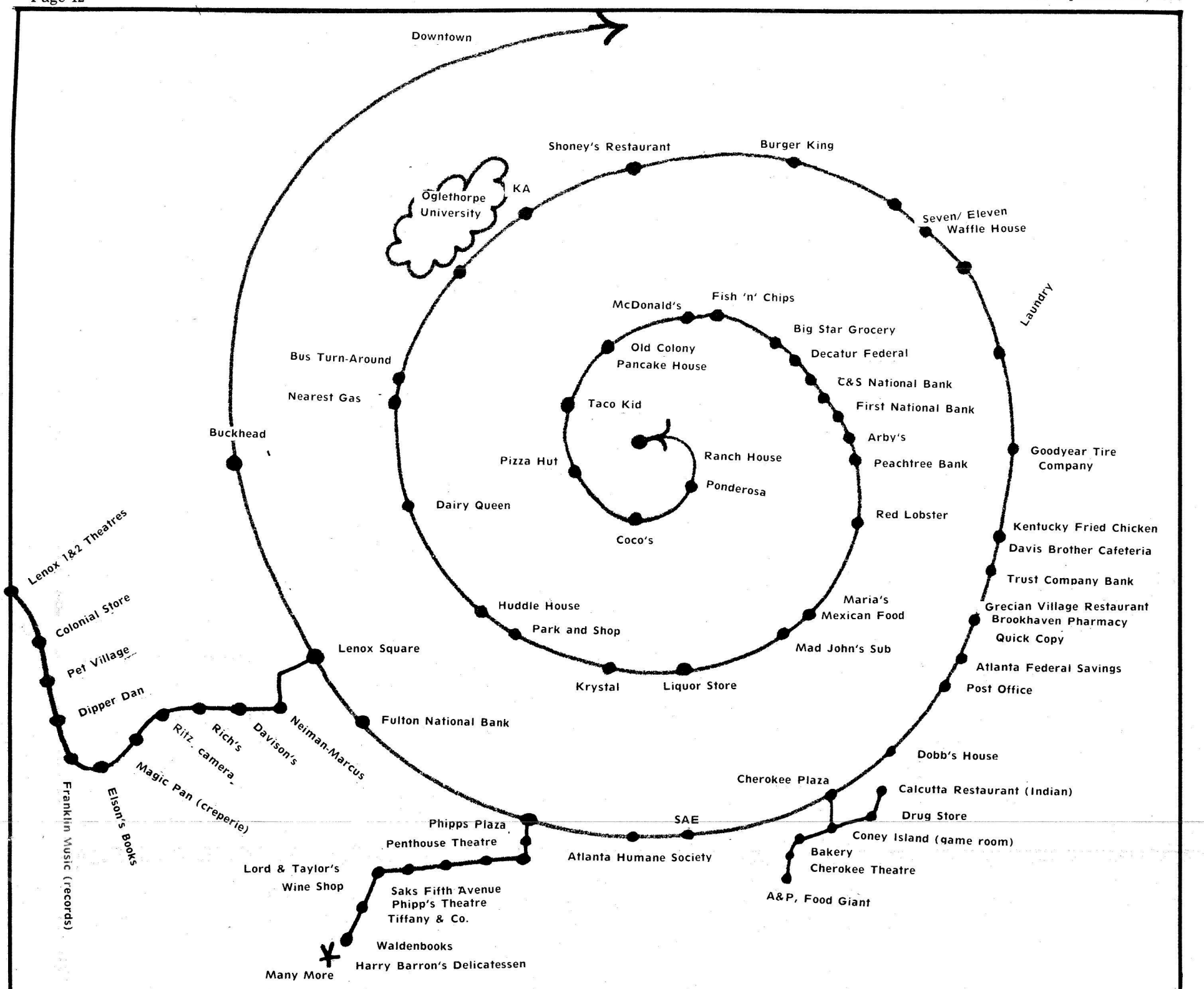

PEACHTREE STREET

RULES FOR FRESHMEN
For Session Of 1923--4

1. All Freshmen shall buy Freshmen caps, within two days after arrival. These caps must be worn every day, including Sunday through Thanksgiving Day.
2. Freshmen must attend all Oglethorpe intercollegiate games through the year and sit in a body.
3. The student body must be given a minstrel show, within three weeks after the opening of school. This performance must meet with the approval of the Sophomore class and the Dean of the University.
4. Freshmen must organize within two weeks after the opening of school.
5. Freshmen must show proper respect to upperclassmen at all times, and must grant any request made by a Sophomore for general college service.
6. All Freshmen must learn the Alma Mater Song and "Pep" songs within two weeks after entrance. (Hereinbefore printed.)
7. Freshmen must seat themselves in chapel from front to rear beginning with the second row. Freshmen must sing all songs.
8. Committees of Freshmen will be appointed by the Sophomore class to attend all athletic practices to lend any assistance that may be desired by the players and coaches.
9. All Freshmen must conform to all rules, regulations, and traditions of the University.

The **President's Reception** for all students and their parents, is held in the President's home (1471 Windsor Parkway) where punch and snacks will be served. Those students whose names begin with letters from A to M are invited from 8:00 to 9:00, and the remainder of the students are invited from 9:00 to 10.

Last year there were tennis matches between students and faculty; now there will be **volleyball!** The game will be held at the new court behind the Lowry Library at 4:15 Monday afternoon. Everyone is eligible to play.

An **orientation dance** will be given Monday the 23rd at 7:30. The band selected will be **Young'un**, and beer will be served. The tentative location is the pool area behind the Student Center.

To enable freshmen to become better acquainted with the Oglethorpe faculty, the staff has planned **Faculty Home Socials.** Freshmen will visit the homes of various faculty where they and several returning students will be on hand to answer questions.

TRADITIONS

1. Freshmen must tip hats to all members of the faculty.
2. All students must remove their hats when they enter the Founders' Room.
3. No Oglethorpe student ever defaces the property of the University or of any student, or student organization of the University.
4. No true Oglethorpe student ever steals from his fellow students or his Alma Mater.
5. No true Oglethorpe student ever cheats on examinations.
6. No true Oglethorpe student is ever discourteous to a student, or students, of another institution at an intercollegiate athletic contest.
7. No loyal Oglethorpe student is ever guilty of "hazing."

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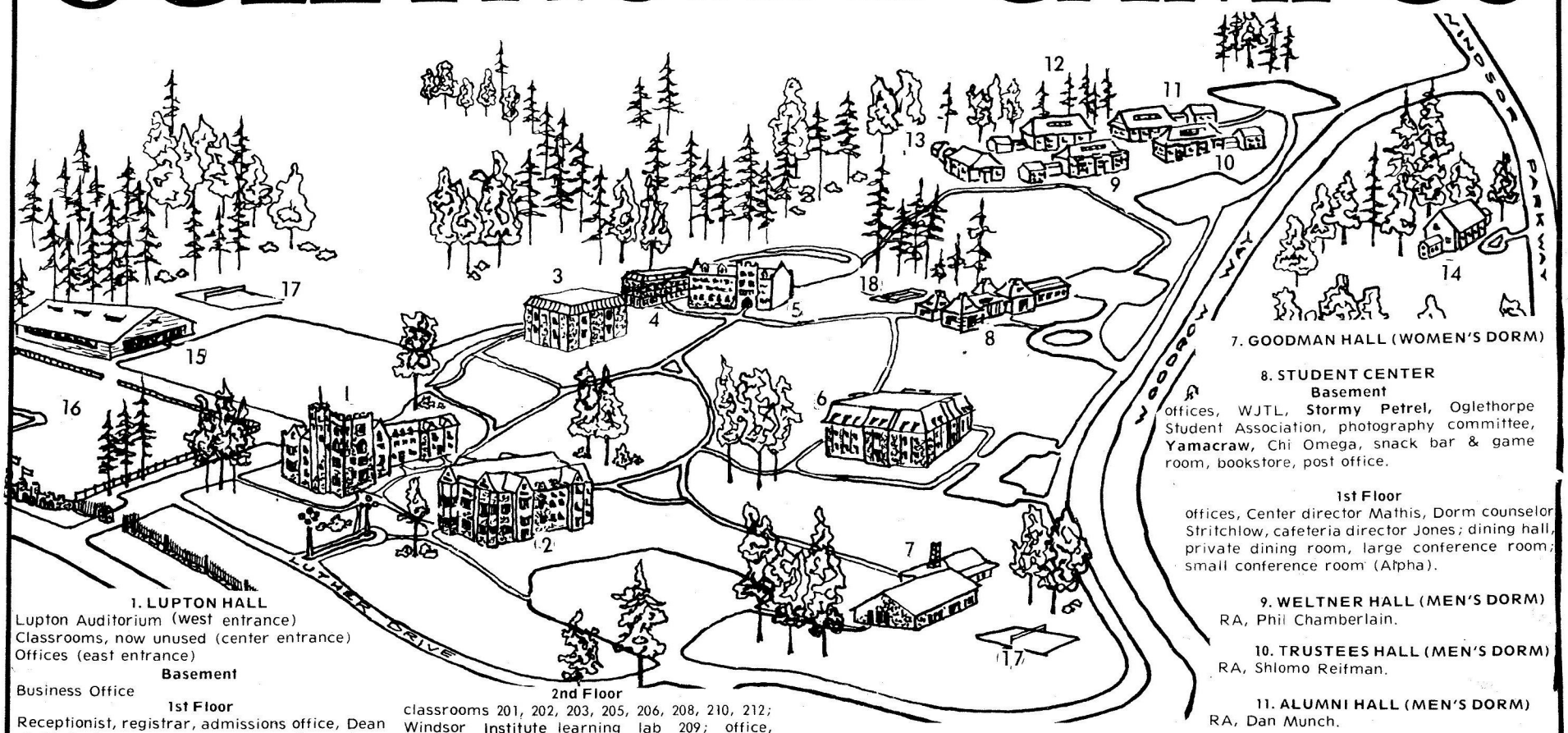
From every man together, hear!
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe!
While hoary time shall sift his sands
She holds our hearts, she holds our hands,
Hooray; Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe!

Old Oglethorpe forever!
Hooray, Hooray!
Our Oglethorpe shall never lack
Defenders of the Gold and Black,
Hooray, Hooray!
Old Oglethorpe forever!

OGLETHORPE CAMPUS



1. LUPTON HALL
Lupton Auditorium (west entrance)
Classrooms, now unused (center entrance)
Offices (east entrance)

Basement
Business Office

1st Floor
Receptionist, registrar, admissions office, Dean of Students MacKenzie, Dean of the College Amerson, financial aid officer Evans.

2nd Floor
President Vonk, Dean of Administration Knott, Dean of Services MacConnell, Development Director Alexander.

2. PHOEBE HEARST HALL

Basement
classrooms 6,7,8, 9, 10; offices, Miles 3, Egerton 5; computer terminal 4; crypt of Civilization.

1st Floor
classrooms 101, 103, 104, 114, language lab 112; offices, Alumni secretary 106, Knott 108, Windsor Institute 110; practice room 102; Great Hall.

2nd Floor
classrooms 201, 202, 203, 205, 206, 208, 210, 212; Windsor Institute learning lab 209; office, Counselor Abrams, 207.

3rd Floor
offices, Bohart 301, 302, Nishimura 303, 305, Fusillo 306, Strozier 307, Miles 308, 309, Palmer 310, Clark 311, Key 312, Vardeman 313, Bilancio 314, Neujahr 315, Talley 316, Thomas 317, Thompson 318, Knight 319, faculty lounge 320-22.

3. GOSLIN HALL (SCIENCE)

Basement
classroom 108; seismograph.

1st Floor
classrooms 204, 215, 219; labs 229, 231; offices, Henry 223, Zinsmeister 224, Raphael 227, Goslin 228.

2nd Floor
Classroom 308; labs 306, 307, 326, 328; offices, Mosher 317, Wheeler 319, Harrison 320, Shamp 321.

4. FAITH HALL

Basement
Maintanance offices.

1st Floor
art classrooms; infirmary; offices, King, Smith.

5. LOWRY LIBRARY

6. TRAER HALL (WOMEN'S DORM)
Housemother, Mrs. Womble; RAs, Valerie Fakess, Barbara Ostipwko.

7. GOODMAN HALL (WOMEN'S DORM)

8. STUDENT CENTER

Basement
offices, WJTL, **Stormy Petrel,** Oglethorpe Student Association, photography committee, **Yamacraw,** Chi Omega, snack bar & game room, bookstore, post office.

1st Floor
offices, Center director Mathis, Dorm counselor Stritchlow, cafeteria director Jones; dining hall, private dining room, large conference room; small conference room (Alpha).

9. WELTNER HALL (MEN'S DORM)
RA, Phil Chamberlain.

10. TRUSTEES HALL (MEN'S DORM)
RA, Shlomo Reifman.

11. ALUMNI HALL (MEN'S DORM)
RA, Dan Munch.

12. JACOBS HALL (MEN'S DORM)
RA, Rom Sherman.

13. OGLETHORPE HALL (MEN'S DORM)
Housemaster, Terry Strichlow; RA, Sam Christopher.

14. **PRESIDENT'S HOME**
15. **FIELD HOUSE**
16. **HERMANCE STADIUM**
17. **TENNIS COURTS**
18. **POOL**

Inter-Fraternity Council
Rush Schedule

Monday	Sept. 30	Party with band near gym parking
Tuesday	October 1	Round Robins in student center.
Wednesday	October 2	Round Robins at each fraternity house, transportation provided
Thursday	October 3	Casual Rush
Friday	October 4	Open parties at each house.
Saturday	October 5	Open parties at each house.
Sunday	October 6	Bids given out at Student Center.

Sign-Up for rush at Phoebe Hearst and student center during meals.

Counseling office helps adjustment

I would like to take this time to welcome our new and returning students to Oglethorpe University. Allow me to introduce myself: I am Mr. Bruce Abrams, Director of Counseling and Placement at Oglethorpe. The services provided by my office entail personal counseling, vocational counseling and testing, and career placement. During your first few weeks at college, you may encounter some difficulties in getting adjusted. Please feel free to make an appointment to stop by the Counseling office (room 204, Phoebe Hearst Hall) to rap for awhile. Conversations concerning confidential information will be respected.

All students expecting to complete their studies in January should make an appointment during the early part of the fall semester, to complete their career placement folder.

I hope to have the opportunity to get to know each of you better during the coming year. In the meantime, I wish you a successful stay at Oglethorpe.

Track . . .

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regraded to provide correct drainage. Seeding should be completed by the start of the fall semester, but has been delayed, like the track, by the frequent rains. Oglethorpe University will have a baseball team this spring, and the team will play on the stadium infield. The field will also be the main intramural playing area. Outdoor electric flood lighting will be installed for late evening activities, according to Knott. Brush and debris will be cleared away from the drainage channel located along the stadium fencing and Luther Drive.

The granite and wrought iron fence has been completed along Lanier Drive, between Peachtre Road and Woodrow Way. The fence is a continuation of an existing fence located along Peachtree, between the stadium and Lanier. The new fence was added in place of the previous cyclone fencing, due to a promise that Dr. Paul Vonk made to the University's neighbors to add a more attractive fence.

All of the internal hollow-core doors have been replaced in the men's dorm complex with solid-core doors in metal frames. Ir May, Jacobs Hall sufferec several thousand dollars worth o damage when paneling was torr off the walls, a flooded bathroom facility on the second floor caused water damage to the first floor, and several of the hollow-core doors were kicked in. Replacements for the exit double doors have not yet been found. Knott says he is "having some difficulty in locating satisfactory exit doors." He also said that "it is easy to find doors that would be substantial, but it would look rather like a warehouse."

A new cement sidewalk has been added to the campus between Lupton Hall and Phoebe Hearst Hall. It replaces the old granite stepping stones which provided maintenance problems since the tractor mowers were unable to mow over the stones. The walk is in addition to the previously completed parking turn-around ("thermometer") for the Administration's and faculty's use. The majority of the stepping stones were placed between Lowry Library and Traer Hall, to check the flow of mud and debris that covered the nearby sidewalks after rains. The intention of moving the stones is to allow the use of the granite on some other part of the campus since granite is an integral part of Oglethorpe's design. The remaining part of the granite stepping stones will be utilized by a landscaper-subcontractor in the men's dorm complex. The entire men's dorm area will be graded and seeded for a new lawn. Some shrubbery will be used with the granite and will be placed in an effective manner when the weather permits.

Most of the painting this summer on campus was done by a few students on staff. Painting was completed inside the men's and women's dorm complexes and a limited amount was applied to the inside of the administration building. The exterior of the University Center and most of the classrooms have received a fresh coat of paint.

An outdoor basketball court has been constructed behind Lowry Library. Arrangements may be made to convert the court for use as a volleyball court.

Future construction will include additions to the Field House providing showers, locker rooms, and a few offices.

Amerson . . .

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from one of these courses, this must be done on an official withdrawal form which can be obtained from the Registrar's Office. This procedure must be followed in all cases.

The last area that I will mention to you is that concerning absences from class. Oglethorpe University has no standard policy concerning attendance in class. Policies are made by each individual teacher, and these will be brought to your attention at the beginning of each course. You will be told exactly how many unexcused absences will be allowed for a particular course, and it is the responsibility of each student to know the policy set forth by the teacher and to follow that policy. Many teachers will give a grade of FA which means "failure due to excessive absences" if a student misses a certain number of classes. This can be avoided by knowing the absence policy of your teacher and staying within the limits they prescribe.

Looking forward to having you at Oglethorpe!

Music . . .

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This year will be a very exciting experience for both choral groups. On October 20th, there will be a special concert of music by Charles Ives to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. The concert will include visuals and a special recording made in the 1930's of Ives performing some of his own music. Activities in December include Madrigal dinner to benefit the scholarship fund, music for the Women's Club annual Holiday dinner, and the presentation of a special for WSB-TV.

The early spring will be highlighted by the Chorale hosting an invitational sing for the local high school and college choirs. Featured will be choral compositions of Maurice Weed, who will spend two days on campus working with the choral groups and talking to students and the community. A public performance of his works will be given on the last night. In May, both groups will participate in the Festival of American Art Forms. Hopefully a small opera will be presented, as well as a variety of American music.

It is not necessary to have a trained voice to sing in either of the choral groups, but rather to be willing to work hard and to be in rehearsal. The groups accept limited outside appearances when time permits. Any student can be a member of both groups.

We are also looking for interested instrumentalists to participate in a variety of activities. Anyone interested please contact Mr. Jim Bohart in Phoebe Hearst 301 or call 261-1441, extension 31.

Oct. . .

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Once again OCT needs Oglethorpe students who have had experience in drama, theatre craft, music, art, and dance. More important, however, OCT needs students who enjoy working with children. This program is especially beneficial to those who are majoring in education or other fields involving young people. If a student does not feel confident enough to teach a group, there are also positions available as teacher's aide.

OCT is an organization which offers many opportunities for the Oglethorpe student. With the help of the group's two advisors Kay MacKenzie, Dean of Students, and Jim Bohart, Music Director, the Oglethorpe Children's Theatre has grown to be one of the most successful independent programs at Oglethorpe University.

Seven new faculty hired for 1974-75

by Patrick Long

Dean Amerson recently announced the addition of seven new faculty member to two of the six divisions in Oglethorpe's curriculum. Education and Behavioral Sciences received three new professors, Dr. Theodore A. Rosen, Mrs. Janie Little and Miss Barbara Batchelor. Sara Spaulding will not be returning. The Business division received four new Ph.D.'s: Dr. John Ernst, Dr. Charlton Jones, Dr. Henry Miller, and Dr. William Orzechowski. Dr. Linda Bowen and Kenneth Seeger will not return in this division. Graduate studies, the sixth division, did not undergo any changes.

Mrs. Little has only a one year appointment because the desired professor was not available this year. Dr. Randolph Benson from Roanoke, Virginia will be available next year, and Little will step aside to allow Benson in. Little holds a B.A. in English from the University of Texas in Austin and an M.A. in Sociology from Georgia State where she will begin work on a Ph. D. this fall. She has taught in public schools for several years in both Texas and in Georgia, and this summer she taught in the sociology department at Emory at Oxford. This fall she will be teaching Social Problems and Social Theory or History of Sociological thought. The spring semester will also have Social Problems and The Family and Research Methodology. Social Problems will be an objective test class due to the large amounts of reading to be covered. There will be some other written work required of the students, but objective testing will prevail. The frequency of such testing will be three times, including the final.

The other upper class courses will be a subjective situation. Testing will be in essay form, and a term project will be required of students. The frequency of the subjective testing for Social Theory, The Family and Research Methodology had not yet been decided. However, Little stated that a lot of this testing will depend on the students ability to comprehend the material.

Little said that she was "very pleased with the appointment and is looking forward to working with a small college". She feels that the small college has as much to offer as a larger university and perhaps even more.

Dr. Rosen will assist Johnna Shamp in teaching psychology, replacing Sara Spaulding. He received his undergraduate degree in psychology from Franklin and Marshall College, and his M.S. from the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, with study in general theoretical psychology. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Connecticut in educational psychology. He has done some consulting work at the University of Bridgeport, and at U. Conn he specialized in school psychology emphasizing behaviour modification techniques. His master's thesis at U. Conn. adapted techniques of Behavioral Modification. Rosen hopes to employ a "contract" system of grading. There would be different requirements for each grade, and a student will select a grade and sign a "contract" to be fulfilled by the end of the semester. The idea of the "contract" is to present the course requirements in an explicit manner. Another form of instruction is the Personalized System of Instruction (PSI) which Rosen is also considering. It employs upper class proctors or tutors. A term paper may be required in addition to the testing. Testing, or "assessment" as Rosen describes it, will be of both a subjective and an objective nature. Testing and class material depends on the number of students in each class and their ability to meet the course requirements. Rosen feels that his appointment to Oglethorpe is "exciting." "I see a lot of challenge there. Especially in opportunities to really deal with students as people."

The third addition to Education and Behavioral Sciences is Miss Batchelor. She will be teaching the Elementary Education this fall after completing all of the requirements for her Ph.D. in Illinois. She will be teaching the undergraduate courses of Social Studies in the Elementary School and Principles and Practice in Early Childhood Education. A graduate course, Programs in Early Childhood Education, will also be taught by Batchelor. She will supervise some student teachers in the field as well.

Batchelor received her B.S. degree from East Carolina University at Greenville and M. Ed. from the University of Illinois, at Urbana, in Early Childhood Education. She has been a staff consultant for the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, kindergarten director at Chapel Hill City Schools, and a teacher in North Carolina and Virginia.

(This is the first part of a two-part article).

O.U.'S CRYPT OF CIVILIZATION

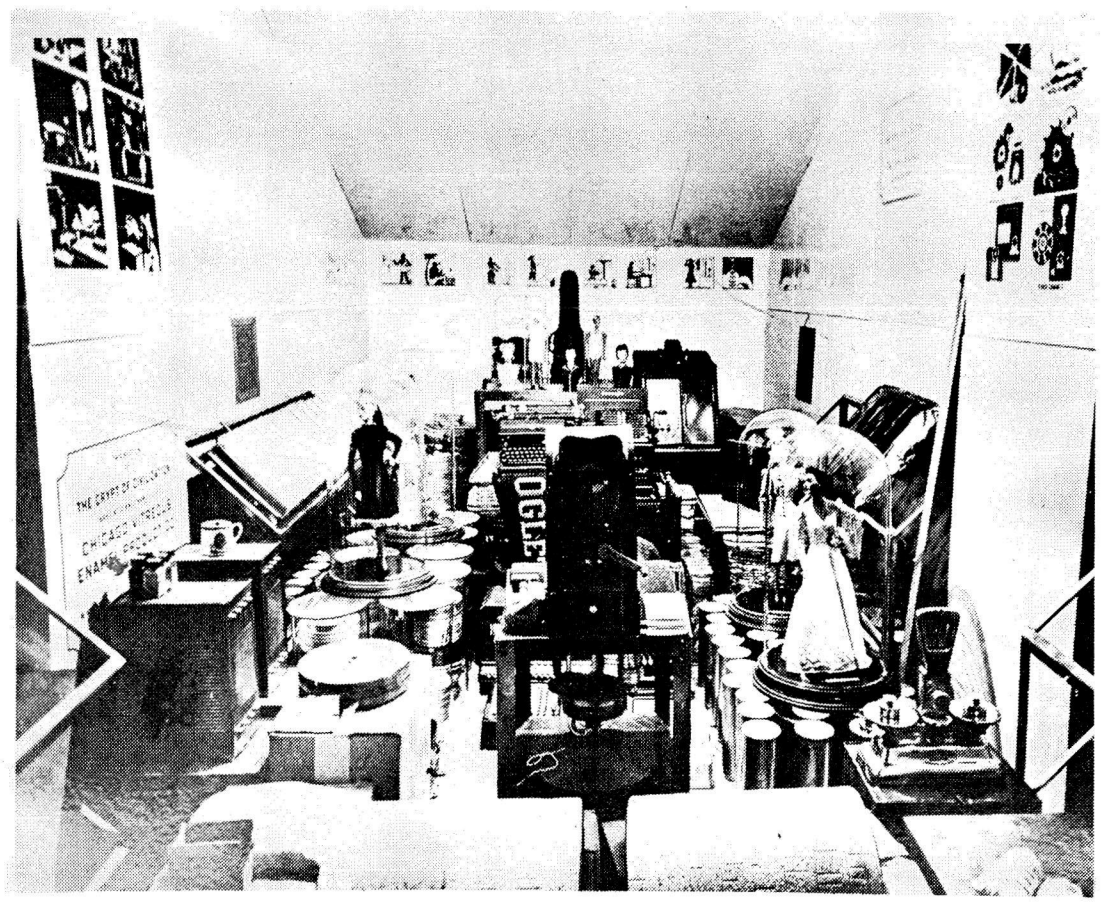
by Howard Pousner

A man transfixed with the history of his fellow man Dr. Thornwell Jacobs one day in 1935 decided there was work to be done to capture time for civilizations of the future. Jacobs, the first president of Oglethorpe University, felt too much of history and achievement was becoming lost in the transition of years.

Taking his task to heart, Jacobs sought and received the help of scientist Thomas K. Peters with a concept for a Crypt of Civilization. Looking to the Egyptian calendar for what was then believed to be the first recorded date in history, year 4241, it was decided that another 6177 years should pass before the planned porcelain-lined room should be opened. Working steadily for thirty-three months with volunteers and donors, Dr. Jacobs' dream became a twenty foot long, ten foot high and ten foot wide reality.

On May 28, 1940, in the basement of what is now Phoebe Hearst Hall, a stainless steel door was welded shut and a plaque installed designating the crypt not to be opened until May 28, 8113 A.D. Resting on bedrock of the Appalachian Mountains with two feet of stone above it, the crypt and its contents, originally values around $50,000, is expected to withstand the destructive tests of time.

The year 8113 surely is a long way to look ahead. Jacobs was, to many, a person with a crazy kind of confidence; he actually foresaw a human existance opening the crypt in that distant year. To insure that it could be found if there was someone around to find it, Jacobs sent plaques made of lasting celulose acetate to educational institutions, temples, and even a few monasteries hidden deep in the Himalayas with the Crypt's geographical location inscribed.



During his speech at the Crypt's closing ceremony, which included talks by the Governor of Georgia and President Roosevelt, Jacobs predicted, "in behalf of a generation long since turned to dust, we shall have the priviledge of greeting the finer and wiser peoples who will occupy the earth in our stead. Perhaps these ancient relics of a forgotten generation may be more precious to them than our most priceless archaeological finds have been to us."

What the modern earthlings of 8113 will find when the big door is finally swung open runs the gamut from some 800 microfilmed reference and text books to a seemingly worthless collection of plastic odds and ends furnished by Woolworth's.

All totalled, 960,000 pages of reading matter from books, papers, magazines, and photographs were microfilmed. Drawings made to scale of all of our inventions, motion pictures of historical events since 1898, and photographs portraying the United States history since 1840 were all included.

Interested in showing all sides of our society, scientist Peters wrote to Adolphus Bush of the Anheuser Bush Company asking help in preserving some brew for the Crypt. Under the direction of Peters, a large ampule was made, evacuated and filled with beer. The ampule was enclosed in an asbestos cylinder, then into a stainless steel cylinder, and on the outside a complete description of the making of Bush was engraved. The pint of beer when finished and in its container cost $150.00

Voice recordings of Thomas Edison, Hitler, Mussolini, Florence Nightengale, Teddy and Franklin D. Roosevelt were placed in the Crypt. If English is no longer in existance when the Crypt is opened, a mutoscope machine will serve as the key to our language. When the machine's crank is turned a metal picture is brought into motion and a word telling what is pictured is spelled out below.

A generator operated by a miniature wind mill will provide sufficient energy to work various recorders and projectors. Scientific, navigation, aviation and measuring instruments are also among the crypt's contents.

Thirty four years have passed since the crypt was closed. So much has changed since 1940 that it is nearly impossible to project into the future. If there is life in 8113, that one man transfixed with time will have had us remembered.

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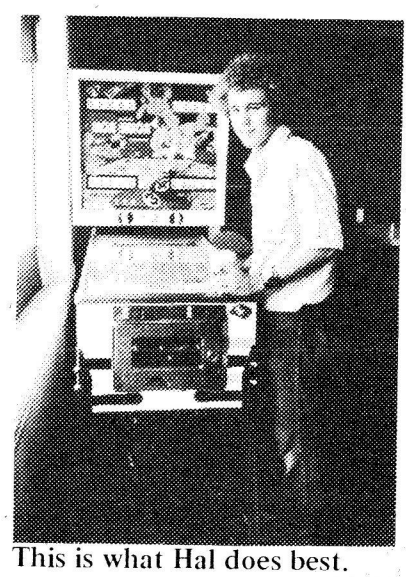
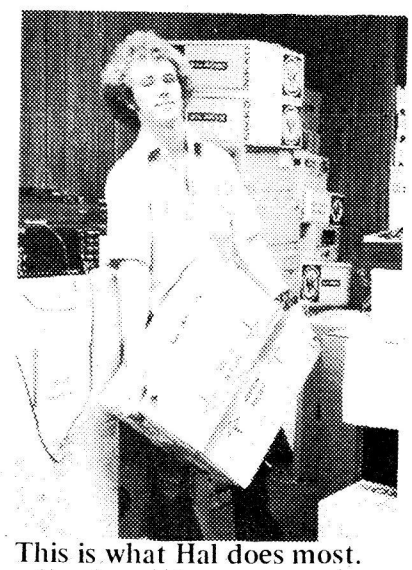
Hal Gurley puts out.

Hal's first non-new sale.

This is Hal Gurley. He's in charge of used and defective equipment at **HI-FI BUYS**. This week Hal gave the store manager an ultimatum. *"GET ALL THIS USED AND REPAIRED STUFF OUT OF HERE!"* In the past 12 months **HI-FI BUYS** has accumulated 217 pieces of **NON-NEW STEREO COMPONENTS**. Some are **USED UNITS**, some **REPAIRED UNITS**, some are just **EXTRA DEMONSTRATORS** or **LOAN-OUT UNITS**. Hal wants all these component parts moved out of his way. **HI-FI BUYS** is having a **HAL PUTS OUT SALE** to clean out the extra equipment in the store. Hal has pre-tested all these components. *"THEY ALL WORK AND THE PRICES ARE LOW. A LOT OF THIS STUFF IS STILL IN THE ORIGINAL BOXES WITH WARANTEE CARDS,"* says Hal. A few of these components are missing minor parts – a knob, a case, dust cover, and several speaker cabinets are scratched, but all of them are in working condition. This equipment listed is only part of Hal's problem. There are many other **NON-NEW COMPONENTS** at **HI-FI BUYS** that aren't shown here and every one has been pre-checked before sale. This is the first **USED EQUIPMENT SALE** that **HI-FI BUYS** has ever had and Hal says: *"IT'S GOING TO BE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER!"*



This is what Hal does best.



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Petrel . . .

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WJTL . . .

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out -- to those students who cut class), material to be covered, and exam dates.

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OSA . . .

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ballots.

Section 2. Adoption

Adoption must have 2/3 majority of the votes cast in an election in which more than 50% of the OSA senate casts ballots. If adopted, this constitution will superceed all previous constitutions of the student body of Oglethorpe University.

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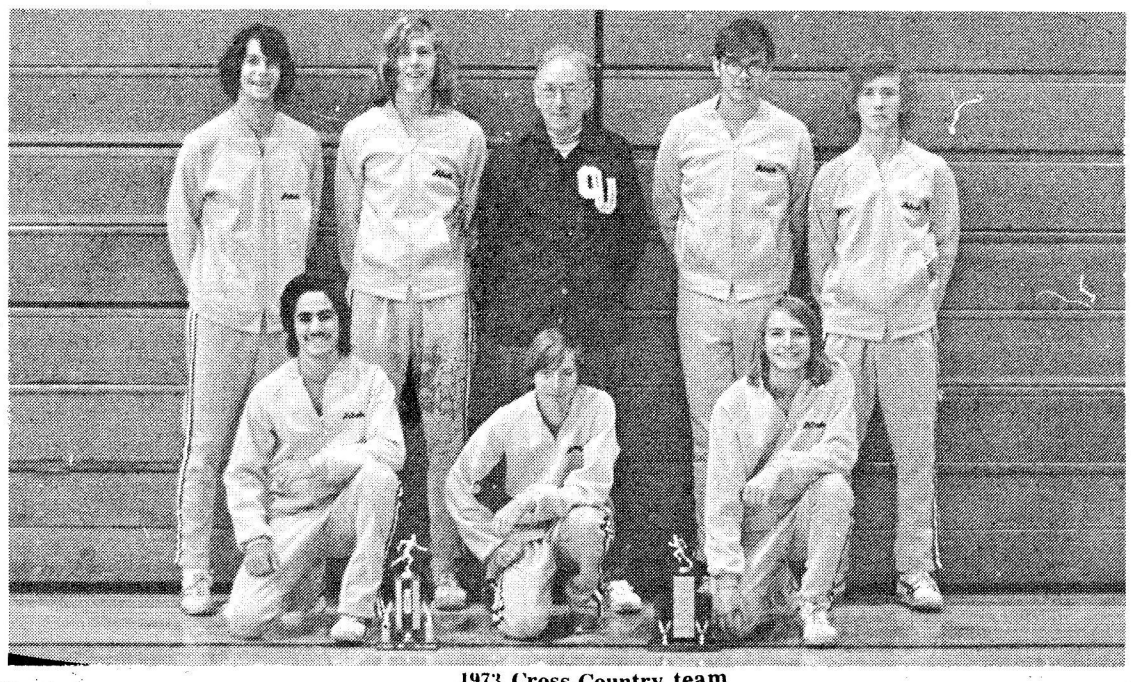
SPORTS

Track boasts top recruits

Fred Baldwin, track and cross-country coach, is fielding a young and inexperienced team for the '74 season. However, Baldwin feels that with hard work and determination the youth and inexperience factors can be overcome.



1973 Cross-Country team

Of the cross-country team's top runners, four are freshmen, and three are sophomores. The best returning runner is sophomore Tony Lee (GIAC 440 Silver Medalist), and the most promising cross-country rookie at this writing is Greg Fowler from Forest Park High School. The team was most fortunate to recruit some outstanding track men who will be running cross-country for the first time. The recruits are Danny Caylor from Towers High School, the 1974 Georgia Junior Olympic champion in the 220 yard dash; Melvin Hendricks from Douglass High School who was his team's captain in his senior year and is the number one man in the City of Atlanta 440-yard dash, with a best time of 50.3 seconds; and Robert Stephens from Douglas High School, who was the recipient of the Coach's Trophy for most dedication and improvement in his senior year. His best time in the 440-yard dash is 50.8 seconds. These men will have to work extremely hard to make a contribution to the cross-country team. Oglethorpe sophomores Bobby Germon and Chris McMartin are also expected to contribute to the team's success this year.

TOUCH--DOWN SONG.
(Tune--Triumphal March in Aida)

O--G--L--E--T--H--O--R--P--E,
Spells Oglethorpe,
Old Oglethorpe,
Spells dear old Oglethorpe.

We'll win today, we'll win today
For Oglethorpe,
Old Oglethorpe,
We'll win for Oglethorpe!

A touchdown boys' a touchdown boys,
For Oglethorpe,
Old Oglethorpe,
Touchdown for Oglethorpe.

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R---a---y! R---a---y! R---a---y!
T-e-a-m.....Rah
T-e-a-m.....Rah!
T-e-a-m.....Rah!
Rah! Rah! Team!

Who, Rah?
O--U--Rah! Rah!
O--U--Rah! Rah!
Who Rah? Who Rah?
Oglethorpe! Rah! Rah!

Y-e-a! Team
Y-e-a! Team
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Team Yell
O-l-d! O-l-d! O-l-d!
Gold! Gold! Gold
Black! Black! Black!
P--e--t--r--e--l--s! P--e--t--r--e--l--s!
OGLETHORPE!
Yea--Team

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
Fair and exalted thy name shall be!
Lo, thy sons and daughters praise thee.
Hail, all hail, to Oglethorpe!

ATTENTION--

Oglethorpe University's cross-country team for the 1974-75 season will begin regular practice sessions Monday through Friday at 3:00 P.M. All interested runners should report no later than Friday. All runners are welcome, regardless of experience. We have an outstanding schedule this year, and we are looking forward to a large turnout for a most successful season. Interested students please contact Fred Baldwin, track and cross-country coach at the Field House.

Intramural Season to begin soon

An intramural program is in the planning stages and will feature sports such as football, softball, ping-pong and volleyball. A co-ed program will be available in each sport and all students are encouraged to participate. The details will be announced in the future as to dates and times of each sport. If you are interested contact Bob Nickles, Intramural Athletics Director at the Field House.

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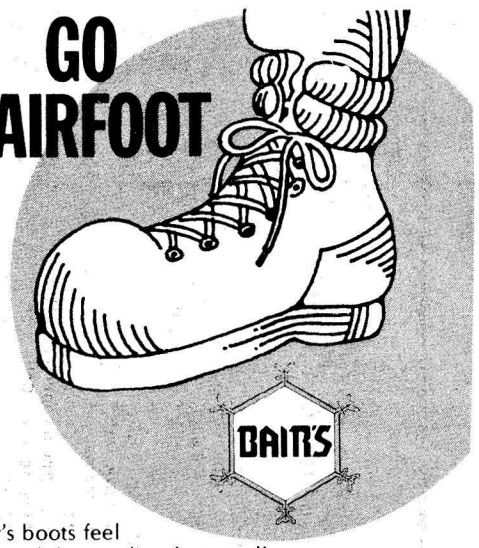

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ALPHA CHI HONOR SOCIETY

Gary Deck, president

Oglethorpe has a number of organizations that recognize members of the student body who have excelled in leadership and scholarship. Alpha Chi is one such organization whose members are selected on the basis of outstanding scholastic performance. More specifically, Alpha Chi is a co-educational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those achieving such distinction. A general honor society as opposed to a specialized one, Alpha Chi admits to its membership students from all academic disciplines rather than a single area of study.

Alpha Chi is a national society, with forty-eight thousand active members. Individual chapters are established locally on campuses, and each chapter is governed by regional councils and one national council. Annually the local chapter members admit to active membership those junior and senior students of good character who rank in at least the upper ten per cent of their classes. There are also provisions for the election of distinguished persons to honorary membership in Alpha Chi.

The Alpha Chi chapter at Oglethorpe was installed in the fall of 1972 as a result of the hard work and efforts of Dr. Barbara R. Clark. After establishing a charter for Alpha Chi chapter at Oglethorpe, she undertook the role of faculty advisor along with Dr. William Strozier.

Alpha Chi has been more than merely an honorary society at O.U., as it performs services for the school. For instance, a student and faculty address directory has been published annually by Alpha Chi for several years. This large task was possible only through the hard work of Dr. Clark and Alpha Chi members.

Last spring, the Oglethorpe Alpha Chi chapter undertook another activity: that of host chapter of a regional convention that was held in Atlanta. Alpha Chi members from schools throughout the southeast were present for the convention.

The Oglethorpe members of Alpha Chi are anticipating a good year for their chapter under the leadership of Gary Deck as president, Barbara Ostipwko as vice-president, and Claire Cole as Secretary. Dr. Philip Neujahr will serve as new faculty advisor since Dr. Clark will be assuming more responsibility as a regional secretary for Alpha Chi.

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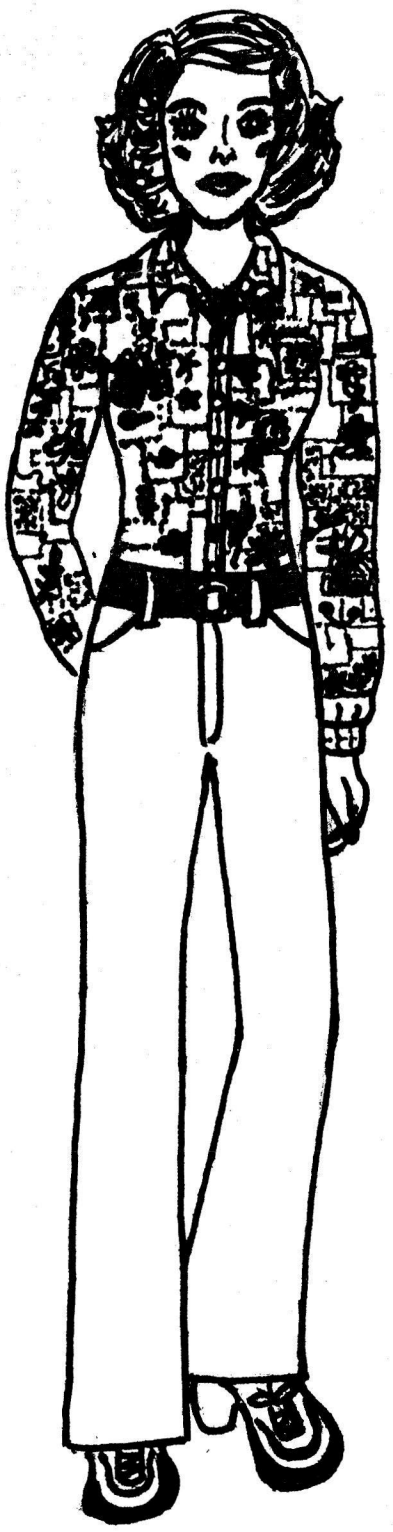

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The Petrel CALENDAR of Events 9/22-10/9

Sunday 22

THEATRE
Auditions for **The Night of the Iguana**, 3:00 to 6:00, also 9/ 23 7:00 to 10:00, DLT
SPECIAL
President's Reception, O.U., 8:00 - 10:00

Monday 23

SPORT
Staff/ Faculty - Student Volleyball Game, O.U.
MUSIC
Home Juice Company, PN, thru 10/ 12
Mother's Finest, EB, thru 9/ 28
Jonathan Edwards, SE also 9/ 24
Company Town Band, BI, thru 9/ 28
Birtha & Steve Baron, RI, thru 9/ 28
DANCE
Orientation dance, O.U., 7:30
MOVIE
"**New Leaf**", CST, continuous (all day)

Tuesday 24

MOVIE
"**Cabaret**", O.U. Lupton Auditorium, 7:00
"**Day at the Races**" and "**Night at the Opera**", CST, continuous
SPECIAL EVENT
Closed - Circuit **Muhammad Ali / George Foreman fight**, Omni
Cancelled

Wednesday 25

SPORTS
Cross Country, O.U. vs. Southern Tech. Morehouse, Mercer / at home, 4:00
MUSIC
Charlie Byrd plus Mad Mountain Mime Troupe, SE, thru 9/ 29
MOVIE
"**Philadelphia Story**", CST, continuous

Thursday 26

THEATRE
"**The Pleasure of His Company**", DLT, thru 9/ 28
MUSIC
The Firebird (stravinsky), SH,
MOVIE
"**Never Give a Sucker An Even Break**" and "**The Great McGinty**" CST, continuous

Friday 27

MUSIC
Joe W[illegible], Omni
Cancelled
MOVIE
"**Quacksen Fortune Has A Cousin in the Bronx**", CST, continuous

Saturday 28

MUSIC
Donald Byrd, Herbie Hancock, & Bobbi Humphrey, CC
MOVIE
"**Alice's Restaurant**", CST continuous

29

MOVIE
"**Mash**" O.U. Lupton Auditorium, 8:30
"**Adam's Rib**" and "**Pat & Mile**", also 10/ 2, CST, continuous
CONCERT
String Quartet, EU, 4:00
EVENT
Picnic & Beer, O.U.

30

MUSIC
Locket, EB, thru 10/ 5
Return to Forever featuring **Chick Corea**, SE
Chris Gantry, BI, thru 10/ 5
MOVIE
"**20th Century**" and "**It Happened One Night**", CST, continuous

1

MUSIC
Goose Creek Symphony, SE, thru 10/ 5
MOVIE
"**Mr. Roberts**" and "**Operation Mad Ball**", CST, continuous

2

SPORTS
Cross-Country, O.U. vs. Columbus -- in Columbus
MUSIC
Santana, Omni

3

MUSIC
Caravan, EB, thru 10/ 5
EXHIBIT
Kenneth Clark's Romantic Rebellion - a film series, HM
EVENT
Faculty Home Social, O.U.
MOVIE
"**The General**", CST, continuous

4

MUSIC
Hawkwind, FT, 12:00
Opera - "**The Magic Flute**", EU
EVENT
IFC Rush, O.U., thru 10/ 6
MOVIE
"**Play It Again Sam**, CST, continuous

5

MOVIE
"**Duck Soup**" and "**The Big Store**", CST, continuous

6

MOVIE
"**Arsenic & Old Lace**" and "**Pink Panther**", CST, continuous

7

SPORTS
Cross-Country, O.U. vs. DeKalb/ at home, 3:00
THEATRE
Children's Opening the Box, AC, thru 10/ 14
MUSIC
Tom Rush, SE
Edwards, Clark & Flynn, BI, thru 10/ 19
MOVIE
"**Old Fashioned Way**" and "**Sullivan's Travels**", CST, CONTINUOUS

8

MUSIC
Bachmann, Turner, Overdrive, FT
Nazareth, EB, thru 10/ 12
The Committee, SE, thru 10/ 12
EVENT
Ice Capades, Omni, thru 10/ 13
MOVIE
"**Design for Living**" and "**My Man Godfrey**", CST, continuous

9

SPORTS
Cross Country, O.U. vs. Emory / at home, 4:00
DANCE
Dance, O.U.
MOVIE
"**The Committee**", CST, CONTINUOUS

Joined in Progress

THEATRE
"**The Boyfriend**", BDT, thru 10/ 5
"**Story Theatre**", DCT, thru 10/ 19
"**Tales of Love or $1 Perversion**", WE
MUSIC
Jimmy Buffett, SE (Last night of performance)
ART
Folk Art in America, HM, thru 11/ 3
Chinese Jade Collection, HM, thru 10/ 31.

LOCATION	NUMBER
ACademy Theatre	261-8550
Agnes Scott College	373-2571
Alliance Theatre	892-2414
Barn Dinner Theatre	436-6262
Bistro	874-8290
Callanwolde Arts	872-5338
Center Stage Theatre	892-1032
Civic Center	523-1879
Clayton Junior College	363-3800
DeKalb Little Theatre	934-3661
Druid Cellar Theatre	321-0740
Electric Ballroom	876-5561
Emory University	377-2411
Fox Theatre	881-1977
Georgia State University	658-2000
Georgia Tech	894-2800
High Museum of Art	892-3600
Hotlana	873-1759
Kelly's S & F Theatre	525-3962
Municipal Auditorium	658-6687
Oglethorpe University	261-1441

Upcoming Events

Sinfonia India - Chavez, Oct. 10, 11, 12, SH; Marshall Tucker, Oct. 11, FT; Harry Chapin, Oct. 12, O.U.; Robert Frost Centennial Lecture & Poetry Series, Oct. 15, 16, AS; and Gordon Lightfoot, Oct. 16, CC.

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OGLETHORPE FACULTY INCREASED

Six Men Added Since Last Session

Six additions to the Ogelthorpe faculty have been made for the opening of the 1919 term. These additions are the result of a demand for a greater number of special courses. In each case the new man was carefully selected and Oglethorp was indeed fortunate in securing a faculty of the ability and experience of these new men. They are: Dr. J. T. Sellers, head of the Department of Science; Dr. A. S. Libby, head of the School of Commerce; Prof. E. S. Heath, Instructor of the School of Commerce; Prof. W. W. Daniels, Instructor of Boopkeeping and Accounting; Prof. E. C. James, Instructor of Freshmen Science and Mr. J. R. Terrell, assistant Instructor in English.

Dr. Sellers has for a number of years been at the head of the Department of Science at Mercer University, where he was Dean and at times acting president. He is recognized as one of the South's ablest men in this department. He has the degrees of A. B. and A. M., and L. L. D., from the University of Mississippi. This latter degree was bestowed upon Dr. Sellers for distinguished attainment in scientific work. He has also taken special courses in the University of Chicago and Virginia. Since 1918 he has been Educational Secretary of the A. E. F., and Professor of Chemistry in the University of Beaune, France.

Dr. Libbey is also an educator of wide experience, having taught for a number of years in Converse College, Wofford College, and Brown University. He has the degree of Ph. B. from Bowdain College; A. B. and A. M. from the University of Maine; A. M. from Sarbonne, Paris; A. M. from Browns University; and Ph. D. from University of Paris.

Dr. Libby is a distinguished Lyceum lecturer on history and travel and has served as a special government lecturer during the recent war.

Prof. Heath has had broad training and experience both as a student in original research work and as a teacher. He has taught in a number of schools in the south, west, and middle west. Among them, Ohio Wesleyan; University of Nebraska; Peru State Normal; Pamona

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THE SCRUB

By BOB NICHOLES

When the football season rolls around
Some loyal fellow can be found
Who is ready to die and do his best
That his Alma Mater may mount the crest.

The season has not made much advance
When he sees that he has not a chance
To make the team, the varsity, that season,
But he is out fighting, fighting for a reason.

And this is the reason you all may know
He's fighting that glory for his college will glow
He knows that when the scrub team was good
Just that much higher the varsity stood.

Though he be battered and torn apart
Not one times does he ever lose heart
And by many he is often termed a Dub
But all hail to the ever fighting scrub.

A PLEA FOR SCRUBS

Fellows, I wonder how many of you have ever played any football. I know everyone knows something about the game even if you have never played any. Well realizing that we are all familiar with it ot a more or less great extent, we know that you can't have a good varsity team without the aid of the scrubs. The scrubs are needed, yes badly needed, both for offensive and defensive work.

Now Oglethorpe is struggling to make a name for herself on the Southern College gridiron this year.

If she can come through her hard schedule with a clean slate her reputation and success in athletics is assured. Her success lies largely in the hands of the student body. They can help, not only with their encouragement and cheers, but with their actual presence on the field.

The varsity can't get sufficient practice without the scrubs and the scrubs can't be had if the boys do not come out for practice. That is the situation in a nutshell. So I am making an appeal to you to come out to practice and aid the cause. Many of you saw our game with Camp Gordon on last Friday when we

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OPENING OF SCHOOL

Oglethorpe University opened Wednesday morning with an enrollment of one hundred and thirty men, which is by far the best start she has had since the opening of the new university in 1916.

To the general public, so well acquainted with the hundreds or even thousands of students found at the older schools of the south, one hundred and thirty students may at first seem a poor beginning, but on second thought they will change their opinion, when considering this is Oglethorpe's fourth year of existence.

To muster within three years a student body of say, 150 men, is in the writer's opinion a wonderful achievement and great credit must be given to those who so ably performed this task.

Getting together a large mass of young men is not in itself such a job, for numbers can be found anywhere and at anytime, but to collect under the roof of an educational institution over one hundred such fine boys as Oglethorpe has done this year, adds great credit to her already worthy undertaking.

Never was a finer, a cleaner, a more spirited student body found than was enrolled at the University last year. They had fight and determination stamped upon their faces, when the time came for this body to act they did the task as real college men always do. This year, so far

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CO-EDS AT OGLETHORPE

Last year Oglethorpe was made a co-educational institution, but on account of the S. A. T. C. and for other reasons no effort was made to secure women students.

This year, although no active campaign has been conducted for women students it was decided that any desiring to enter would not be turned away.

We now have three women students registered and several more waiting only to arrange their courses.

Those already registered are Miss Elvin de Graffenreid, who is working for an A. M. degree in Literature; Miss Martha Shaver and Miss Anne Hayden Lewis, who are taking a course in the Classics. We wish to welcome these young ladies to our University and to assure them that their presence will be respected and appreciated as long as they remain with us.

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THE PETREL

The Petrel with this issue makes its first bow before an expectant public. We are a modest paper, and do not propose to undertake anything we cannot do. We fully intend to regulate the running of Oglethorpe University, criticise the city of Atlanta, and when occasion demands advise President Wilson. But otherwise we shall be reticent and humble. Especially shall we report and criticize. All things athletic.

It is our intention to make an unembarrassed bow to our subscribers and the rest of the outside world every week.

By the grace of Providence and the mercy of the printer and his devils we hope to appear every Thursday.

All students of the University are urged to hand in contributions to our columns, news items, jokes, if they are not to stale, and poetry—if it scans. We will print anything that is good. And we want you also to subscribe, knowing that you will be a wiser, wittier, and better man after reading our paper.

Sometimes we shall discuss matters of serious import and shall in such event always consider first the welfare of our beloved University and the rights and justice of the problem before us, knowing that a paper that does not put first of all the truth and the rights cannot continue to flourish.—J. R.

SPIRIT OF OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

The spirit of a school is like the spirit of a man. It is the only really valuable part of him. While it is invisible, intangible and inaudible it has more power than all of the physical properties on the campus. It consists largely in the intention, the purpose, the ideal of the institution. It is the statue that the sculptor hoped some day to chisel; it is the canvas that the artist planned to paint; it is the lyric that the poet almost wrote; it is the deed that the hero dreamed of doing.

No University is lacking in its spirit. Some fields are overgrown with flowers, some with weeds, but all are overgrown. When a man chooses his university he chooses his own spirit, for the environment has a way of entering into the soul of persons and modifying them after its own kind. Yet the students make the spirit of a school, each class following in the footsteps of its predecessor with a change here and there as some powerful personality forces a new thought or a new purpose into predominance.

There is nothing more powerful about a university than its spirit. The text books change, the faculty come and go, buildings are erected, altered or wrecked, the Board of Directors and every other feature of university life do not abide but the spirit of an institution is the surest guarantee of its permanence and the most perfect gauge of its value.

The Oglethorpe spirit of high seriousness, intense devotion and hearty co-operation centers about the love of the truth. It includes al lthat is noble in human endeavor and all that is clean and sweet in human living. It is the composite of many spirits, of young men whose purpose is high and whose ideals are fine.

The Oglethorpe spirit is your spirit.

OGLETHORPE FACULTY INCRFASED

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College, California; Fresno, California Junior College; University of California and University of Georgia.

Mr. Heath has done a large amount of research work in biology and its allied sciences and is a valuable addition to the Oglethorpe faculty.

Mr. W. W. Daniels comes to Oglethorpe with fifteen years experience as an accountant and auditor. A graduate of Reinhardt College, he completed a special course in LaSalle University, Chicago and later received his degree as C. P. A. from the Georgia State Board. He has for a number of years been connected with the firm of W. H. James and Co., Certified Public Accountants and is sure to make Oglethorpe a splendid instructor.

Mr. James instructor of some freshmen science work is a member of the class of 1919, having completed some very thorough work in science under Dr. B. P. Caldwell.

Mr. Terrell will have charge of some special work in Freshman English and Journalism.

A PLEA FOR SCRUBS

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were defeated 26 to 0. I believe that defeat was due largely to insufficient scrimmage practice. No alibis are being offered but the members of the team think this had quite a bit to do with our downfall. We had only two light scrimmages before tackling the husky soldier eleven and were hardly in shape for such a game.

But why didn't we have more and harder scrimmages before playing Camp Gordon? Simply because there were actually not enough men out in uniform to have a scrimmage as often as the coaches would like to have had. Only two light scrimmages in one whole week before a hard game like Camp Gordon! Now isn't that pitiful? Now the worst of it is that our hardest games are ahead of us and we must be ready to meet them. Are you fellows going to let your team fall by the wayside? Fellows, I know you won't! I have confidence in you and know that you will answer our call and come to our rescue.

We should begin to think and dream about football for a while. We have the making of a good team, but goodness knows is needs developing. To develop it, will take a good scrub team. They are needed to give the varsity defensive work. With a strong defensive team we should be able to give a good account of ourselves against Furman, Chattanooga, Mercer, Sewanee and Florida. Each one of thees colleges has a real team and we have got to fight, and fight hard to beat them.

So let every boy weighing 150 pounds come out and show your spirit and willingness to give your service to the team. Spirit! Fellows that is what it takes to make a college. Don't wait for some football man to come around and ask you to come out, but show your real Oglethorpe spirit and answer the call without any coaxing, and help carry the Petrels over the top to victory.

IN CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

Jesse James—"I will now take some hydrochloric acid."

Voice in Rear—"It wouldn't be a bad idea!"

Dr. Nick (in freshman Bible)—Who were the three wise men of the East?

Freshman Smiley (who is well up on current topics, but slightly hazy on Bible subjects) Rockefellow, Roosevelt and Wilson.

COING! GOING! GONE!

FRESH'S HAIR

The Freshman can easily be distinguished on the campus by their yellow caps. But even then if you are not sure that it is a freshman and suspect an upper-classman camouflaging with a freshman cap, just take off his cap and his head will tell the tale. If really a freshman it can be readily seen that he is minus all bristles which ordinarily grow on the upper part of his dome and is commonly known as hair. Still further evidence is to carefully watch said freshie when he goes to sit down.

Yes, the freshmen have all had their hair cut. It seemed pitiful and heartless to perform such a low-browed deed, but it just had to be done. In many instances it "almost" broke the heart of the sophs to relieve the poor timid freshman of his long silky locks, but might is right, orders are orders, and thy will had to be done in the hall as it was planned in the chapel. It is a sad, sad story, but it is all over now save the shouting and weeping. Probably by the constant and faithful use of Bayrum and Glovers Mange Cure, they will have a few bristles to sport when they return home for the Xmas holidays, but even then their girl friends won't know them. These beautiful feminine characters will wonder what has become of the hair that they were once so proud of and took such delight in running their hands through.

In many cases it had taken months and even years to produce such a growth, and many dollars had been spent in the use of tonics.

Ah! To think it was all shattered by the cruel hand of the Sophs with one stroke of the unscrupulous scissors. 'Tis a sad affair mates when you view it in its true light, but it was all for the best.

The only regret the Sophs have is that they have been unable to run across a red-headed freshman. You see, the hair is saved as it is cut and some red locks are needed to mingle with the blonds and brunetts that have already fallen by the wayside. The box is almost overflowing with hair, but could stand a few more cuttings, especially from red-headed freshmen. So woe be unto any red-headed freshman who may make his appearance upon the campus.

WHO'S GUILTY?

It is being rumored around the school that one of the professors is subscribing to the Police Gazette. We wonder if the copies are to be used in connection with his class work.

OPENING OF SCHOOL

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as the writer is able to judge, brings to Oglethorpe a similar group of boys ready to do their best for their school, but we have been blessed by having more men added than in previous years. In the faces of our first year men we read honesty, determination and the ability to do. Now that you have such traits, do not keep them to yourself, but open up and push forward for your own success and that of your college.

Many freshmen are this year experiencing their first long stay from home; their first time to find themselves out in the world to choose associates and decide questions for yourself. Do not make the needless mistake of rushing blindly and unknowingly into things which you are the least uncertain about; ask your faculty, your president or if you are timid about approaching these high officials, ask your "upper" classmen for advice, for you will find them ready and willing to help you.

If you fail to grasp your class work, do not be discouraged and want to quit but go to some "upper" classman for aid. When such times do come try to keep from knocking the school, just smile, soon your troubles will leave you.

Remember, the university is judged largely by the morale of its student body. Surely you want Oglethorpe well thought of. Those before you have upheld Oglethorpe's fair name wherever they have gone. It is up to you first year men to do the same. You have this year before you to use as you see fit. Whether you bring honor upon your school or not rests with you, for, like college, like students, is a saying so true, the world will judge largely of your college by you.

A little girl who once saw a neighbor's cow killed by lightening, was afterwards very much afraid of thunder and lightening.

One day during a very severe thunder storm she sought refuge with her mother.

"Why Mary!" said her mother, "you shouldn't be afraid of lightening. Don't you know that the Lord is watching, and will protect you from harm?"

"I am not so sure of that mother," erplied the child. "For that is what the cow thought."

Many Freshman are now dosing up on Peruna, in order to be able to withstand future attacks of the Sophomores.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will give a 'possum hunt, on Saturday, December 13, near Smyrna, Ga. The hunt will be followed by a dance and marshmallow roast.

The young ladies invited are Misses Charlotte Meador, Sarah Schoen, Grace Goldsmith, Catherine Sanders, Marion Smith, Caroline Shivers, Nellie Dodd, Natalie Stokes, Mary Malone, Sarah Orme, Mary Dorothy Palmer, Katherine Dkicey, Ernst Campbell and Frances Ellis. The young men invited are Messrs. Hugh McMath, James H. Johnston, Randolph Scott, Bob McKinney and John Morgan, of the Tech chapter.

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Luster Bass, from Clearwater, Fla., visited the Pi Kappa Phi's Monday.

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OPENING GAME LOST TO CAMP GORDON

The husky Camp Gordon team defeated Oglethorpe Friday afternoon in a practice game by the score of 26 to 0. The Petrels lacked their usual pep and everybody seemed to be having an off day. Oglethorpe also underrated their soldier opponents, but were surprised at their drive and attack.

STREET CAR SCHEDULE

For the information of the new men we are printing the car schedule from the University to the city, and vice versa.

Cars leave Oglethorpe University for the city at 5, 25 and 45 minutes after the hour.

Cars leave Broad and Walton streets for the University at 10, 30 and 50 minutes after each hour.

For the benefit of late riders the night and early morning schedule is as follows:

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11:45 P. M.
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1:30 A. M.
3:00 A. M.
4:30 A. M.

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Clark contract terminated

TENURED FACULTY VOTE 'NO' ON ENGLISH PROF'S TENURE

by Gary Deck

Dr. Barbara R. Clark, assistant professor of English for the past four years has been notified by Dean Malcom Amerson that her contract for the 1975-76 school year will not be renewed. Clark, who was "very disappointed" by this decision, told the **Petrel** that she had hoped and had planned to be a permanent member of the Oglethorpe faculty.

Denial of a new contract culminated previous action by which Clark was refused tenure. According to the Faculty Handbook, such non-reappointment constitutes neither "dismissal nor does it necessarily reflect adversely upon that individual's competence." The handbook further states that decision "is not subject to appeal, nor is the University obliged to defend its bases of judgement in any individual case except as it deems appropriate." Reasons for Clark's non-reappointment have not been stated.

How tenure works

The qualifications for consideration for tenure as stated in the University Self Study are as follows:

1. The faculty member must stand in the upper 50% of all faculty and in the upper 50% of non-tenured faculty in the latest available Oglethorpe evaluation scale.

2. The faculty member must have the approval of over 50% of the tenured faculty (this means a majority of the tenured faculty, not of the tenured faculty present voting).

3. The faculty member must be approved by the President of the University. All faculty members are ranked twice a year. A merging of the following six evaluations comprise the ranking: Selected students based on academic rank, the Dean of the College, the faculty member who stood number one in the previous ranking, the President of the University, the student service personnel, and a ranking of service to the community.

The above tenure process was established in 1972 by Dr. Vonk and is presently undergoing changes and revisions.

Various faculty members questioned by the **Petrel** have attested to Clark's professional competence. "There must have been some reason other than competency, there obviously must have been", commented one faculty member.

Some faculty speculated that a possible reason for the Clark verdict may have been sex discrimination.

"It certainly looks like sex bias to me, and it does stand out as a rather stark thing," noted one professor. Tenured faculty women currently comprise less than two per cent of the total O.U. faculty.

Each year the administration conducts a poll ranking all faculty members. According to an administrative official Clark has "ranked high" in such polls. In the course of trying to achieve tenure Clark failed to receive the recommendation of the tenured faculty, gained by an affirmative majority vote. Such a recommendation is a prerequisite for further consideration by President Vonk.

Dr. Robert Fusillio, Chairman of the Humanities Division, has suggested that personal reasons may have entered into the decisions of the tenured faculty members.

Barbara Clark

"In a small school such as Oglethorpe," Fusillo stated, "harmonious interaction between faculty members is essential." Such relations may determine "whether or not a person is well suited for a specific position," expressed Fusillo.

Clark a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of

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Ives concert set

by Carolyn Agrin

In commemoration of American composer Charles Ives' one-hundredth birthday, Mr. Jim Bohart will conduct the school's Collegiate Chorale in a free concert on October 20th in the University Center Dining Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The presentation, an all Charles Ives program, will include sacred and secular vocal-choral music featuring soloists Richard E. Donohoe, and Louis A. Johnson, Jr. Also included in the program will be readings from Ives' writings, slides of the composer in his home in New England, and recordings of Ives playing some of his own compositions.

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Spencer quits

John Spencer

by Petrel Staff Writers

John L. Spencer Chairman of the Oglethorpe Board of Trustees for the past year and a half resigned two weeks ago in a move which caught administrators and trustees alike by surprise. Board Vice-chairman Edward R. Lord will act as Chairman until the next official election.

Citing business pressures and other commitments, Spencer told the **Petrel** that he "had given Oglethorpe ten years" and that "there was no room for a part-time chairman." Spencer will continue as a member of the governing body of Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina.

President Vonk expressed "great regrets" at the news and spoke of Spencer's "real contribution" to Oglethorpe. All Trustees contacted by the **Petrel** praised Spencer's work while at O. U. and several reiterated the seriousness of the current economic situation in relation to Spencer's decision.

Charles Towers, Spencer's predecessor or chairman, described him as "visionary, the man who spearheaded the effort to accomplish continued financial solvency of the institution." Trustee Howard Axelberg described the job of Chairman as "tremendously demanding" and cited the frequency of Executive Committee and other meetings at about twenty a year. Board Member Henry Green characterized Spencer as a man who "lived his job."

Though most trustees confirmed that Spencer's decision to quit was the result of the "press

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IRATE DORM STUDENTS TAKE GRIPES TO VONK

by Janet Daly
and Kevin Fitzpatrick

Eight irate students met with President Vonk at his home on the evening of October 2nd. The meeting, resulting from poor living conditions in the dormitories, resulted in a massive cleanup operation beginning the next day.

The students, Ira Burns, Bobby Abrahams, Phil Chamberlain, Gail Rosenberg, Penny Able, Ron Sherman, Sam Christopher, and Jay Treon, presented the situation in a "calm but concerned manner," according to one student. Emphasizing specific gripes such as lack of shower heads, faulty air conditioners, the flooding of Weltner Hall, "general filthy conditions" and the climatic ceiling cave-in ruining approximately $75 worth of tapes belonging to Ira Burns, the "Oglethorpe Eight" brought their case to President Vonk. Although Burns was not reimbursed (due to a clause in his housing contract), many of the aforementioned problems were alleviated the following morning in an overall cleanup.

Conditions leading up to the meeting were apparent to the administration the week prior to

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PIGEONS POISONED, PERILED; PUPILS AND PUBLIC PIQUED, PERPLEXED, AND PROVOKED

by Howard Pousner

Damage in excess of $45,000, over the past fiscal year, to Hearst, Lowry and Lupton Halls has caused the Oglethorpe University administration to declare war against an old enemy -- the pigeons.

Seemingly innocent, the birds were clogging gutters and storm drains in their efforts to nest on the steeple-like roofs of the campus' three oldest buildings. Rain water and moisture have, as a result, seeped through ceilings and walls accounting for repairs "that may cost the university between $45,000 and $50,000 this year alone," estimated Dean of Administration Dr. John Knott.

Students arriving on campus to begin the fall semester and unaware of these damages were greeted with visions of several pigeons and squirrels slowly dying from the effect of feeding on a poison treated corn. In contracting Tru-Kill Extermination Company to rid themselves of the pigeon problem the image conscious administration has temporarily halted destruction by the birds, drawing instead individual irk from all corners including criticism from the Atlanta Humane Society.

"We were trying to get the problem taken care of before the start of classes but the extermination company became delayed," explained Knott. "The problem had to be taken care of . . . we didn't want to kill the pigeons and we did not want to come out of this looking like villians either."

Of the 500 to 700 pigeons that once resided at O.U. Knott said, "Probably all of them ate the corn." The poison proves fatal to seven or eight per cent of the pigeon population, scaring the remaining birds away. Unfortunately, because it was spread across the ground, several squirrels were killed and one dove was rumored to have fallen by the poison.

Dr. Knott examines "pigeon damage" on Lupton roof.

Upset because of the various deaths, Dan Munch, Resident Assistant of Alumni Hall commented, "I can't see starting trouble with the administration but surely they could have handled this in a much better way." Munch called the Humane Society to report the school's activities and along with other students picked the remaining corn off the ground.

Sophomore pre-medical student Jay Treon fround himself outraged with the administrations approach. "I agree that pigeons are filthy animals and that their population must be controlled but poisoning was an idiotic move. They didn't give the problem due consideration and have left themselves wide open for criticism," a disgruntled Treon related. Walking in front of the library Treon pointed to one pigeon which he said had been lying dead in front of Lowry Hall, for six days pigeon had been moved once, however, when the lawn was cut.

"The time factor was bad for everyone's emotions and unsafe as well," Dr. Herbert Henry expounded. The Assistant Professor of Biology called the birds "harbingers of disease," very possibly Herpes disease, a virus that could bring about fever blisters if caught. He also mentioned possible fecal contamination as a reason in itself to control the pigeons.

Dr. Henry believed that orders

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OPINIONS

The Clark business

Decisions of non-reappointment are "not subject to appeal, nor is the University obliged to defend its bases of judgement in any individual case except as it deems appropriate."

With these words, the University neatly removes one of the most dedicated faculty members from its employ. No mess, no blood. Four years of work for Oglethorpe. . .for this?

Regardless of one's feelings about Dr. Clark, every student should take notice of the procedure by which she is being "dismissed." Ooops, that's another no-no. For, "the non-reappointment of a faculty member does not constitute a dismissal nor does it reflect adversely upon that individual's competence." Thus, Dr. Clark has not really been fired. In the double-talk jungle of O.U. evaluation, promotion, and tenure regulations, Dr. Vonk and the faculty can safely hide from objectionable realities.

It is almost impossible to fire a tenured faculty member (because it is very hard to define incompetence), but it is very easy to fire a non-tenured faculty member (because no reasons need be given). And the rite of tenure, of course, can be granted only with the blessings of the tenured faculty.

Ignore not this dangerous situation. . .the teacher you enjoy may be next. Unless they have tenure.

R.L.F.

Changes, at last

The men's dormitory complex has finally become habitable. One Director of the Men's complex, five Resident Assistants, and numberless students all deserve to share in this victory. The unity and spirit now apparent in the complex would have seemed an impossibility this time last year. Yet even as we watch, problems are being corrected and, incredibly, improvements are being made.

Dr. Knott, Dean MacKenzie, and Dr. Vonk should probably be given some credit as well. At the same time, though, it is wise to remember that these same administrators held their jobs at the same time last year -- when nothing was done about the problem of the complex. Changes at Oglethorpe, it seems, either come from way up top (via the Southern Association's recommendations) or from way down at the bottom (through the mouths of students).

When the time comes that the complex can demonstrate its maturity, let us hope that Dr. Vonk offers a like degree of openness in considering dorm improvements

R.L.F.

Faculty

This week's faculty article was promised, but never delivered. It was to address the issue of Administrative credibility.

We apologize.

-The Editors

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LETTERS

Little Murders

To all students:

Oh! Isn't it a lovely day? The air is crisp and cool and the sun is reflecting shiny sparkles on the hubcaps of cars in the parking lot. There is ethereal beauty all about the campus of the sort that inspired Wordsworth and Emerson to write poetry relating themselves to their roots of oneness with nature. The Oglethorpe campus, with its vast expanse of newly planted greenery, thousands of ancient trees, and its newly carved track, has never looked more impressive. Yes, our campus in its beautiful nature setting is one of the South's most picturesque indeed!

But be careful where you plant your feet! For as there is certainly much to appreciate about beautiful Oglethorpe, likewise there is an occasional administrative practice which can only be condoned by the cruelest of savages. I speak not of computers which leave an occasional name off the student roles, or large classes, or worse yet, being closed out of certain classes. These are only minor obstacles put in our paths to test our desire, eagerness, and drive. No, I speak of a cruelty which is beyond measure. What's worse is that the culprits committing this despicable crime haven't even the decency to cover it. Instead, they have left a trail of death strewn all over the campus grounds, emphasized by loose feathers and broken necks of living creatures (pigeons). Why have these outlaws started up this "Crusade for Death"? It is because they are searching for the meaning of life and feel that through killing they may find the answer? If they hope to find life's secrets in this fashion, even a pigeon bloodbath wouldn't take them any closer to the truth. If the reason for poisoning these pigeons is to eradicate the sight of a bird whom these outlaws consider ugly in comparison with a Cardinal, it's still a rather lame excuse for their extermination. Maybe they can console themselves in their senseless murders by claiming that the pigeons are a "health hazard". If this be their rationale, it is a highly questionable one. Furthermore, if their main goal is to drive those "filthy" pigeons away from Oglethroep, there are other more humane ways to do so that don't require poisonous procedures which kill! Nothing is more filthy than pre-meditated mass murders. The truth of the matter is that this senseless killing of birds is in fact murder! To say otherwise is a paltry attempt to conceal a gross atrocity at Oglethrope.

Name withheld
by request

Does he or doesn't he?

To the Editor:

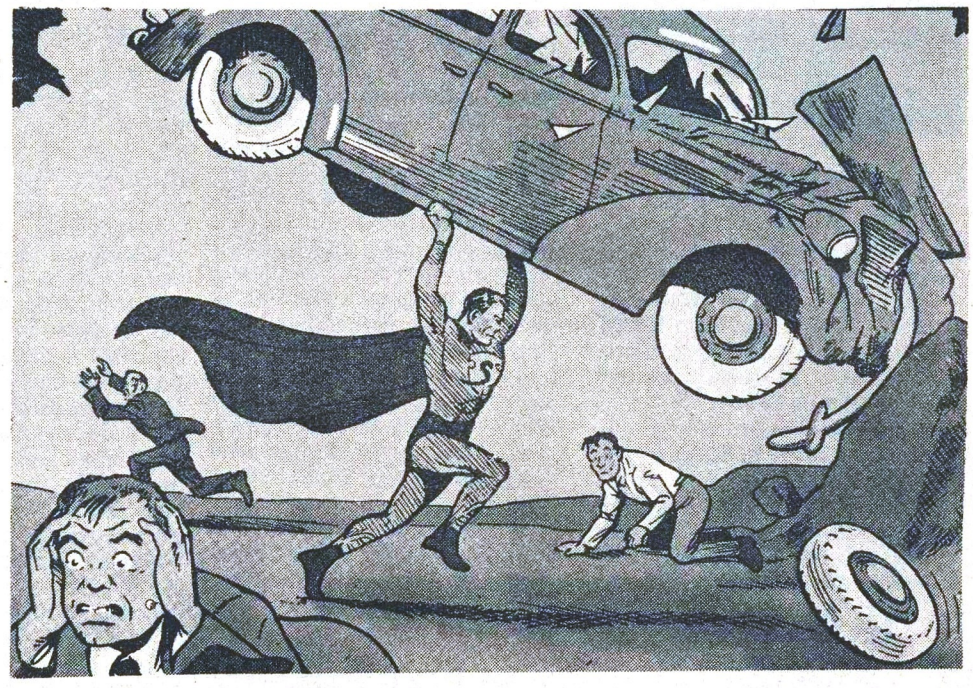
It was quite a pleasant surprise to pick up the first issue of the **Stormy Petrel** on registration day. One must commend the **Petrel** staff for a most enjoyable and informative reading. Determination and organization have surely carried over from last year's revival of the **Petrel.**

It has been my observation that students are quite interested in the staff of the **Petrel.** Moreover, there has been brought to my attention a growing demand to explore the integral part of the paper's staff: the Editor. Apparently a great many students have noticed upon occasion that I lunch at the very same table with you as well as other members of the **Petrel** staff. The result is that I have received strange phone calls, been questioned, and literally badgered as to your true character and personal lifestyle.

What comes to question is the plausability of certain rumors circulating about the campus. Such as, "Do you really live in Wesley Wood's old room?" and "has the quest of knowledge caused you to audit Economics 1 even with your busy schedule?" It has been rumored that you are possibly linked with an O.U. strongarm organization designed to ridicule and harass inquisitive freshmen. Was not your name Robert Foreman Kent until 1957? Does the very word "Kryptonite" weaken and render you harmless? Are your hands registered with the DeKalb County Police, and how far do you plan to let this Superman thing go? Do you really believe Achilles can catch a tortoise in a foot race? Is it true you were spotted hawking some material of an undescribed nature in front of the Fox Theatre? Would it finally, indeed, be the fact that you are in the habit of jollying around to classes without underwear?

Mr. Editor, I personally do not question your moral uprightness, but heed to the call of some of our fellow students for further enlightenment. I have been assured that these questions are "Bona Fida" and would not ask you to entertain anything to the contrary.

Sincerely,
Charles Collins



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Is this the Petrel editor? "Could be," says Collins, who snapped this photo in the gym parking lot at night using hidden cameras.

Intramurals

To all students:

Why get involved in Intramural Athletics in Oglethorpe? What's in it for me? These are questions asked many times by many different students at Oglethorpe in the past, and probably in the present. Let's take a look at some of the reasons why sports at Oglethorpe can be beneficial to each of you.

First of all, let's take a look at this from the viewpoint of the school. Oglethorpe is a small liberal arts school, whose purpose is to give its students the most complete education possible, and to best prepare them for the future. Getting involved in Intramural Athletics will help to develop many traits that are needed to compete in this fast moving world. What are these TRAITS? Cooperation with others is definite asset in any phase of life, and Intramural Athletics help to develop this. You also learn to develop a will, or desire to win, which carries over to all facets of life. Because of the competition in athletics you may develop a sharper edge in competing for jobs after you graduate. As you can see, Intramural Athletics definitely fits into the Oglethorpe ideal of creating a well-prepared student upon completion of four years at O.U.

Now let's look at Intramural Athletics from a leisure time standpoint. This is definitely a good way to get to know your classmates while having a good time. Also, it's a chance to vent your day's frustrations from the classes and the work you have to do in a good, healthy manner. For you non-athletic types, this is the chance to try your hand at something new without a coach's constant supervision, and for the athlete it's a chance to try new sports.

Lastly, let's look at this from the standpoint of health. This is everyone's chance to get some exercise while having fun.

Now that you're convinced that intramurals are for you, let's take a look at what's in store at Oglethorpe. By the time this is printed we will have registered for the fall sports, but if you missed this and are interested, come by the Fieldhouse and see me or call 261-1441, ext. 21. The fall sports will include flag football, for men, and Powder-Puff Football for women, co-ed volley ball, a ping pong tournament and a tennis tournament, also co-ed.

In the near future, depending on the students' interest, we will try to have a bowling tournament. Also throughout the year there will be various tournaments and contests such as tennis, ping pong, football throwing, freethrow shooting traits? Cooperation with others is footballthrowing,freethrowshooting,on one basketball contests, badminton, weight lifting, and we may also start a jogging program in the future.

Team sports to look for are basketball, a team ping pong league, soft-ball, a team tennis league, and volleyball. If any student has any ideas or suggestions, please stop by and we will talk about it.

Also new this year will be the selection of a male and female athlete of the year and a team of the year. This will be done on a point basis and will be explained in more detail in the future. There will also be an award for the most valuable player in each sport as well as an All-Stars team.

To wrap up the year in fine style, I plan to organize an Oglethorpe Superstars Competition, similar to the one for professional athletes. Some basic information about it is that it is open to all comers and there will be competition for both men and women. The sports involved are: weight-lifting, for men, bicycling, baseball hitting, tennis, a mile run, for men, a half mile run for women, a one hundred yard dash, badminton, for women, a football throw, free throw shooting, and ping pong. These are subject to change, but this is a basic rundown. Keep your eyes and ears posted for future announcements about it, and start getting in shape now. It will be well worth your while.

Information about intramurals will be in this paper and posted in six locations. They are: Lupton Hall, Hearst Hall, Goslin Hall, Traer Hall (women's dorm), Oglethorpe Hall (men's dorm) and the Student Center by the cafeteria.

Now that you are informed I'll be looking forward to seeing you in the coming year.

Bob Nickles

Coffee House?

To all students:

This year's freshman class is larger and less apathetic than last year's. The Oglethorpe Student Association appears to be handling student activities with greater forethought than the O.S.A. of the past. Combine these two factors with the flexibility of a small school such as Oglethorpe to adjust more readily to the needs of her students than a large University, and it becomes more apparent that now is the best time to find ways to direct and perpetuate this new found student interest.

To further the student interest and involvement which has been sparked by movies such as "M.A.S.H." and "Cabaret" and of Harry Chapin concert this month, it is necessary to develop a regular form of entertainment.

A weekly Coffee House with an informal atmosphere and live music would be one of bringing people together. It might even go one step beyond the mere role of serving to entertain. Possible the mellow atmosphere of a well organized Coffee House might allow some daring people to let their minds flow outside of defined "social cliques." For others, it might serve as a mechanism to open up and become more expressive of untold mysteries that lie within. Thus, the main reason for the existence of a small University might be expanded upon: that of bringing people closer together on a more intimate basis.

To have a successful Coffee House it would be best to:

1. Start as soon as possible while enthusiasm is still high.
2. For the first Coffee House, it would be proferable to have a recognized entertainer. This would serve the main function of developing student interest in the Coffee House.
3. The intoxication effects of wine, cheese, and crackers would further enhance interest in the Coffee House.
4. Assuming that the first Coffee House is successful, the basic concept could be followed up with entertainment supplied by Atlantans and possible talent students.
5. Basis of selection for Coffee House entertainment would be delegated to a panel of five students. Bi-monthly tryouts would be held to select entertainment for ten week periods.
6. If student funds permit, an occasional big name could be brought in. If necessary, students funds could be supplemented by a nominal charge of fifty cents or $1.00 per student to cover drink, food, and entertainment.

For the first Coffee House, a massive advertising campaign should be initiated employing the use of the student news paper, student ratio, and printed handbills which would be circulated throughout the dormitories and the rest of the campus.

While tables and chairs are somewhat more comfortable than sitting on the floor, we must abstain from such amenities as much as possible. They tend to act as physical barriers for people to hide and give one a false sense of security. Furthermore, such physical barriers might tend to interfere with the senses of spontanely and opens which we should strive to create as such an atmosphere is so seldom truly experienced.

To hold wine glasses and food small plywood tables measuring one foot high with three foot table by four feet tops covered in oil cloth could be constructed. The walls could be covered with tie-dies or India prints.

Stephen Gold

CAMPUS NEWS

Snack Bar reopened

The Student Center Snack Bar will open on Monday, October 14. Located on the first floor of the student center, the restaurant's hours will be from 11:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday.

Students on the meal plan can pick up tickets in the cafeteria for lunch or dinner in the snack bar.

New personnel have been hired in the hope that service will be improved, and that several arcade games will remain in operation.

Kernion named comptroller

Mr. Sidney Kernion has been appointed to fill the post of Comptroller at Oglethorpe University.

Kernion, a graduate of the University of New Orleans, remained at that institution for four years as co-ordinator of Data Processing. He spent the next two years with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, Public Accountants, as a consultant for institutions of higher education, working mostly with colleges and universities located in the southern states. Kernion comes to Oglethorpe from St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City, Kansas, where he has been Treasurer for the past three years.

The maintainence shuffle rag

Personnel changes seem to be coming a habit in the Maintenance Department. Stan Finch, hired to replace Maintenance head Dave Clanton late this summer, resigned recently after seven weeks of service in what was termed a "mutual agreement." Though his replacement has not as yet been named, Jesse Walters has been named Acting Superintendent on Buildings and Grounds.

It's not quite that simple, however; in another attempt to relieve these personnel problems, a new position has been created: Assistant Superintendent for the Men's Dorm Complex. Tony Taylor has been hired to fill this job and, because the maintenance and custodial peculiarities of the Men's dormitories will be his sole concern, he will soon have an office -- on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

New Chef Hired

Cafeteria manager Rick Jones announced Thursday the hiring of Carl Greely to replace Cy Sperling as the O.U. Cafeteria chef. The action comes as a result of the many complaints about the food quality over the past two weeks.

The forty-two year old Greely comes to Oglethorpe from the Old Carriage House in Underground Atlanta where he was chef. Greely has twenty-five years experience in the food service field and has even taught at Carver vocational high school.

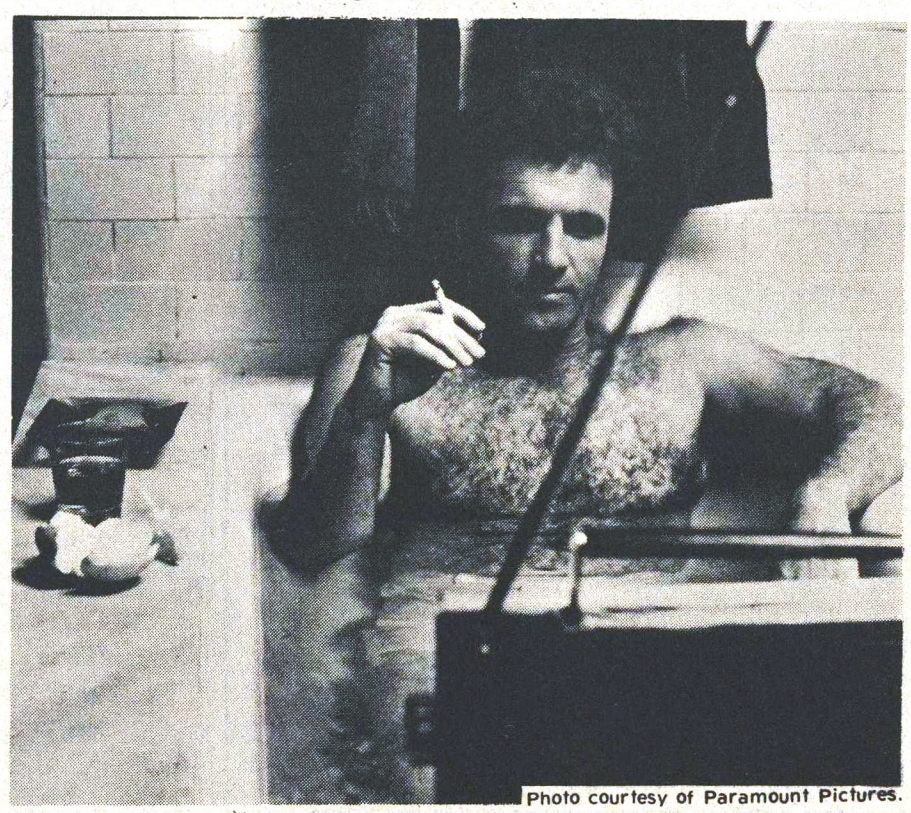
Traer hours revised

Residents of the women's dormitories have later curfews, thanks to a "misunderstanding" between the Dean of Students office and the Admissions office. It seems that a form sent to all new students by the Admissions office set the Traer curfews at 1:00 on weekdays and 3:00 on weekends. Unfortunately, the Dean's office neither knew of nor authorized these one hour additions to the curfews.

When the matter was brought to the attention of Dean MacKenzie, however, it was immediately rectified. So move the wheels of change at Oglethorpe University.

Kathi Ryan

Kathi Ryan, who for over a year handled all the gripes, complaints, and smolderings of the unsatisfied customers at the business office window in Lupton basement, is no longer "employed with the company," according to the Business office. Ryan submitted her resignation last week.



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AGAIN BOWING TO STUDENT PRESSURES, the Administration has agreed to reexamine the no-smoking, no-drinking rule for movie watching in Lupton Auditorium. According to reliable University sources, Saturday night flicks will soon be conducted in a "far more relaxed" atmosphere. The photo above reflects one proposal under consideration: the installation of 278 bathtubs in the Auditorium for "personalized viewing".

"Under this plan," confided one authority, "Students would be free to smoke and drink what they like, without causing damage to the carpets."

Officials were cautious in their replies when questioned about the contents of the bathtubs.

"It's a tossup between lighter fluid and soda water."

Ives. . .

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The chorale will sing, among other selections, "They Are There," "The Circus Band," and Walking." Donohoe will sing "Memories," and "Slow March," and Johnson will sing "There is a Lane," and "Waltz." Another soloist, Bob Mathis, will sing "Down East," and "The Cage."

This program, which will focus on the idea that Americans should know more about the origin of their music, is one of many concerts which will be preceding and honoring the coming of the Bicentennial.

Spencer. . . .

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of business," the abrupt announcement was regarded as curious by some. There was speculation that other motives might have been involved, especially because Spencer resigned from the full Board (as well as from the chairmanship) in the midst of a one year term which expires in February. No facts were available to substantiate these beliefs, however.

The 51 year old Spencer was graduated from Auburn University and received his M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. President of the Roy D. Warren Company, a real estate concern, Spencer has been active in many civic and other activities. After serving on the Oglethorpe President's Council for several years, he became a Board member and later Secretary and Vice-chairman. He has been active at Oglethorpe for over ten years and has contributed well over $100,000 to the school. **(A profile of Edward Lord will be featured in an upcoming issue).**

Dorms. . .

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Orientation, when all the University Deans (and other administrators) were observed hurriedly preparing the dorms for the arrival of approximately 350 students. The problems surfaced the week following registration, creating much discontent. Such annoyances as missing doors, lack of light coverings, and inadequate bathroom facilities aggravated many students. When requested repairs were not made, the students realized they would have to use other avenues to bring these unfortunate circumstances to light. General repairs were finally completed, but not to full satisfaction, leaving the students further agitated. Thus grounds for a meeting were established.

Problems were specifically brought to the attention of President Vonk, who upon request visited the dorms. Solutions offered at the meeting included a proposal to pay one student in each dorm to be responsible for daily dorm maintenance. Another idea was to institute periodic bathroom cleanup by the entire maintenance crew.

Conceding that many problems do exist in the maintenance department, Dean MaConnell said, "I don't know a single parent who has raised their child to be a janitor. It's hard to find good workers."

Many of the problems have been relieved. Several students have theorized that the speedy attention given to the dorm conditions was a direct result of students and administration working together. As one administrative official put it, "with student cooperation and things happening as they are, it looks like a much better year. We are glad for their concern for living conditions."

Pigeons. . .

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to deal with the pigeons "came from the top." If it were his decision to make he would "shoot a few of the pigeons with my gun. It would scare off the rest." Henry philosophised, "it's like cutting grass, you have to keep these things in perspective."

Dr. John Knott was very receptive to queries by the **Stormy Petrel.** As Dean of Ad-

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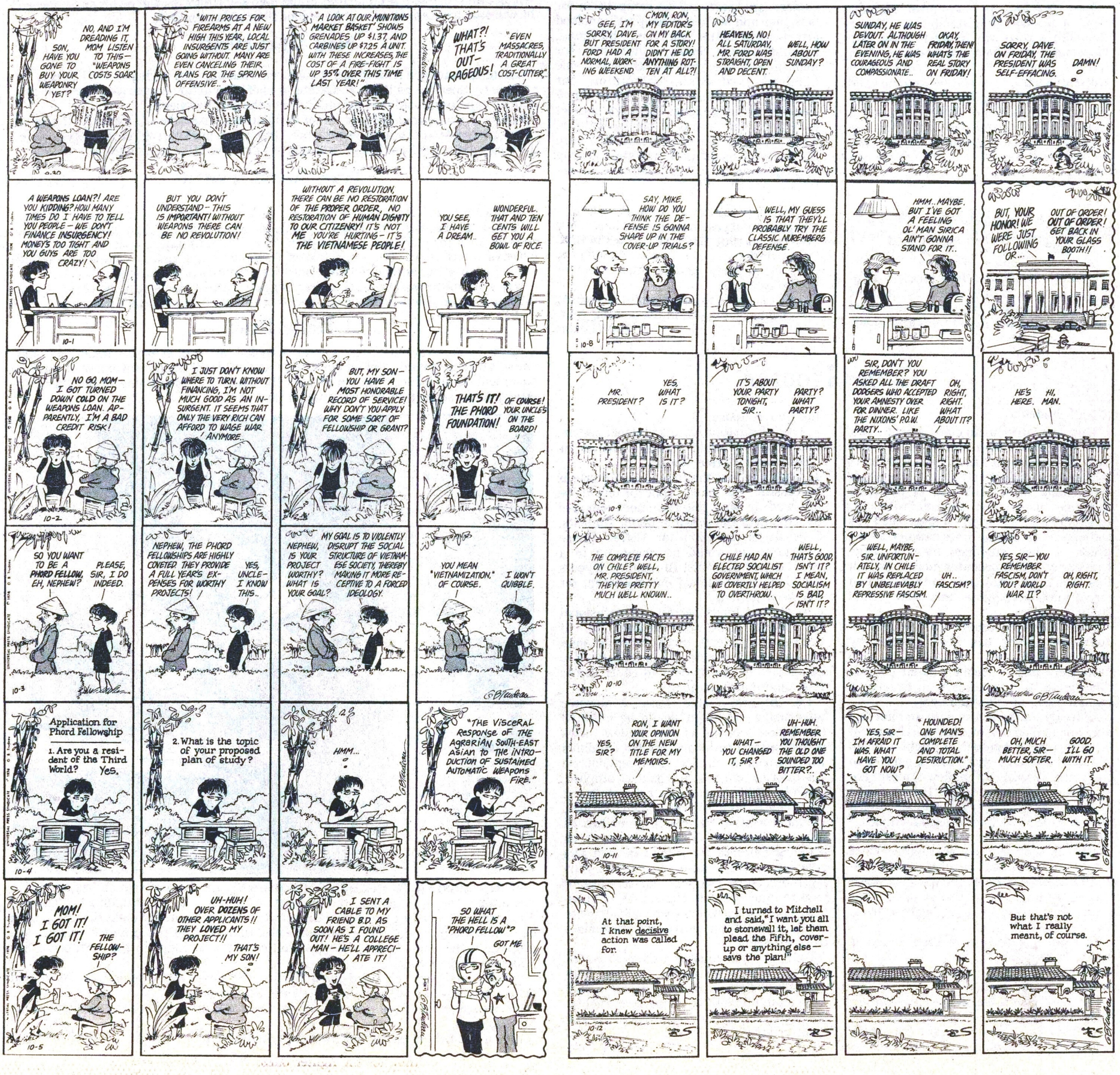
DOONESBURY

by GB Trudeau



STUDENT POETRY SOUGHT

by Lisa Levine

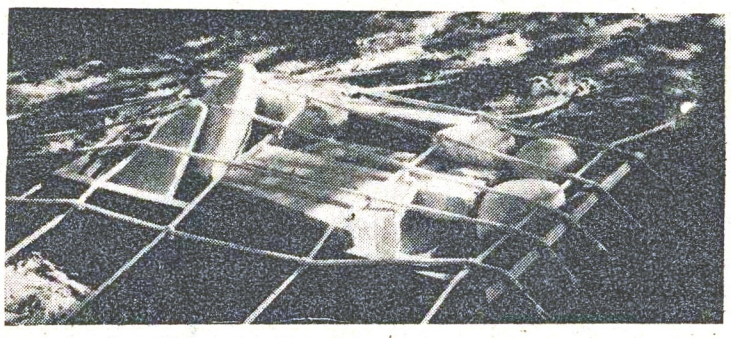
Poetry is now being accepted for the Oglethorpe University poetry contest, which is open to all students. The deadline for this contest is October 30th. Three cash awards and the distinction of becoming the Oglethorpe Poet Laureate are the rewards for this traditional contest.

All original and unpublished poems may be submitted and will be judged by three published poets. First prize is $25 and the title of the Poet Laureate of Oglethorpe for the academic year 1974-75. Second and third prize winners will receive $15 and $10 respectively.

According to the director of the contest, Ida Lee Vonk, "So much enthusiasm was generated last year, and so many outstanding poems were submitted that the publication of the first volume of poems by O.U. students was made possible." Vonk hopes that the fifth annual poetry contest will generate more enthusiasm and that a second volume of poems may be published.

The first annual poetry contest was instituted at Oglethorpe five years ago to commemorate National Poetry Day, October 15, Dr. Vonk personally sponsored the contest and provided the cash awards.

Rules for the poetry contest may be found on page 7.



Ron Murphree's earthworks help open the Oglethorpe art gallery.

'earthworks' open art show

by Pamela Jackson

Three young artists who in the opinion of Dr. Robert F. Fusillo are on the brink of solid careers as very talented artists have opened the new season of Oglethorpe University's Art Gallery in Lowry Library.

The artists are Vanessa Baker of Conyers, who is exhibiting paintings of kitchen scenes and clutter; Lance Britt, exhibiting photographs and dark room explorations; and Ron Murphree, showing earthworks and sculptures in neon as well as traditional material.

The three artists have not had one-man shows anywhere as yet, but Fusillo, Director of the Gallery, describes their work as "fresh and intriguing," and is sure we will be hearing more of them in the future.

Edwin L. Baron, director of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago, coaxes Mrs. Ida O'Jenus into a hypnotic trance. A college lecturer and night club performer, Baron brings his show to Oglethorpe Saturday, October 19.

Master hypnotist Baron slated to appear at O.U.

by Waka Blanchard

One of America's leading hypnotists, Edwin L. Baron, will appear in Lupton Auditorium on Saturday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Baron will demonstrate his power of suggestion and the art of hypnotism.

Baron, director of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago, graduated from Northern Illinois UniversityandreceivedhisP.h.B.-](sic)degreefromLoyala. His accomplishments in the field of therapeutic hypnotism have received world wide recognition. A pioneer in the area of mass therapy, he has assisted hundreds in their fight to lose weight, relax, and quit smoking.

A frequent college lecturer and night club performer, Mr. Baron incorporates comedy and audience participation into his act. Through the use of volunteers he demonstrates his unique ability to control peoples' minds and eliminate their will. During the show he mesmerises people into eating phantom watermelons and completely losing their sense of touch. During previous acts several transfixed participants did not respond in any way when lighted matches were held under their outstretched palms.

The program, which runs approximately two hours, culminates in an act involving members from the audience. The subconscious volunteers are placed under the control of Mr. Baron who suggests that they enjoy their classes, study more, and go into tests relaxed.

Student activities discussed

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

Director of the University Center, Bob Mathis, outlined his plans for the coming year this week. At the top of his agenda are plans for at least one lecture or concert to be held monthly at the million-dollar Student Center Complex. Mathis also is working closely with OSA President Ron Sherman to start a Coffee House in the game room next to the snack bar by Christmas.

Mr. Mathis would also like to help organize new interest groups on campus. Already on the horizon are plans for a ski club and a transcendental meditation group if enough interested students are available. Also of special emphasis is his proposed Christian student organization.

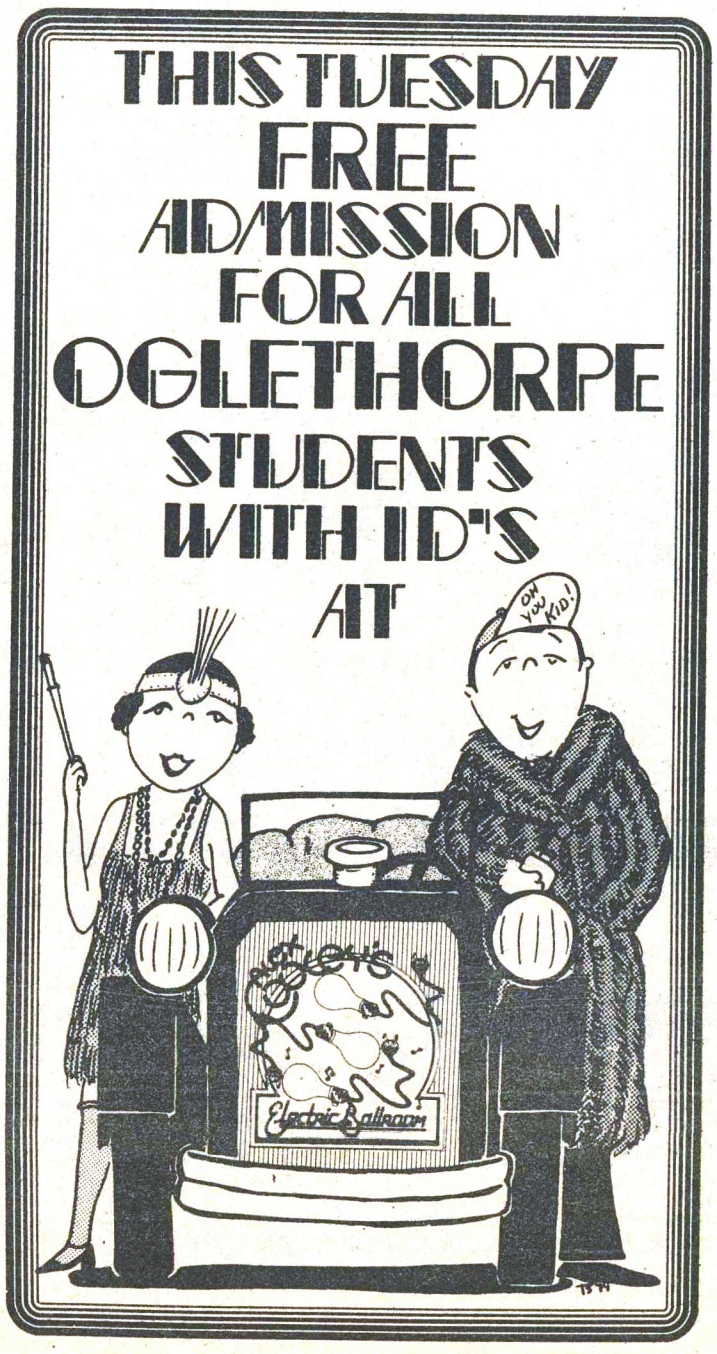
Arriving at O.U. last November, Mathis said that he was "really concerned because the students' college experience was being limited to classes." He noticed that there really wasn't any place where students could meet and talk over a cup of coffee or a coke. (Sale of beer on campus is prohibited by Georgia statutes.)

Mathis' post had been left vacant for the semester prior to his arrival on campus. During that period very little happened on campus according to an Administration official. Many juniors and seniors may remember the years before that, when campus life consisted of little more than a movie a week. This year Student Activities Committee Chairman Ken Mogell and Mathis are striving to reverse the past history of apathy at Oglethorpe.

Although student activities are his main priority they are by no means his only concern. As Director of the University Center, Bob Mathis plays many roles; he must supervise the Post Office and all activities inside the Center along with managing the building and coordinating reservations for the rooms. The former Disney Barber Shop Quartet singer may soon forget what a forty hour week is.

CAPS & GOWNS

All seniors ordering caps and gowns for January or May, 1975, must have their orders in by November, 1974. Seniors who have not been measured are requested to see Mrs. MacConnell as soon as possible. Measurements will be taken on the first floor of Lupton Hall from 10:30 to 3:30, Monday through Friday.



CHAPIN CONCERT DRAWS FULL HOUSE

Harry Chapin, most famous for his hit single "Taxi" and his two albums on Electra Records performed at Oglethorpe University Saturday, October 12. Chapin appeared with his renowned back-up band consisting of Ron Palmer on lead guitar, John Wallace on bass, and Mike Masters on cello. The 115 minute performance cost the O.U. Student Association six thousand dollars.

The concert took place in the Student Center cafeteria which (believe it or not) added to the success of the evening. It was refreshing to be close enough to the stage to actually see the group. It was allowed for a more relaxed atmosphere rather than the stiff seating of the O.U. gym or the Brookhaven Masonic Hall.

Chapin fluctuated between his "storytelling type of narrative" songs and a more appealing "nonsensical" style. Unfortunately the crowd having to find some use for all that Kleenex badgered Chapin into singing his more popular tunes leaving little time for the lighter ones.

Harry Chapin

Amid bottles of Coors the award winning composer sang of morning D.J.'s, concrete contractors, business men, and banana truck drivers. At one point Chapin stepped off the stage and serenaded one verbal O.U. co-ed to the tune of "Mail Order Annie,"

Hopefully this concert was a preview of things to come. Through the combined efforts of Bob Mathis and Ken Mogell head of the O.S.A. Student Activities Committee the evening set an excellent example for the university.

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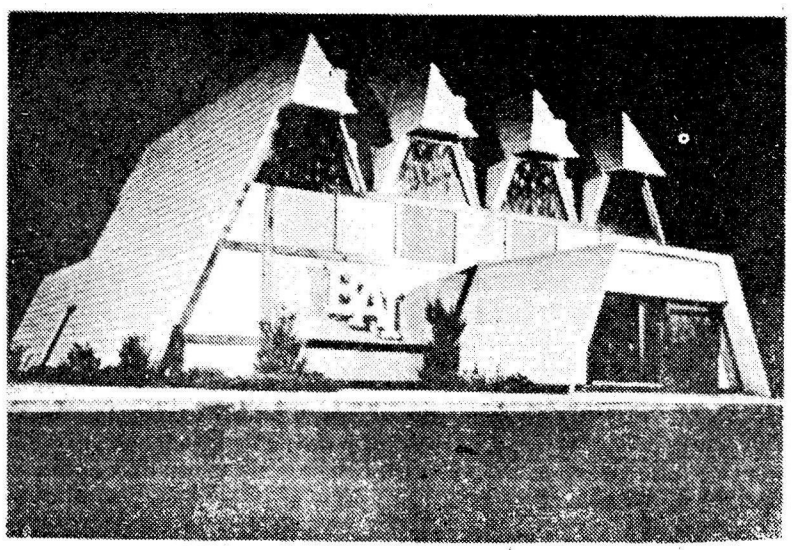

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Pigeons...

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ministration he would like the truth of this issue to be told. Climbing up onto the roof of the Administration building Knott spotted a nest with two new eggs resting near the base of a storm drain. "It takes two men four hours to clear the roof of just one building . . . it's an unsafe job (because of heights on a ladder with little to hold onto) and it's a job the men dislike doing." It is also a job that previous to the poisoning had to be done often, twice, sometimes three times a week.

Lupton, the worst damage of the halls, will need most repair work done under it's auditorium in the presently unused basement. With paint peeling, plaster crumbling and moisture coming through the walls, the spread of mildew can only increase. Wet, fallen ceiling tiles, rotten carpeting and warped wooden floor will all have to be tended to before the basement is converted into a proposed rifle range.

Dr. Knott estimated $100,000 to $200,000 and possibly more in damages to O.U. attributable to the birds over the years. The extermination service by Tru-Kill will continue on a monthly-periodical basis as corn will be spread in diminished quantities.

Dr. David Drieesen of the Atlanta Humane Society finds these efforts to be in vain. "You shouldn't kill the pigeons unless they are causing a definate hazard to everyone's general well being. Instead the school could either continue to destroy nests, screen off nesting areas, set live traps (which could catch a dozen birds in a matter of minutes) or feed the pigeons a long term contreceptive drug that would eventually make them sterile. Poison is an absolute last ditch thing, so indiscriminate." The doctor stressed that it wasn't necessary to spread poison on the grounds, endangering other animals, as pigeons do feed off roofs.

"There are federal laws to prevent the killing of migratory birds. Pigeons are not migratory but doves are," stated Dr. Drieesen. Pigeons are indigenous birds that live naturally in one particular region or environment. According to Dr. Drieesen O.U. has passed up some of the finest resources in the country by not checking locally with the U.S. Bureau of
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Chi Omega off to good start

Valerie Fakess, president

Chi Omega began the school year with its annual formal rush. Rush is traditionally a series of informal parties that allow rushees and sorority members to get to know each other. This year rush occurred during the first week of school. On Wednesday, September 25, a coke party in the Chi Omega chapter room began the series of rush parties. The parties continued each afternoon until Friday, and bids to join the sorority were given out Saturday. The sorority was pleased to have seventeen girls pledge for membership. The girls are Kim Bonner, Elizabeth Gosnell, Deidre Hallman, Debra Holdt, Helen Howard, Judy Howard, Lynn Johnson, Colby Johnstone, Suzanne Ling, Catherine Read, Toni Rosen, Erwin Smith, Ione Smith, Kate Stanley, Karen Vaccaro, Debra White, and Audrea Winbush.

The sorority plans to have a busy month of activities. A pledge-active scavenger hunt in the Oglethorpe Community is scheduled, plus a pumpkin cutting party is planned. Traditionally, Chi Omega cuts out pumpkins with the Greek letters representing the Greek organizations on campus. The sisters then present the pumpkins to the fraternities. Also planned for this month is a reception for the 50th anniversary members of the original Chi Omega chapter at Oglethorpe, which began in 1924.

Perhaps the best activity of all is the annual pledge banquet which is to be held on October 9th at Aunt Fanny's Cabin restaurant. Attendance is usually perfect for this event.

RULES FOR THE FIFTH ANNUAL POETRY CONTEST

1. All poems must be original.
2. Only unpublished poems are to be submitted.
3. Poems may be any length and any form.
4. A maximum of three poems may be submitted by any one contestant.
5. All entries must be typewritten.
6. Submit three copies of each poem (may be zeroxed or carbon copies if clear).
7. Submit all poems unsigned.
8. Write the name of each poem you are submitting and your name on a slip of paper and place it inside an envelope. Seal the envelope. On the outside write ONLY the name of the poem you are submitting.
9. Attach the sealed envelope to your poems and leave them at the switchboard in the lobby of Lupton Hall addressed to Mrs. Vonk, or give them to her personally, Graphic Arts Office, Ground Floor, Lupton Hall.
10. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING POEMS IS OCTOBER 30.
11. The poems will be judged by three published poets.
12. All decisions are final.
13. The works of at least 10 students must be received to make the contest valid.
14. The poetry contest is open to all students enrolled at Oglethorpe University this semester.

'SUNDAY AT O.U.' SERIES FEATURES LOCAL LECTURERS

by Ann Schlossman

"Sunday Afternoon At Oglethorpe," a lecture series sponsored by the Friends of Oglethorpe organization, will feature talks by Reverend and Mrs. Gordon Holland, and O. U. professors Palmer and Bilancio. Sunday Afternoon At Oglethorpe is open to all students, but dress is formal.

On Nov. 17, Mr. Philip Palmer, professor of Political Science at O. U., will deliver a lecture and lead a discussion on Constitutional Government.

The meeting for December will be held as an Open House at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vonk on the 8th. The subject this season will be Christmas customs of the Near East, Far East, and Pacific Islands.

On Jan. 19, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Holland will deliver a program concerning their personal escapades and views of Chinese culture. This was an outgrowth of their stay in northwestern China where they served as volunteer missionaries.

The final program of the year will be on March 16. Mr. Leo Bilancio will speak on the years
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Hillel 'hangout' opened

by Ann Schlossman

Now, for the first time in its history, Oglethorpe has its own Hillel campus organization. The directors of this new O. U. branch of Hillel are Vel and Miriam Reinfeld, who recently moved here from New York. Mr. Reinfeld is presently working on his masters degree at the University of Georgia. Mrs. Reinfeld is completing her doctorate in Psychology at the University of Georgia. She also works for the Jewish Family and Childrens Bureau at the Atlanta Jewish Federation. The Reinfelds are looking forward working with Oglethorpe students.

The new Jewish Student Organization has an office in the University Center, located next to the post office and the snack bar. Students are encouraged to stop by the office whenever convenient and get acquainted with Oglethorpe Hillel.

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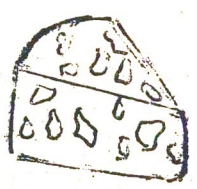

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Four new faculty added to business admin. staff

by Patrick Long

Four of the seven new faculty members hired for the 1974-75 year hold positions in the Business Division, and they are Mr. John Ernst, Dr. Charlton Jones, Dr. Henry Miller, and dr. William Orzechowski.

Ernst, who is replacing Dr. Linda Bowen, is teaching the upper level accounting courses Intermediate Accounting I and Business and Personal Taxes. He also is teaching the night classes of Cost Accounting and Accounting Systems. All of his classes except for Accounting Systems will require some outside homework and one library paper per semester.

Ernst received his B.A. in Mathematics from Houghton College, N. Y., and his M.B.A. from Bowling Green State University, Ohio. He is currently working to complete his Ph.D. requirements from Georgia State University. He has previously taught accounting at Bowling Green U. for two years, one year at Luther College, Iowa, two years at University of Northern Iowa, one year at Clayton Jr. College and three years at Georgia State University.

Jones is teaching the Business Administration courses Accounting I and II, Finance, and Marketing. The Accounting classes will have regular problem assignments which will be due before each of the three scheduled exams in the course. Frequent announced quizzes will be given in Marketing and in Finance.

Jones received his undergraduate degree in Mechanical Engineering and Automotive Design from the University of Illinois. He also taught at the University of Illinois on a graduate assistantship and was persuaded to join the Ford Motor Company as a design engineer for five years. He received his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan night school in Marketing and Statistics, and his Ph.D. in Statistics from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor campus on a teaching fellowship.

Henry Miller is replacing Dr. James Miles, while Miles takes his sabbatical this semester. Miller has a one year guaranteed appointment which may be extended beyond that time. He is teaching Economics I in the day and Labor Economics and Money and Credit at night. There will be four exams and occasional quizzes in Econ I.

Miller received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University New York, where he taught for twenty-four years. He also has studied in Italy on a one year fellowship where he wrote his Thesis on Price Control Under Facism. He also has taught at the Middle East Technical University, and at the University of Ankara, Turkey, and a Fulbright. He has also taught thirty three years at Queens College, part of the City University of New York, and two years are Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Replacing Keneth Seeger is Dr. William Orzechowski, who is conducting the courses of Economics I, Public Finance, and Quantitative Methods. The size of each class determines the type of exams to be given. If the classes are large an objective type test will be given, and if the class is small a subjective testing situation will prevail.

Orzechowski taught for one year as assistant professor at Jacksonville State University in Alabama. He received his Masters from the University of Missouri, and his Ph.D. from V.T.I. in 1973.

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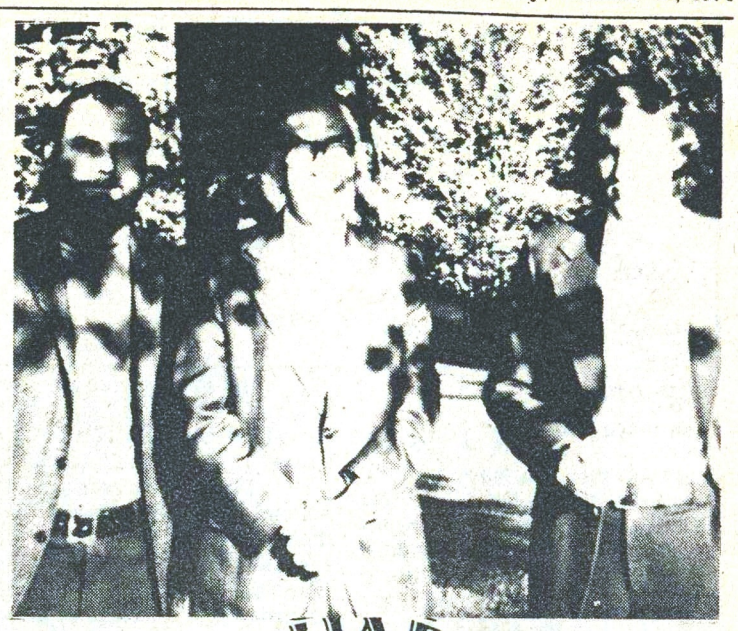

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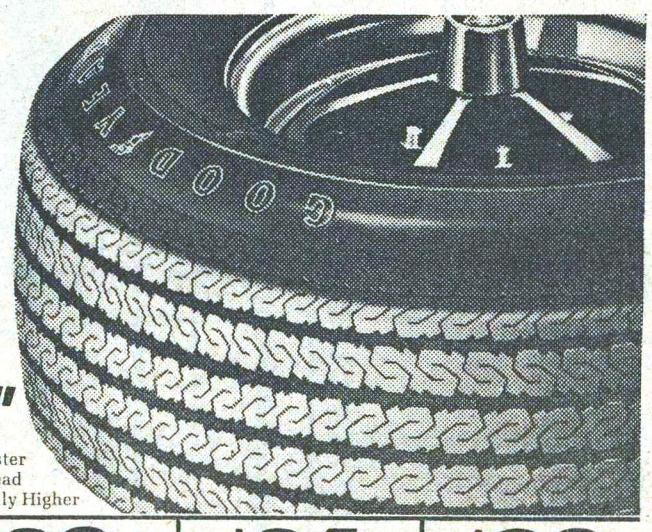

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SPORTS NEWS

B-BALL RECRUITS NAMED

by Alan Rubenstein

Head basketball coach and athletic director, Bill Stewart has announced that today varsity and junior varsity basketball try-outs will be held when the Stormy Petrels officially open pre-season practice. Basketball should be in full gear to return to the winning track with ten new recruits.

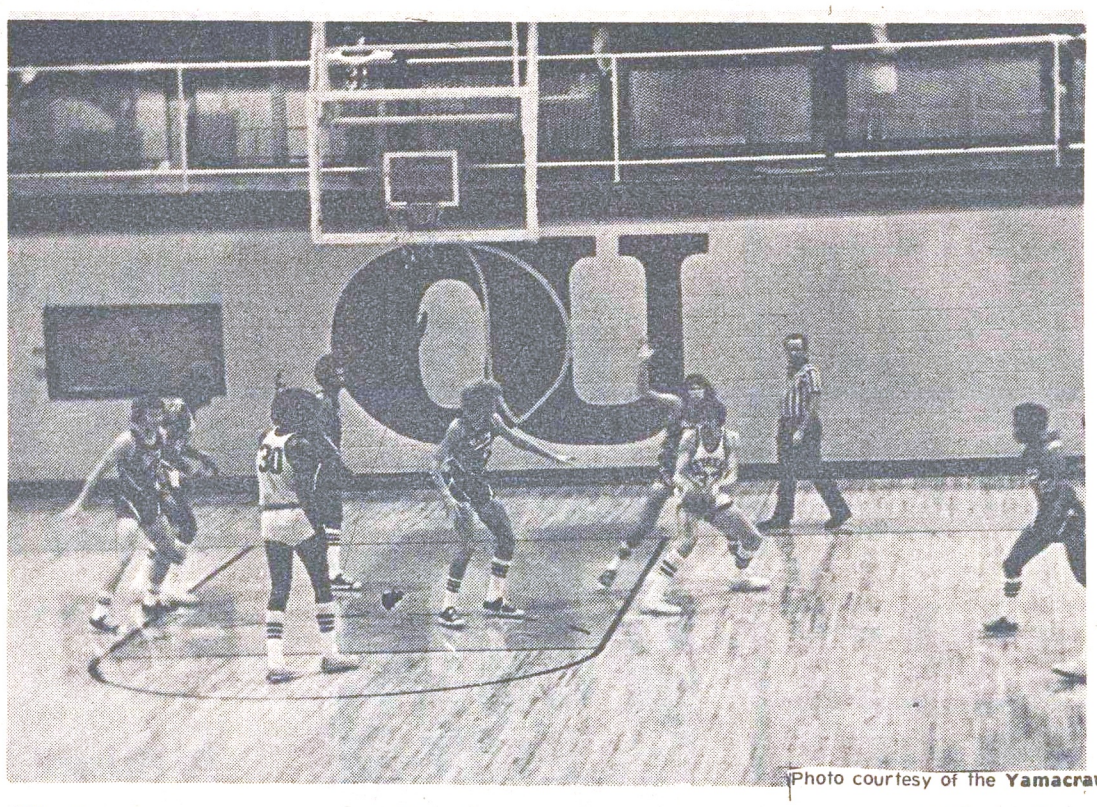
New recruits for the team are 6'4" Steve Frey from North Cobb High; 6'4" Tony Watkins from Lakeshore High of College Park; 6'1" Randy Harris from Campbell of Smyrna; 6'3" Garry Sams, a transfer from DeKalb College Central Campus, who was one of the leading scorers in the city at Roosevelt High; and 6'2" George Hood from nearby Cross Keys High School.

Other new recruits are Wayne Frachiseur from Morrow High; 6'3" Mike Blackman from Briarcliff High; 6'1" Tommy Sams from Roosevelt; 5'10" Ricky Scruggs from Headland High, 6'4" Mitchell Neuman from Lakeland, Florida, and Mike Barlow, a transfer from Georgia Southern who will be eligible on January 23. Mike is from Briar wood High School.

Larry Hanson, Ricky McCord, Darr McKeown, Allen Rogers and Al Grushkin are the only returning players. Last year Hanson averaged 12.3 points per game and 10.1 rebounds a game. McCord is a high jumping 6'3" wingman, Grushkin is a 5'11" ball-handling magician. Grushkin missed last season due to an illness.

Oglethorpe's return to the Georgia Intercollegate Athletic Association will mean a lot to the overall program and the athletes participating, as well as help create student body interest.

In addition to the conference games, the road schedule includes such major and small colleges as Georgia Southern, North Carolina at Charlotte, Wisconsin - Milwaukee, Wisconsin - Green Bay, Wisconsin - Eau Claire, and participation in the tough Gardner - Webb Holiday Tournament with MAIA power Gardner - Webb.



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Cross-country defeated twice

Oglethorpe's cross country team has met some hard times recently in loosing their first two meets. Southern Tech and Gainesville defeated Oglethorpe in the first meet. Valdosta State and Columbus dealt the team their second loss. Greg Fowler ran the 4.5 mile course in twenty minutes and thirty seconds to take second place to give the Stormy Petrels little satisfaction.

In a very closely contested cross country meet Valdosta State edged Columbus College and Oglethorpe University on Wednesday, October 2 over a scenic four and one half mile courses at Columbus. The final team scores were:

Valdosta State	37
Columbus	38
Oglethorpe	48

Greg Fowler, from Forest Park High School, continues to improve as he covered the 4.5 miles course in 26 minutes and 29 seconds which gave him a fourth place finish. The freshman also bettered his previous best time of 26:39 which he ran over Oglethorpe's 4.5 mile course to take second overall in the home opening tri-meet with Southern Tech and Gainesville. Danny Caylor, another Oglethorpe freshman from Towers High, finished with his best performance of the season. His time was a very respectable 27.01.

Improved times were also turned in by Tony Lee, sophomore from Walker High; Chris McMartin, from Northside High, and Ted Cummings, from Chamblee High School.

Oglethorpe has several top notch cross country meets scheduled at home in the coming weeks with Emory visiting on Wednesday, October 9 and Georgia State, rated as one of the top squads in the south, set for a Wednesday, October 16 visit. Home meets start at 4:00 p.m. and will begin and finish either on Oglethorpe's new quarter-million dollar track complex, or between the Science and Administration Building. On Thursday, October 31 Oglethorpe and Coach Fred Baldwin will host the prestigious Georgia Intercollegiate Conference Cross Country Championships which will begin at 4 p.m. with entries from Oglethorpe, Berry, LaGrange, Georgia Southwestern, and Piedmont.

Correction

Richard Donohoe, recipient of the Richard Pretz Memorial Music scholarship, is an Oglethorpe junior from Trenton, N. J. He was incorrectly listed as a sophomore from Atlanta, Georgia in the last **Petrel.**

Soccer team victorious

by Alan Rubenstein

The soccer team has gotten off to a surprisingly good start after loosing sixteen straight games before this season. The team won two tightly contested games by the scores of 2-1 and 3-2.

Playing a scrimmage game against Mercer of Atlanta at Mercer's field, the Petrels got a first half goal by Rich Boassy. Mercer came back to tie the score later in the same half. Mercer and Oglethorpe played a nip and tuck game until Boassy got a perfect goal and assist from Guido Raso for his second goal of the day. The Petrels held off Mercer for the remainder of the game to clinch a 2-1 victory.

The Petrels revenged a previous North Georgia loss by winning 3-2. John Silsby scored his first goal of the season early in the first half with an assist from Rich Boassy. North Georgia scored on a fluke goal late in the first half. Silsby got his second goal of the game to put the Petrels back in the lead on another fast break assist from Boassy. North Georgia came back once more on a penalty shot to tie the score 2-2. Late in the second half Silsby got his third goal to win the game. The assist was credited to fullback.

Pigeons...

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Fisheries and Wildlife or the Center for Disease Control.

"The University's actions in poisoning pigeons would be subject to investigation if it were done on public property. Since it occured on private property the Humane Society is left virtually powerless, except to express our dissatisfaction with the University's choice of solutions," Dr. Drieesen solemly added.

"I wouldn't poison, I'd soot the pigeons and serve them in the student cafeteria," kidded Assistant Professor of Philosophy Phil Neujahr. With somewhat vague recollections, Neujahr tried to remember when one day as just a toddler Mama Neujahr served him a bowl of pigeon stew. "It was slimy but good," he reminised. Neujahr also allowed that he "would let the students know what they were being served." and that "a well made stew would be better than what the students are being fed now."

Clark...

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University Professors, and Tennyson Society has been teaching college level English for seven years. She is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Chi honor societies and was chosen as an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

The tenured faculty is presently composed of fourteen members, of which only one is a woman. They are Dr. Malcolm Amerson, Mr. Leo Bilancio, Mr. Thomas Chandler, Dr. Robert Fusillo, Dr. William Harrison, Dr. J.B. Key, Mr. Elgin MacConnell, Mr. James Miles, Dr. Ken Nishimura, Mr. Philip Palmer, Dr. Lavon Talley, Dr. David Thomas, Dr. Martha Vardeman, and Mr. George Wheeler.

Sunday...

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of Adolph Hitler in Europe.

The first program of the series held on Sunday, Sept. 29, Mr. Larry Meir, Field Supervisor for the Fulton and Cobb counties Archeological Survey, delivered a lecture and slide show dealing with dig sites in Georgia, particularly those beside the Chattahoochee River.

Friends of Oglethorpe was originally established to increase interest in the University among members of the Atlanta community. One of its main purposes is to encourage interest in the school library. All membership dues and funds for the organization are used in buying new library books. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler serve as co-chairmen for the group.

Each meeting of the organization is followed by a reception.

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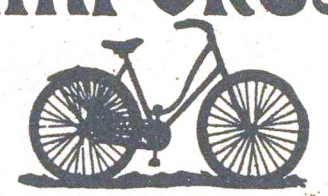

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FRESHMEN SENATORS CHOSEN FOR 74-75

by Howard Pousner

Freshmen Deborah Cox, Steve Dyer, Mary Green, Howard Hersh, and Terri Preiser have been nominated as senators to represent their class in the Oglethorpe Student Association by O.S.A. Vice-President Phil Chamberlain.

In his speech at the freshman orientation meeting Chamberlain called out a plea for new student interest to begin the school year. The aspiring leaders were required to submit letters to the O.S.A. explaining their desires to become senators. From seven replies the five new students were selected to govern their class through the 1974-75 school year.

According to Chamberlain the senator's responsibilities will include attending OSA meetings and voting on the respective important student issues. Following the Student Association constitutional guidelines, Steve Dyer was chosen to represent freshman commuter students. Terri Preiser is beginning her second O.U. semester and will have to be replaced by election at mid-year.

The other senators will serve full year terms. Election of a class president to carry freshmen into their sophomore year will be held at the end of this school year. Until then it will be work, work, and more work for the new senators.

The following article of the O.S.A. Constitution was inaccurately printed in the last Petrel.

ARTICLE III, THE STUDENT SENATE

Section 1, Number of Senators

The Student Senate shall consist of 29 senators from the following areas:

A. Class President (4)
B. Representatives from respective classes-five each (20)
C. I.F.C. (1)
D. Panhellenic (1)
E. Honor Societies (1)
F. Communications (1)
G. General Organizations (1)

Section 2, Selection of Senators

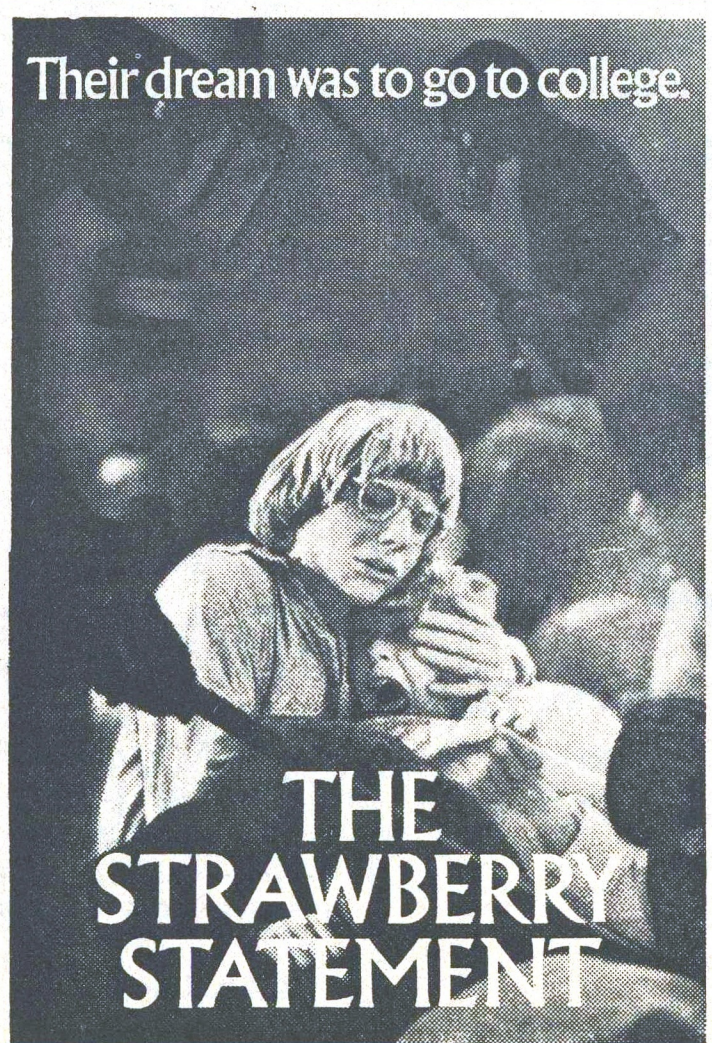
A. Class Presidents are elected.
B. Representatives from respective classes are to be appointed by class presidents, with at least one senator from each class a full time day student.
C. I.F.C. can elect or appoint as it sees fit.
D. Panhellenic can elect or appoint as it sees fit.
E. Honor Societies can elect or appoint as it sees fit.
F. Communications can elect or appoint as it sees fit.
G. General Organizations can elect or appoint as it sees fit.

Section 3, Voting in the Senate

A. Each senator shall have one vote.
B. On any vote in which the difference between "ayes" and "nays" is five or less, each member of the Executive Committee shall have one vote.

Section 4, Vetoes

The Executive Committee may veto any Senate action by a 4/ 5 vote, but the Senate may override that veto by a 2/ 3 vote of the entire Senate, with the Executive Committee not voting.



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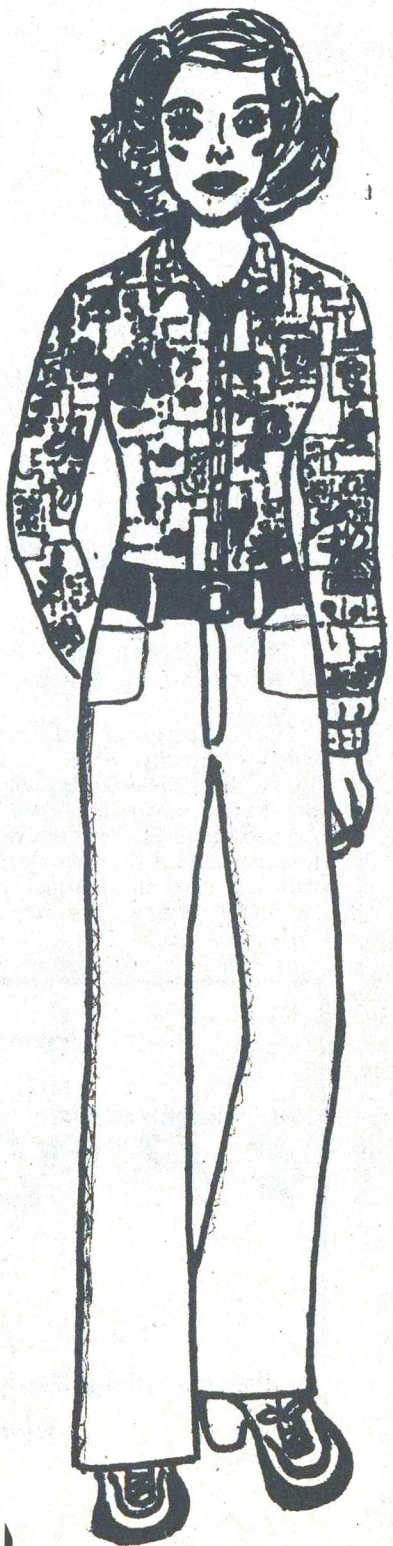

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Frodo lives!

by Jack Skelton

The title of this article is, I admit, somewhat misleading. It is intended to grab the attention of a certain group of readers, and to get the rest of the students to read further out of curiosity. This is the pilot of a series of articles to be published in each issue of the **Petrel** concerning fantasy literature.

Fantasy literature is, technically, a genre of literature very much akin to science - fiction, in that both deal with subjects not really of the natural world. Fantasy, however, deals specifically with the land of **Faerie**, area of the mind ripe with adventures and magic, beauty and evil beyond imagination.

To get right down to it, fantasy literature deals with the magic places and things in all our lives that make life special.

Now at this point you're probably saying something momentus, like, "so what?", or, "what is this doing in the paper?" These questions deserve answering.

I have received permission from the editor to explore in public, a realm with which I am somewhat acquainted. My reasons for this are motivated by purely personal interest. I enjoy fantasy literature.

To start the series off, I decided to begin with the series of books which, in my own opinion, make up the one greatest story in all fantasy. That, dear hearts, is saying A LOT, because fantasy literature goes all the way back Homer's **Odyssey**, and includes all mythology in its beginnings.

These books I praise so highly are **The Hobbit** and The **Lord of the Rings** triology by Prof. J.R.R. Tolkien. This is where the title of the article comes in. Any Tolkien enthusiast would instantly recognize the name of Frodo, the hero of Tolkien's tale. "Frodo Lives" is a battle cry for Tolkien freaks from way back.

Since I consider Tolkien highly influential, I will be devoting at least my first three articles to him. In this first article I will simply be dealing with a little of Tolkien's characterization and the rough plot.

When reading Tolkien, one is immediately confronted with a strange creature: The Hobbits. Now Hobbits are, by Tolkien's own account ". . . they do not like or understand machines more complicated than a force bellows, a water-mill, or a hand loom . . . they are a little people, smaller than Dwarves: less stout and stocky, that is, even when they are not actually much shorter. Their height is variable, ranging between two and four feet of our measure . . . they seldom wore shoes, since their feet had tough leathery soles and were clad in a thick curling hair, much like the hair of their heads, which was commonly brown . . . their faces were as a rule good-natured rather than beautiful, broad, bright-eyed, red-cheeked, with mouths apt to laughter, and eating and drinking. And laugh they did, and eat and drink, often and heartily, being fond of simple jests at all times, and of six meals a day (when they could get them). . ." and "Bang" you're into Tolkien's world.

The Hobbit, the first book in Tolkien's epic, concerns the adventures of one Mr. Bilbo Baggins, who is hired by Gandalf the grey, a wizard and magician of some fame, to be the head burglar for a group of dwarves seeking to regain a treasure stolen from them by Smaug The Golden, the greatest dragon of his time in Middle-earth.

Bilbo's story would be of very little importance, if --- it had not been for the fact that Bilbo, while separated from his companions, came upon a ring. The ring plays a comparatively small part in Bilbo's adventure, but that, as is the whole book is but a "Prelude" to Tolkien's master-work: **The Lord of the Rings** (abbreviated LOTR).

The triology is made up of, the Fellowship of the Ring, The Two Towers, and The Return of the King. These books make up the tale of the great War of the ring. For the little ring Bilbo found turns out to be the great ring of Sauron, the dark one, and is powerful and evil heirloom, strong enough to affect the destiny of all of middle earth.

I won't tell any more of the story, except to say that Frodo, mentioned earlier is Bilbo's nephew, and becomes the main character in LOTR. I can't tell Tolkien's story like he can, but in the next issue I hope to begin to explain a little of the magic of how he tells his story, and how and why he has the meaning that he does for his admirers.

From now on, the column will be entitled "The Land of Valinor" or "Valinor" if the editor won't let me have enough space for the first title. Valinor is the blessed realm according to Tolkien, the undying lands. And in the secret of Valinor, I suppose lies the whole secret behind the reason for Tolkien and fantasy in general. So I guess its a fairly appropriate title.

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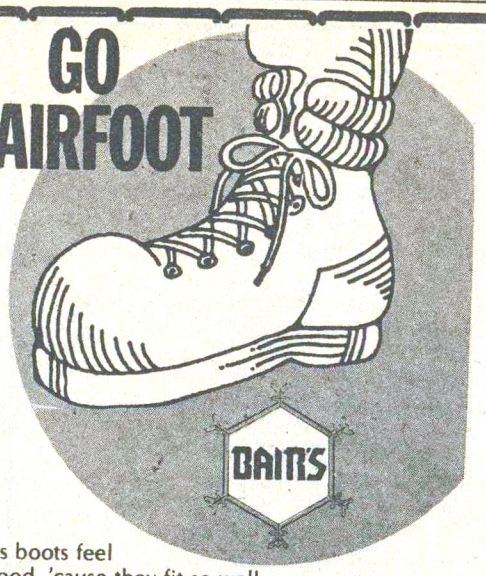

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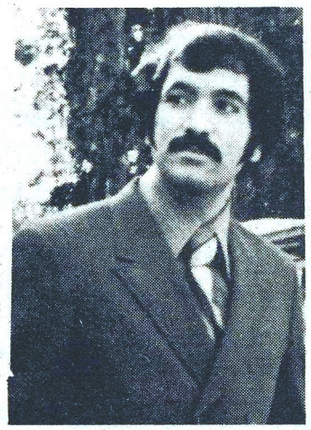
20 **THEATRE** **Kelly's Seed and Feed Theatre,** HM **MUSIC** **Atlanta Symphony,** Free family concert, CC **Lucktemberg Duo,** EU	**21** **SPORT** **O.U. Soccer** vs. Tusculum, O.U., 3:00 **MUSIC** **Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee,** SE, thru 10/ 23 **Rico County Folk Blues Revival,** BI, thru 10/ 26 **The Platters,** Club Atlantis 577-1234, thru 11/ 2 **LECTURE** **Dr. Cowgill,** sociologist, GSU	**22** **LECTURES** **The Education of Training of Clinical Chemists,** GSU **Elliott Levitas,** EU **Paolo Soleri,** AT	**23** **SPORT** **O.U. Cross-country** vs. Mercer & Ga. Southwestern, Macon	**24** **SPORT** **O U. Soccer** vs. Ga. College, O . U . , 2 : 0 0 **MUSIC** **Atlanta Symphony Chorus,** Elijah, SH, also 10/ 25 & 10/ 27 **David Bromberg,** SE, thru 10/ 27 **ART** **The Romantic Rebellion,** HM **LECTURES** **Clinical Chemistry Workshop,** GSU	**25** **MUSIC** **Carol Lawrence** and **Ed Ames,** Broadway Ballyhoo, CC **Ricki Disoni,** GT	**26** **SPORT** **O.U. Soccer** vs. Covenant, Away **State Collegiate Cross-country Championship,** Carrollton **DANCE** **Dance,** O.U. (time and exact location tenative -- check posters) **Soviet Georgian Dancers** and **Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir,** CC **WORKSHOP** **Rape Workshop,** GSU
27 **MUSIC** **Emory Baroque Trio,** EU **ART** **American Works, Past and President,** HM **Women's Invitational Art Show,** AS	**28** **MUSIC** **National Israeli Chassidic Song Festival,** CC **The Smothers Brothers,** Fairmont Hotel, 892-2121, thru 11/ 5 **Larry Coryell,** RI, thru 10/ 30	*Joined in Progress* **6 RMS RV VU,** BDT, thru 11/ 2 **Story Theatre,** DCT **Folk Art in America:** A Living Tradition, HM, thru 11/ 3 **The City,** HM, thru 1977 **Etching & Screenprints,** HM, thru 10/ 31		 **This photograph of Bruce Abrams did not appear in the last** Petrel.		

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Vonk may stay on at O.U.

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

President Vonk's resignation becomes effective August 1st, but according to Chairman of the Board of Trustees Edward Lord, "if we aren't able to find a qualified person (to become the new President), Dr. Vonk will stay on until such a person can be hired."

Progress in the selection of a successor to replace outgoing President Vonk was outlined by Lord and Chairman of the Presidential Selection Committee Charles Towers. In separate interviews, Lord and Towers both declined to mention any names being considered for Vonk's post, but said that approximately one hundred applications had been accepted. No prospective candidates will be interviewed by the Board until such time as the collection of applications is completed. However, one committee member said that he expects all applications to be in shortly.

"You don't do this everyday," said Lord, commenting on the difficulty of replacing a college president.

Selection Committee member R.L. Foreman, Sr. noted that "it's easy to get an application, but not as easy to find a qualified man." Foreman acts as liaison between a committee of students and the Presidential Selection Committee. The students, Sherry Baker, Bill Hobbs, Aurelia Sands, Ron Sherman, Dennis Wheeler, Steve Kolman, and Matt Perry, have in the words of one committee member, "accomplished nothing as of yet." Sherry Baker was appointed Chairperson last spring but has since resigned. Steve Kolman was then asked to head the group but is also uninterested in the position.

Foreman, who is responsible for appointing a new chairperson was unaware of Kolman's reluctance. But Foreman also said that student committee's work will not come until the interviewing of candidates begin.

Similar committees of alumni, faculty, and the President's Council (soon to be renamed the Board of Visitors) have been organized.

Chairman Towers is a retired Personnel executive for Shell Oil, thereby giving him the "experience and time needed" in the selection of OU's next president.

Sam Christopher, OSA treasurer; Bob Foreman, Petrel Editor; and Annette Friant, Athletic committee head were all confirmed at the recent Senate meeting. —photo by Phil Goodman

Activities fee upped to $30

by Carolyn Agrin

During the first formal OSA senate meeting, held at 7:30 on October 16th in the Large Conference Room, the student activities fee was raised from twenty dollars per semester to thirty dollars per semester, starting next year; new officers, who included Bob Shafer, Parliamentarian, Sam Christopher, Treasurer of OSA; Gary Deck, Academic Chairman; Annette Friant, Athletic Chairman; and Bob Foreman, Editor of the **Stormy Petrel**, were confirmed for these positions on the board; and a motion calling for the recognition of the Black Student Caucus by the black students of Oglethorpe was tabled.

The student activities fee, which is included in your tuition, covers the **Stormy Petrel**, the **Yamacraw**, WJTL, and all other OSA-sponsored campus activities. The motion to raise the fee ten dollars also stated that student activity card holders would not have to pay any additional costs for activities sponsored by the OSA.

The Black Caucus which was organized in March of this year "in the capacity of fulfilling cultural, social and intellectual needs of black students of Oglethorpe to allow the students a specific group to rely and fall

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WJTL marathon tips 33-hour mark

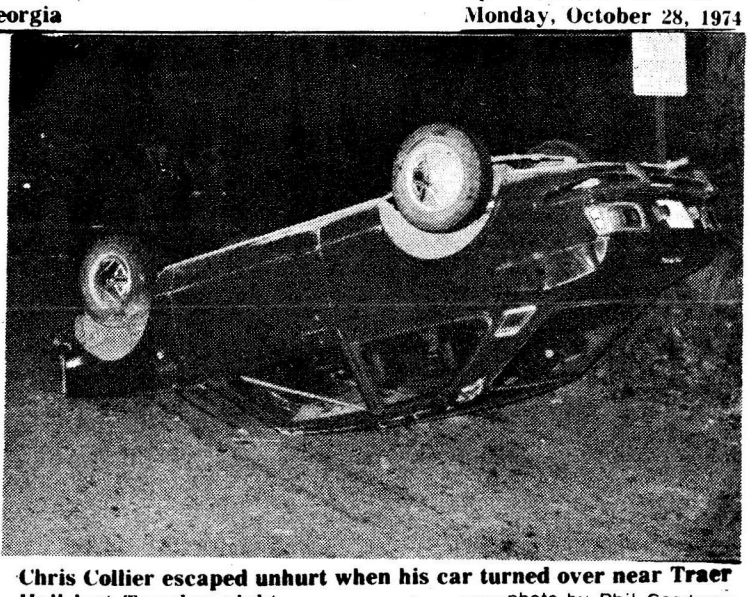
by Walter Topps

Last Friday October 18 two intrepid O.U. students decided to take a crack at the World's record for the longest continuous radio show.

The two students Mark Slaw and Guy Pecua broadcast live from the studios of WJTL for a total of thirty three hours and forty five minutes.

The world's record, as recorded by the **Guiness Book of World Records** is fourteen hours and twenty minutes. Slaw and Pecua (known in some circles as Butch and Sundance) need only to submit their total time along with the names of people who witnessed their feat in order to claim the record.

In an exclusive interview with Slaw, he said "we missed our forty-eight hour mark that we hoped to achieve" and that "for now the reasons for doing the show where to publicize WJTL."



Chris Collier escaped unhurt when his car turned over near Traer Hall last Tuesday night. —photo by Phil Goodman

CAR OVERTURNS ON LUTHER DRIVE

by Waka Blanchard

The section of Luther Drive just east of Traer Hall was the scene of an automobile accident last Tuesday night. At approximately 11:40 p.m., an O.U. freshman from Vero Beach, Florida, Chris Collier flipped his car over after driving up an enbankment. He received only slight injuries.

Collier stated that he "was driving to the right of the speed breaker to avoid the jolt. I realized I was going off the road, so I veered to the left and ran up the hill. The car then went out of control, and turned over on its top." He was taken to Northside Emergency Hospital Room and released with only a bruised shoulder.

Upon his return a group including Collier's K.A. brothers gathered to view the wrecked Toyota Deluxe. A local wrecker service was contacted to tow the vehicle away. Campus security handled the matter, and no traffic violation charges were issued. The DeKalb County police were not alerted to the incident.

Ruling may void Traer hours

by Janet Daly

Many changes are being made in the visitation and parietal rules in effect in Traer Hall, due to action on a federal law and other factors. In addition, a **Petrel** attitude survey has established that at least ninety-one per cent of the residents questioned "sometimes disobey the rules."

A federal law pertaining to nondiscrimination on campus will provide equality of the visitation rules for both the men's and women's dorms, beginning on January 15. Included in its provisions is the mandate that girls will have exactly the same hours as the boys. (Visitation will be 1:00 a.m. on weekdays and 3:00 a.m. on the weekends with no co-habitation privileges.) Action on Federal Article 9 regarding sex discrimination began in July 1974 and will effect the current rules in Traer Hall by next year.

In response to the question of equality of visitation in the men's and women's dorms, the survey revealed that over seventy per cent of the respondants were in favor of such an arrangement. One girl, who disagreed said "I value my privacy. It's not cute when you're trying to sleep, and there's a guy in the room." Her response conformed more with the fifty-four per cent who did not favor the total elimination of visitation rules.

Another change soon to be initiated will be the distribution of keys to upperclassmen thereby solving the problem of the doors being locked at freshmen curfew hours. Twenty-five numbered

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O.U. MINORITY HIRING

A Petrel news analysis
by Pam Jackson
and Howard Pousner

Assistant Professor Barbara Clark's recent firing has stirred a controversy at usually calm Oglethorpe University. Though neither side will voice feelings on the matter, there is much talk around administration and faculty corners. Implications are that other changes could follow the tenure process revisions already in question.

Facts from the not too distant past figure in with the Clark non-reappointment and the need for more minority teacher role -- models in the white, male-dominated faculty. Since passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act the number of full-time women instructors at O.U. has dwindled down instead of increased. A more stark fact is that Oglethorpe has never employed a full-time black professor.

Dr. Ted Rosen, Assistant Professor of Psychology, commented, "there should be someone for every individual on campus to talk personally." But a freshman, black female enrolling at Oglethorpe is likely to be surprised by the lack of instructors of similar sex and race with whom she can talk.

Rosen thought that role models have their major emphasis in early childhood when a youngster models the characteristics and behavior of those around him. However, he felt that the importance of role modeling by instructors in a college atmospherecantbeunderestimat

Rosen stressed "individual qualities" are more important than physical characteristics of an instructor on the college level. "If there were a theoretical choice it would be valuable to have quality minority professors at Oglethorpe," concluded Rosen.

"I was given no indication that there would be a problem gaining tenure," said Assistant Professor of English Barbara Clark. But Clark, desiring to continue at Oglethorpe, was surprised when the already tenured faculty voted 'no' on her hopes for tenure.

"There is no board policy against the hiring of any minority group, so you can only pass judgment by their actions," theorized Clark. "Women students need role models. Men students need to see women in role model positions and the same is true for blacks and other minorities. Clark cited the lack of available role models at O.U. in an example of a 1973 female graduate who had never in four years at O.U. had one woman

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Fukaishi grant funding begins

by Patrick Long

Although the endowment for the establishment of the Fukaishi Institute of International Studies on the Oglethorpe campus is currently being funded, a full curriculum of International Studies will not begin until the funding is completed. Initial funding was delayed until the details of the restrictions and conditions could be solved by a team of lawyers, and a tentative date of December, 1975 has now been set for delivery of the full $900,000. The Institute has already formed a Board of Trustees and an Executive Director's position.

The donor is Dr. Tetsuo Fukaishi, President of the Fukaishi group in Colony Square.

Ken Nishimura
—photo by Waka Blanchard

An endowment of $1,000,000 was originally considered for O.U., but the final decision supplied the Institute of International Education with $100,000 and Oglethorpe received the balance. (The Institute of International Education is an organization "partially subsidized by the U.S.

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OPINIONS

Security breakdown

A freshman remarked recently that Oglethorpe's fence gave one the effect of living in a minimum security prison. After the events of the past couple of weeks, one might wish that he was in a well-guarded jail: at least there one could be safe. A robbery at gun point in the dormitories, a near fatal automobile accident on Luther Drive, and the regretable "hit and run" incident at the gate house have combined to make life on campus more exciting than it's been since last year's streakers.

Unfortunately, in any one of the three situations far more serious consequences could have resulted. If there is a security force at Oglethorpe, it has been almost invisible. The blame has been spread from Dr. Vonk down to the students, but it seems fairly clear that a policy on jurisdictional questions ought to be set as soon as possible. Should the security guards patrol the men's complex? Is reckless driving a problem for the Dean of Students? Should students be used as security personnel? Since almost everybody has some feelings about these matters, it might not be unwise to communicate them to the Administration.

It was an extremely lucky week. R.L.F.

A plea for faculty

Although several faculty members have made a real contribution to our Faculty column, there has thus far been only minimal response on the part of the faculty as a whole. Again we ask for your support: the faculty has the opportunity herein to express their views on any subject whatsoever.

Unless some interest is forthcoming, we will have to discontinue the column. R.L.F.

Faculty

Personalized teaching methods

Dr. Ted Rosen

Teaching is an ancient profession. When innovations are announced skepticism is well-advised. It may be that there can be little new instruction for there is a finite number of components. However, the permutations and combinations of these components are certainly extensive.

I would like to describe to you an instructional model that reorganizes several typical teaching elements into a package known as the Personalized System of Instruction (PSI). Dr. Fred Keller, one of the founders of PSI, lists several major features of the approach.

First, the study material, e.g., a textbook, is divided into units. Sometimes this division corresponds to a chapter or topic, but often such categories are too long for a student to master in one unit. In that case the text is divided to give the student a more equal distribution of study time. The material is to be mastered at a perfection level. This second feature, unit-perfection, requires well organized and clearly written study guides. The student is being asked to master the material, not just be familiar with it. Rather than rely on student study skills alone, the PSI model gives as much help as possible to the student.

How do you demonstrate that you know the unit well? Some overt observable behavior is required for each unit. This can be written responses on a quiz, oral summary of a unit, oral responses to fill-in items, or any other measurable set of behaviors. If you do not meet the criteria for mastery, there is no penalty. You retake the quiz or redo the summary.

The absence of failure allows the student to proceed at his own pace. For example one individual may pass every unit on his first try while for another student it may take two attempts per unit. Both students have demonstrated that they understand the material, but one did it further than another. This self-pacing feature allows students to finish the course before the end of the semester.

Lectures are given only when a large proportion of the students have passed those units covered in lecture. The instructor does not have to redo the text. Lecture can deal with outside material of interest because the basic concepts are being learned through the unit-perfection requirement.

The personalized part in PSI comes from the testing. Each unit test is administered by another student. This student may be another student enrolled in the course or an advanced student in the department. Cheating is minimized by careful selection of proctors and supervision by the instructor. Also a final exam administered by the instruction alone serves as a check on whether or not unit-perfection equaled student mastery.

The student proctor grades quizzes, certifies interviews, etc. However the proctor is also a tutor. Upon taking a quiz or an interview, you get immediate grading and feedback from the proctor. If your performance is in need of remediation, the proctor will go over study habits and content with you.

Course grades in a PSI class are typically very high. A majority of students receive As and Bs. These grades are not "easy" ones, for they represent demonstrated mastery over the material. Student attitudes are usually very positive toward the approach.

Over one hundred colleges and universities are presently using PSI in some form. Will Oglethorpe be next!?!

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CAMPUS NEWS

OSA personnel shuffle

Six major office holders in the Oglethorpe Student Association have recently resigned. Two officers, Brian Gordon (Treasurer) and Steve Kolman (Parliamentarian) quit "for personal reasons" and have been replaced by Sam Christopher and Bob Shafer, respectively. Rickie McCord has resigned as President of the Junior class. Both Gordon and McCord were appointed to their positions at the start of the semester.

Activities committee chairman Ken Mogell left the OSA shortly after the Chapin concert and has been replaced by two acting chairpersons Alan Erlich and Gail Rosenberg. In addition, Waka Blanchard has resigned her post as chairwoman of the Arts committee and Susan Birnbach has quit as head of the Communications committee. Birnbach is being replaced by June Silverstein and will continue in her post as OSA Secretary.

Intern program seeks students

Application blanks for the Georgia Intern Program for spring semester are available in Room 313, Hearst. Interested juniors and seniors are encouraged to consider this opportunity to earn twelve hours of academic credit while working for a governmental agency. Deadline for submitting applications is November 11th. For more information, contact Dr. J.B. Key, Professor Phil Palmer, or Dr. M.H. Vardeman.

Recreation hours set

Recreation hours for the Fieldhouse are as follows: Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 P.M., Saturday 12 to 5 P.M., and Sunday, 7 to 10 P.M.

Everyone is welcome and urged to take advantage of this time. Equipment for various sports may be checked out at the office. All you need is your I.D. card. These hours are subject to change at anytime.

Also, it's not too late to sign up for fall intramural sports. Just contact **Bob Nickles** at 261-1441 extension 21 or drop by the Fieldhouse.

Free psychiatric help available

Psychiatric Services are available through the Counseling Office (room 204 Hearst) on Tuesdays, from 1 P.M. through 5 P.M. This service is provided at no cost to any Oglethorpe student desiring such assistance by Dr. Seymour Solodar. Personal counseling is also available Monday through Friday from Bruce Abrams, Oglethorpe's Counseling & Placement Director. Students can either stop by the office or call 261-1441, ext. 79, for an appointment with either Dr. Solodar or Abrams.

——photo by Phil Goodman

A RECENT ADMINISTRATION STATEMENT, has labeled accusations of "pigeon poisoning" as "crazy, the product of a degenerate mind." The press release, well calculated to dispel any lingering rumors regarding the treatment of the recent pigeon "problem" cited many reliable statistics demonstrating that the scores of supposedly dead birds were really "only disoriented and temporarily confused as to their surroundings."

This logic has led many to the conclusion that the birds who have been lying motionless for over a month are really enjoying themselves. One such pigeon, who has remained in front of Lowry Library for no short span of time, is postulated as "thinking he's sunning on a lovely stretch of beach near Jacksonville, Florida." Another feathered friend is reckoned to be "dreaming of the warm spring weather in upstate West Virginia birthplace." Such comments have led students who were formerly critics of the abrupt treatment of the pigeons to make a rapid about-face in their thinking.

The Administration was not upset over the initial harsh reaction, though. Commented one source, "it's just a case of making the facts known. Anybody can jump to conclusions."

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TWO STUDENTS ROBBED

by Petrel staff writers

On Friday, October 18, two Oglethorpe University students were robbed of more than thirty dollars as they sat in a dorm room. Between 9:30 and 9:45 p.m. Brad Barker and Jaimie Saturn were in Saturn's third floor Weltner Hall room when two men robbed them at gun point.

The robbers entered the unlocked room and commanded Barker and Saturn to "get on the fuckin' floor. This is a rip-off." Then they bound the students with tape and gagged them with sheets and pillowcases. Next they were ordered to lie still for "seventy seconds" before moving. After less than a minute had passed the boys called the front gate to warn the security of the thieves, but the bandits managed to escape unnoticed.

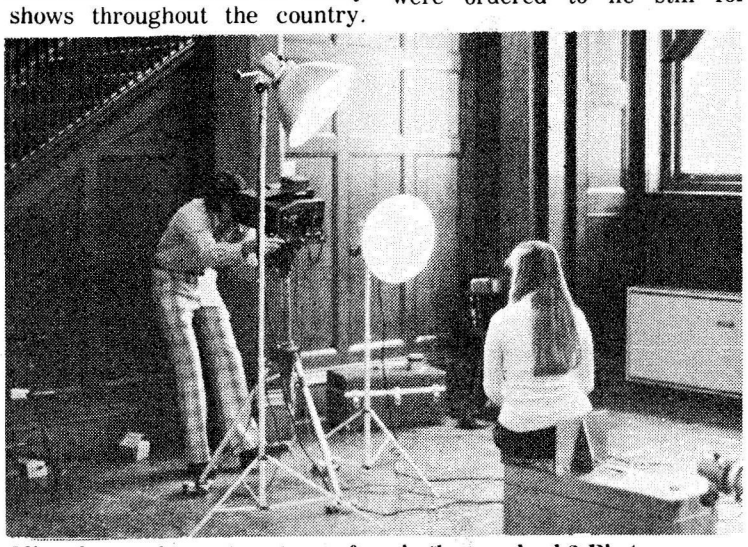
At press time no information or any further investigation was available. Several students questioned about the event indicated a lack of interest.

Via opens new art show

by Waka Blanchard

The second exhibit of the season, featuring Margaret Via, will open in the Oglethorpe University Art Gallery Sunday, October 27 and run through November 17. Located in the Lowry Library Building, the gallery will be open weekdays (except Sat.) from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Via is a landscape artist whose subject matter is primarily trees. In recent years she has used acrylics as her medium and has limited her works to "a few shapes of definite lineation and flat color." She received her B.F.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Georgia and has exhibited her works in many shows throughout the country.



Missed your chance to get your face in the yearbook? Photos were taken last Tuesday and Wednesday. ——photo by Phil Goodman

Meditation talk set for this Tuesday

An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Mahariski Mahesh Yogi will be given in the Alpha Room of the Student Center at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 29th.

Montfort S. Ray, attorney-at-law, will discuss the physical and mental benefits of meditation as well as the new school established for the purpose of teaching the mental process known as "TM".

Traer hours. . . .

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keys will be given to the sophomore, junior and senior girls. Each girl will follow a procedure of signing for her key and showing her identification card. Upon her return, she will let herself in and drop her key in a box by the lobby door. If she fails to return the key, she must pay for the lock and all twenty five keys. Likewise, if any dorm rules are abused, the key will be picked up by the guard and the girl's name and number checked. This new plan would provide an alternative to "climbing through the window." As one sophomore put it, "I would rather go through the window than freeze waiting for the guard to let me in!"

——photo by Phil Goodman

Twenty per cent of the total number of girls residing in Traer Hall were surveyed by the **Petrel** with the intention of learning their views on such matters as enforcement of rules, visitation regulations, and their awareness and obedience of the rules. Of those polled twenty-one per cent admitted that they disobeyed the rules "frequently" and seventy per cent "sometimes", whereas all those polled stated they were at least "partly aware of the rules." This reveals a twenty per cent margin between those who are aware of the rules and those who disobey them. As a follow up, the question "are regulations now in effect properly enforced?" resulted in a fifty-fifty tie between "full" and "partial" enforcement. These figures may reflect the fact that the two Resident Assistants in Traer are each responsible for seventy-nine women, in contrast to a maximum R.A. load of thirty-nine in the men's complex. (If Goodman supervision is included, the number is raised from seventy-nine to ninety per R.A.)

"Do you like the horn alarm which signals the closing of the dorm at night?" According to the poll about three out of four questioned admitted "hating it," while an equal number of respondants liked it "not much." Six per cent of those questioned "didn't care" at all.

The informal survey was taken of thirty girls, or a twenty per cent sample of the total residents. The sample was proportioned to reflect the two-to-one freshmen to upperclassmen ratio of the residents.

Phi Alpha Theta initiation held

by Doug Metcalf

On Thursday, October 17, the Sigma Sigma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta conducted its initiation ceremony for the fall semester. Phi Alpha Theta is a national honorary society for persons excelling in the field of history.

New initiates included Frances Eerharts, Mary Graydon, Barbara Ostipwko, Barbara Howard, Beth Morrison, Elizabeth Kowjowski, Laura Fantini, Jeff Horn, and Linda Daniell. A reception was held afterwards in the faculty lounge in Phoebe Hearst.

Last Thursday the chapter sponsored a talk featuring Mr. Elliott Levitas in Lupton Auditorium. Levitas is the Democratic candidate for Congress from Georgia's fourth district. Several members of the faculty and a number of interested students attended as Levitas discussed his political philosophy and issues involved in his Congressional race. Questions discussed ranged from inflation and welfare to openness in government.

Alpha Chi offers services

by Gary Deck

The Georgia Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society annually awards scholarships of one hundred dollars to two freshmen students. The scholarships recognize freshmen achievement and serve as a stimulus for further achievement.

Robert Foreman and Debbie Froug were the Alpha Chi Scholarship recipients of 1974. Froug did not return to Oglethorpe this year and consequently forfeited her scholarship.

On Sunday, October 7, Miss Cynthia Williamson, serving as an alternate for Froug was awarded the scholarship.

Alpha Chi, a service organization, annually publishes a Oglethorpe student, faculty, and staff address directory. Money for the Alpha Chi Scholarships is derived from the sales of the directories.

The fall initiation of Alpha Chi will be held within the upcoming weeks. The directory will be published and on sale prior to the December holiday season.

Activities fees. . .

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back upon" asked for official recognition as a campus organization at the Senate meeting. The purposes of the Caucus, as stated by Aurelia Sands, are "to establish solidarity, to insure academic and social justice, to promote the general welfare of black students and to secure to unity and harmony for the present members and their successors."

Benny Ginis, a student at Oglethorpe, spoke on the organization of two new courses next year. These courses were being organized "because of the interest of some students who would like to increase their knowledge in the field of Hebrew studies."

Ron Sherman President of the OSA presided over the meeting including the twelve present senators and an audience of about thirty persons.

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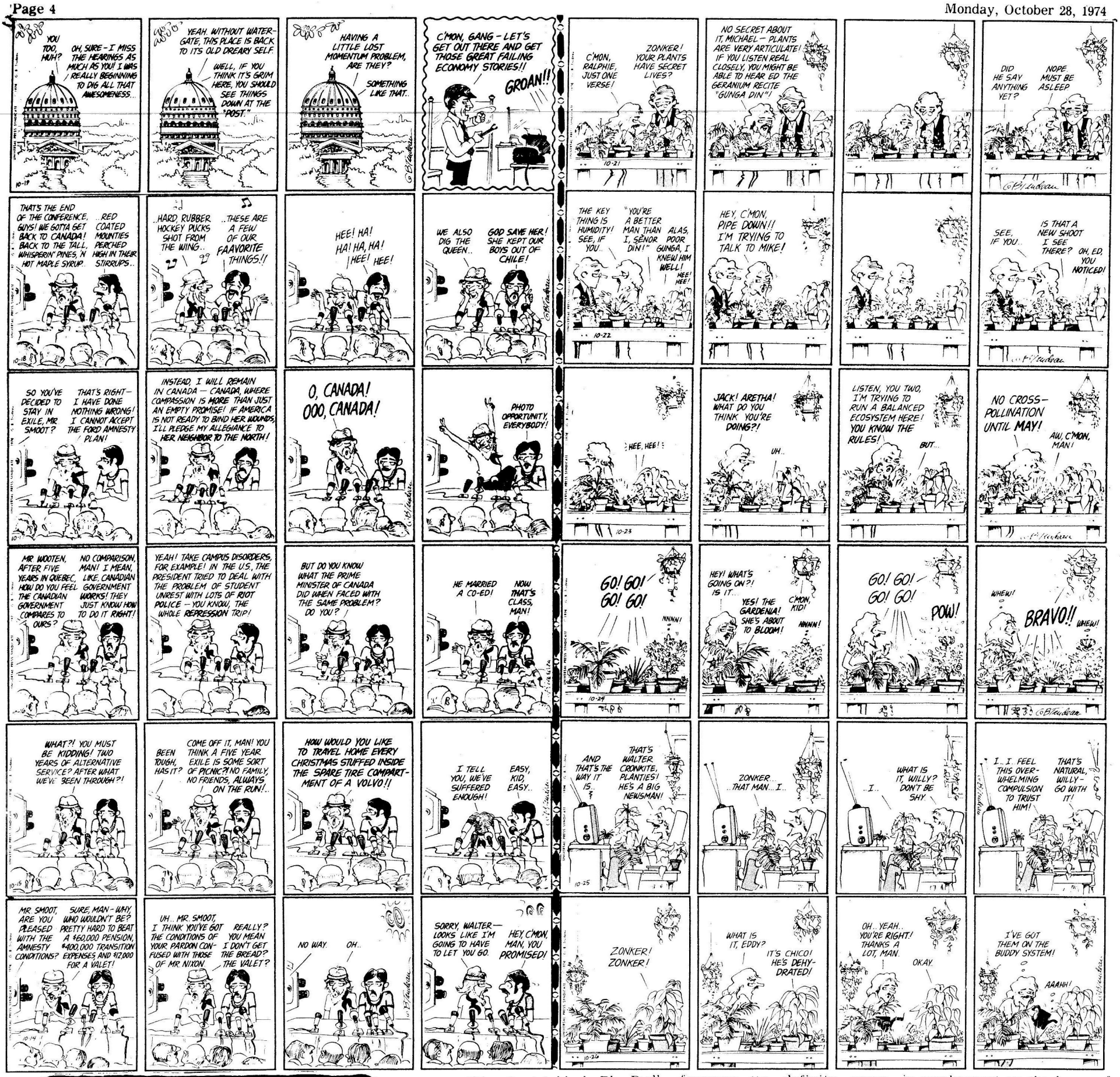

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Hiring policies. . .

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professor until she had Clark during the final semester of her senior year.

Dr. Martha Vardeman, Associate Professor of Sociology and chairman of the Educational and Behavioral Sciences Division, is the only tenured woman at Oglethorpe. When she came to O.U. in the fall of 1967, there were a couple of tenured women who have since left the University.

"It would be healthy for Oglethorpe to have better teachers of both sexes," said Vardeman while pointing out that quality instruction is more important than role models. When asked about the small number of female instructors presently at O.U. she replied, "I don't worry about it, though it would be good to have more women."

"I haven't felt any discrimination personally at Oglethorpe," continued Vardeman.

"It is up to educational institutions and we as educators to make role models available," expressed Dean of Student Affairs, Kay MacKenzie.

According to MacKenzie black enrollment has increased over the past three to five years, and though she said the administration likes to make positive changes before a need arises, she admitted that the administration "has not seen the need for black instruction arising."

In an interview with **Stormy Petrel** reporters, MacKenzie surmised that, "black needs have been overlooked. . .there should be action taken in this area. . .qualified black counselors are available."

A man who has much to do with teacher hiring at O.U., Dean of the College Malcolm Amerson stated, "it is not healthy that the minorities are not fairly represented at Oglethorpe."

"Oglethorpe is out of competition to get black Ph. D.s" according to Amerson, because big state and private universities sign contracts with these prospective teachers before Oglethorpe has a chance to reach deliberation. Amerson stated "the situation is not hopeless, though one of his biggest problems as Dean has been filling the void of black instruction. It's no secret that discrimination in education has caused the present lack of available black instructors," deduced Amerson. The absence of women faculty here was not forced nor was it President Vonk's fault according to Amerson. Essentially the absence "has just happened." Statistics from O.U. catalogs of years passed show the number of women employed as full time faculty members has decreased from ten to four. According to reliable sources, only one woman has been granted tenure under the present administration, whereas eight men have.

Said Amerson, "the proposed new tenure system will make it easier to gain tenure, so the administration will have to be a little more on its toes towards recruiting." Optimistically looking to the future Amerson foresees "a definite move towards more women and minority hiring."

In effort to bolster the present shifting faculty situation, the faculty tenure committee has made recommendations related to a change in tenure policy. If the recommendations are accepted by the Board of Trustees, tenured faculty members will no longer vote on whether or not to tenure other faculty members. In another proposed change, if a faculty member has been denied renewal of contract, the respective reasons for dismissal will be offered in writing upon request. A reconsideration of tenure may be requested in such a case.

Though Dr. Clark's case in particular will not be affected by the proposed change in tenure regulation, a teacher in Clark's position is protected by several federal laws.

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination of race, color or national origin in any program that receives federal financial assistance. Oglethorpe does receive federal financial assistance.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act prohibits against discrimination in employment on the bases of race, color, religion, national origin or sex. Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 prohibits discrimination against students or others on the basis of sex.

Equal opportunity specialist John Morris of the Higher Education Branch Office for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is often called in on sex discrimination, tenure, cases that involve the longevity of teachers in schools similar to Oglethorpe. Morris refused to comment on the Clark case, thereby respecting the right of HEW to remain impartial if they are called in for investigation.

Morris explained that after the Higher Education Branch has researched a discrimination case they write letters of findings to the school with listed expectations of what a school can do to remedy their particular situation.

Concluded Morris, "we are not dealing with Ku Klux Klan. Usually we are dealing with members of an intellectual community -- people concerned with making a proper change."

OGLETHORPE COMMITTEES... *What exactly do they do?*

by Gary Deck

Faculty committees for the 1974-75 school year have been formulated and have met or will meet in the near future to discuss their plans for the upcoming year. The faculty members interviewed by the **Petrel** expressed enthusiastic and optimistic attitudes concerning the effectiveness of their committees for the upcoming year. This bright outlook is contrasted by an administrator's comment: "I've never seen the faculty committees do that much."

The faculty members of the committees have, for the most part, been chosen by the Dean of Students, Dr. Malcolm Amerson. Each faculty member was given the opportunity to express his or her committee preference. Student members of the committees are chosen by the faculty members on the specific committees.

Except for a few exceptions, there is substantial carry over in membership from the previous year on all committees. Mr. Chandler, chairman of the **Faculty Handbook** and Library Committees noted the problem of continuity through changing memberships but added "there must be some kind of turnover."

Faculty handbook

Appointed by the Dean of Students to the Faculty Handbook Committee are Mr. Chandler, its chairman, Mr. Batchelor, Dr. Fusillo, Dr Nishimura, and Dr. Thomas. The task of the committee, that of updating and revising the **Faculty Handbook,** has been accomplished. "Much of the work was done by Chairman Chandler" commented an administrative official. "It was kind of unique" notes Chandler, "the revised **Handbook** was to be completed by September but none of the faculty members were around" during the period between semesters when much of the actual work was done. The last **Handbook** was printed in February of 1972.

Admissions

Comprising the Admissions Committee are Mr. Bohart, Dr. Jones, Dr. Mosher, Mr. Sullivan, and Mrs. Nix. A chairman has not yet been chosen. Serving in an advisory capacity the Committee works closely with the Admissions Office. According to Bohart, the Committee plays an important role in determining "appeals in weird and exceptional cases for admission."

Athletic

Student input to the Athletic Committee is provided by two students to be selected by the OSA. These students will assist Dr. Harrison, Dean MacKenzie, Mr. Orzechowski, Coach Stewart, and Dr. Strozier "in the general supervision of the athletic program of the University on the intercollegiate and intramural levels" notes an administrative publication. Dean MacKenzie adds "the committee is advisory in nature and will assist in the hiring of new personnel."

Curriculum

"To establish and control the curriculum of Oglethorpe University" is the official function of the Curriculum Committee states an Administrative bulletin. The roster of the committee has not yet been decided nor has the committee met this year. In previous years input to the committee had been derived from faculty, administrative, and student representatives. The committee reports to the faculty. Proposals adopted by the faculty are forwarded to the President. Members of the committee will be announced in the "near future" and a meeting will soon take place.

Teacher ed

The Teacher Education Committee "has the responsibility for seeing that the undergraduate teacher education program meets the standards of the Georgia Department of Education for certifying teachers," notes Dr. Tally, the Committee chairman. The committee has not met but will do so within the coming weeks. Two students are appointed to the committee by the faculty members. Although not yet chosen, the students are generally members of the Student National Education Association. The policies and standards of the Educational Department are "currently under revision," added Tally.

Buildings

"No matter how good your product is you've got to look good" states Mr. Palmer, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. "The appearance of the buildings and grounds is a plus factor in drawing students to the school. The apparent philosophy of the Administration is to have more facilities for more people," continues Palmer. The new all weather track which is accessable to all students is an example of such a facility. Palmer commented that the men's dorm complex is a "kind of albatross, the most uneconomical facility that can be conceived of." The women's dorms, a self liquidating venture contrasts the situation presented by the men's dorms. A covered pool and perhaps stable facilities are eyed for the future. When asked about the quality of the maintenance personnel, Palmer commented "the turnover rate in this occupation is high." Dr. Goslin, Dr. Henry, Dr. Knott, Dean MacConnell, and two students yet to be selected will aid Palmer on the committee which has not met this semester.

Campus wide

The Fine Arts and Convocation Committee of previous years have been combined into the University Wide Program Committee. Its purpose according to Chairman Bohart is to "implement the expressed will of the faculty, staff and students in relationship to programming for the entire institution. A two year program taking in all aspects of American life in honor of the Bicentennial is being planned," notes Bohart. Joining him on the committee are Mr. Alexander, Dr. Harrison, Dean MacKenzie, Dr. Neujahr, Ms. Little, Dr. Shamp, and five students yet to be named.

Promotions

Clarifying policies concerning faculty promotions and advising faculty members on promotions are the primary functions of the Committee on Promotions. New this year, the committee is made up of Dr. Knight, Dr. Mosher, Dr. Nishimura, and Dr. Raphael. Mr. Bilancio is the chairman.

Benefits

Dr. Clark, Mr. Ernst, Dr. Key, Dr. Vardeman, and Dr. Zinsmeister were chosen by Dean Amerson to serve on the Fringe Benefits Committee. Functions of the committee are updating faculty insurance policies, reviewing policies concerning sabatical leaves, and making suggestions and recommendations concerning the faculty to the Board of Trustees. The committee is smaller than last year but "others may be called in as needed" contributed Vardeman when asked about the effectiveness of the present committee.

Scholarship

Mr. Bob Evans of the Financial Aid Office is chairman of the Scholarship and Loan Committee. Faculty members Mr. Miller, Ms. Little, and Mr. Palmer were voted upon by the total faculty to positions on the committee. MacKenzie also serves on the committee. The significance of the committee according to Evans is to "revise and analyze present policies." Delegating scholarships from outside agencies to students and complying with Federal government regulations are the duties of the committee. The committee which functions as an advisory group has not met this year.

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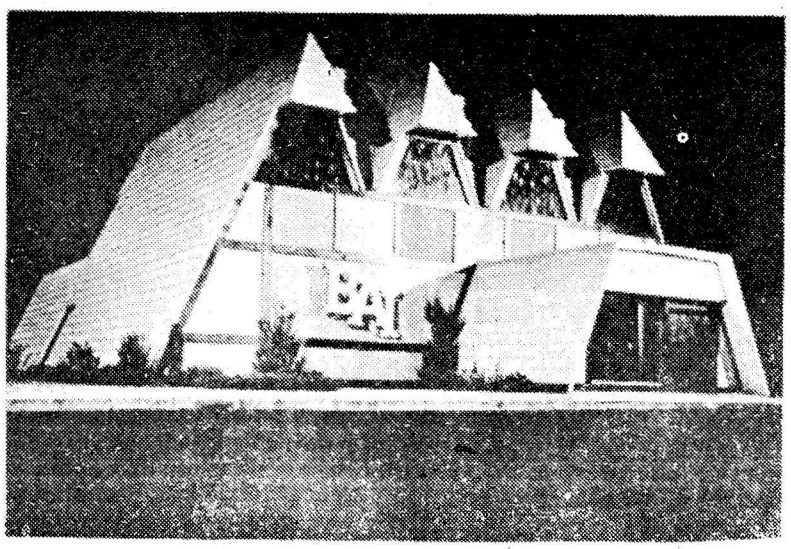

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Petrel Kickers defeat Ga. SW

by Alan Rubenstein

The Oglethorpe soccer team suffered four straight losses before getting back on the right track winning 2-0 against Georgia Southwestern.

Falling 11-2 to Berry, the team was blanked 6-0 by St. Leo and again absorbed losses by the scores of 5-1 and 3-0 to Georgia College and Georgia State University respectively.

The Petrels hosted Georgia Southwestern on the Petrels' field. Right wing Harold Lovinger scored the first goal, and Rich Boassy added another later in the game. John Silsby was credited with the assist to Lovinger. Boassy's goal was unassisted. The two goals were all that was needed as the Petrels went on to win their second game of the season by a score of 2-0.

Tusculum was next to visit the campus. John Silsby got the team's first goal to tie Tusculum who were first on the scoreboard. Later Silsby added another goal to join the list of Guido Raso and Rich Boassy who also had goals on this day. However four goals against Tusculum was not enough in this hard fought game as Tusculum had five to their credit and won the game 5-4.

Recruitment successful

The recent part time job recruiting effort by the Internal Revenue Service had an excellent response from Oglethorpe's student body.

SPORTS NEWS

SKINS WIN

by Phil Goodman

This week brings to a close the first half of the intramural football program at O.U. In the top spot we find the Skins 4-0, SAE 3-1, Baseballers 1-2, Chi Phi 1-3, KA 1-3 and the Scrubs 0-3.

Because the lack of space available does not permit discussion of all the games played, I have chosen to elaborate on what was billed as the battle of the undefeated.

On Sunday, October 20th, at 12:00, the unbeaten Skins captained by Phil Goodman, met SAE which was also undefeated on the football field.

SAE having won the toss of the coin elected to receive. The tension involving the game was exceptionally high. Rumors around campus held that large sums of money and beer were riding on the game, not to mention that SAE was the only fraternity with a chance to beat this strong independent team.

The first half was dominated by the Skins. Quarterback David Tenenbaum connected on three touchdown passes, the first to end Harry Feldman good for thirty yards. The second to halfback Alan Kuniansky, which covered twenty five yards, and the third touch down pass to half back Phil Goodman just seconds before the end of the first half.

Second half action consisted of a SAE touchdown pass from Scott Sloan to end Chris McMartin and two more Skins touchdowns. One by quarterback Tenenbaum was a keeper around the left end and the other a pass to Chuck Palesky. The final score: Skins 34 SAE 7.

Fukaishi grant . . .

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Until the funding's completion, the Institute will sponsor only a "non-credit course in Japanese language," according to Nishimura. In the planning stages is a "national skills seminar" in cooperation with Mr. George Waldner, Assistant Professor of Political Science. Waldner would cover business and politics, and other lectures would include Japanese psychology, philosophy, traditions, and customs. Nishimura stated that this "would be a sort of semi-skill seminar."

As the International Studies Program progresses, "the appointment of a professor to specialize in Far Eastern Studies, or International Relations will be needed," noted Nishimura. In the future, a Department of International Studies may be organized. Also, Lowry Library may be expanded to hold new materials on International Studies. Nishimura said, "my desire is to create a junior year in the Orient and junior year in Tokyo concept so that we can offer a scholarship or two, so we can select students who are interested in the International Studies Program to send with a full scholarship when funding's complete." This would be available only to undergraduate students enrolled in the International Studies Program

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Mitchell Neuman
——photo by Phil Goodman

Newman sustains injuries

Mitchell Neuman, a six-foot four-inch, 180-pound basketball forward from Lakeland Florida will be sidelanded for five to six weeks due to a torn cartilage received in a practice session on October 16.

Neuman had injured his leg previously in high school. In his junior year Neuman had a 12.0 point per game average.

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3 **THEATRE** **Kelly's Theatre** performing at HM, 3:00 **EVENT** **Open House for Windsor Institute**, University Center, O.U., 3:00	**4** **SPORTS** **N.A.I.A. District 25 Meet**, Cross-country Meet in Americus **THEATRE** **Once Upon a Mattress**, GSU, thru 11/ 16 **MUSIC** **Kansas & UFO**, EB, thru 11/ 6 **Quintet**, GSU, 8:15 **Don Everly**, SE, thru 11/ 7 **The Last Great Jive Ass Jug Band**, BI, thru 11/ 9 **Captain Beefhart**, RI, thru	**5** **MUSIC** **Jeffrey Solow**, EU, 8:15	**6** **SPORTS** **Mercer Invitational**, O.U. Cross-country, Macon **THEATRE** **The American Dream & The Sandbox**, CJC, thru 11/ 8 **MUSIC** **Music Club Concert**, CJC **LECTURE** **19th Century Social Consciousness**, HM **The Conference on Bioethics**, AS, thru 11/ 8	**7** **THEATRE** **The Night of the Iguana**, DLT, thru 11/ 23 **MUSIC** **Kansas & Mahogany Rush**, EB, thru 11/ 9 **Lou Reed**, MA **Frijid Pink**, SE, thru 11/ 9	**8** **THEATRE** **The Grass Harp**, AS, thru 11/ 10 **MUSIC** **Aerosmith** plus **Focus**, FT **Herb Alpert & the Tijuana Brass**, CC, also 11/ 9 **Music of Mozart and Haydn**, EU, 8:15 **Taj Mahal**, SE, thru 11/ 9	**9** **MUSIC** **Bob Corley**, Common Cup
10 **MUSIC** **Elton John**, Omni **Ga. State University Band**, GSU, 8:15	**11** **THEATRE** **American Ballet Theatre**, CC, also 11/ 12 **MUSIC** **James Cotton Blues Band**, EB, thru 11/ 16 **Chuck Mangione**, SE, thru 11/ 13 **Mother's Finest**, PN, thru 11/ 18	*Joined in Progress* **Margaret Via**, recent paintings, Lowry Oglethorpe Gallery, thru 11/ 17 **Women's Invitational Art Show**, AS, thru 11/ 26 **The Platters**, Club Atlanta 577-1234, thru 11/ 2 **6 RMS RIV VU**, BDT, thru 11/ 2 **Children's Something in a Box**, AT, thru 1/ 214 **Tales of Love or $1 Per Version**, WE, thru 11/ 25 **Rhinoceros**, AT, thru Jan. '75 **Terminus**, KSF, thru 11/ 17 **Champagne Complex**, DCT. **The Platters**, Club Atlantis 577-1234 thru 12/ 14	*Upcoming Events* **The Lettermen**, CC, 11/ 15 **Manfred Mann's Earth Band**, FT, 11/ 22 **Black Oak Arkansas**, GT, 11/ 23 **George Carlin**, CC, 11/ 29 **Kris Kristofferson**, and **Rita Coolidge**, FT, 11/ 30 **Bowie**, Omni, 12/ 1		

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CORRECTION

Richard Donohoe, recipient of the Richard Pretz Memorial music scholarship, is an Oglethorpe senior from Atlanta, Georgia. He was incorrectly listed as a junior from Trenton, New Jersey in the **Petrel** of October 14 and as a sophomore from Trenton, New Jersey in the **Petrel** of September 23.

The new Cafeteria chef was incorrectly listed as Carl Greely in the last **Petrel**. His name is Carl Green.

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AEPI to make comeback

by Petrel staff writers

If recognition by the OSA and the University administration is received, Oglethorpe may soon have a fourth fraternity: Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEPi). The Chapter, to be headed by Virginia freshman Mark Slaw, is scheduled to begin operations "as soon as possible." National recognition is fully expected by Slaw, as soon as the chapter's charter can be located.

Although Slaw has yet to approach either the IFC or the Administration on the subject of reactivation, he is sure that there will be no problems. "I've gotten a lot of good reactions from the IFC," he remarked.

Slaw, Scott Seeman, Mark Pecau, and Rick Abraham are to be pledged as charter members of the fraternity at the Georgia Tech chapter within the next two weeks. After that, only official recognition is needed for the Omicron Chi chapter at O.U. to be reactivated. "We have about twelve guys who expressed an interest in joining the fraternity," noted Slaw. "But we're not interested in people who don't have anything to offer the fraternity." Students who plan to join simply to receive the benefits are not wanted, according to Slaw.

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TWO STUDENTS DISMISSED FROM O.U. ON DRUG CHARGE; READMITTED NEXT DAY

by Waka Blanchard

On October 30 two Oglethorpe students were caught selling drugs door to door on the second floor of Traer Hall. The action was discovered and after several Traer residents filed complaints about the students, and Mrs. Womble evicted the two from the dorms.

This decision was appealed, and an official Hearing Board, made up of two administrators, two faculty members, and three students, passed sentence on the students. The statement issued by the Dean of Students regarding the unanimous decision of the Hearing Board states:

1. "the Hearing Board set aside the previous decision by Terry Scritchlow and Mrs Womble;
2. "the Hearing Board disciplinary dismissed the two students from the University;
3. "the Hearing Board recommends immediate readmission to the University on probation;
4. "the length of the probation is to be at the option of the Dean of Students;
5. "this action will remain on the students transcripts until the time of graduation."

The two students petitioned for readmission to the University and were admitted back into the dormitories the following day.

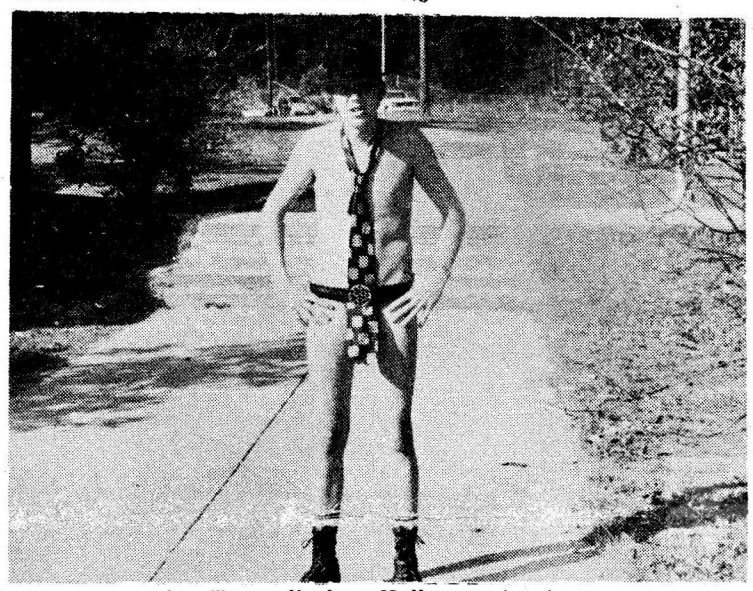
A random poll of twenty-nine dormitory residents conducted by the **Petrel** indicates that the majority of students were not pleased with the decision of the Board. Fourty-four point eight percent of the total polled believed the decision to be too lenient.

(1) Do you feel that the Judicial Board decision was:
Fair? 31% Too Leniant? 44.8% Too harsh? 13.8% No opinion 10.4%

(2) The housing contract which every dorm student signs states, "The possession or use of any illegal drug, including marijuana, constitutes grounds for cancellation of this contract by the University." The decision to evict the two students from the dormitories was overturned. Some feel this is a breach of contract Do you?
Disagree 6.9% Agree 82.7% No opinion 13.4%

(3) The "O" BOOK states that "Oglethorpe abides by federal, state, and local laws concerning the use and possession of drugs." Did the University act in accordance with this rule?
Yes 6.8% No. 82.8% No opinion 10.4%

(4) Should Oglethorpe enforce the rules they have?
Yes 65.5% No 34.5% No Opinion 0%



Jay Treon displays Halloween treats.

Ticketing to begin on December 1st

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

Dean of Administration Dr. John Knott announced Thursday that, starting December first the University security force would begin to issue tickets and fines for traffic violations occurring on campus. The move came as a result over the apparent jurisdictional confusion in a case involving traffic violations by student Bill Rickard.

Student security guard John Murray claims that Rickard drove off campus one evening several weeks ago, via the wrong side of the gate. When Rickard returned a half hour later, he again passed through the gate on the wrong side, sounding his horn simultaneously. Rickard then drove around the "thermometer" between Hearst and Lupton Halls and again started to pass the guard house. At this point there is controversy as to whether Murray jumped in front of the moving car, or as Murray put it, "Rickard was playing chicken." Nevertheless Murray was hit and ended up on Rickard's hood. The next day Murray filed a complaint with the Administration.

Murray claims that no University action was taken on his complaint until he threatened to bring criminal charges against Rickard. While Dean MacKenzie claims that this isn't so, Murray quotes MacKenzie as saying "I don't think it's our problem; it's a problem of security." Rickard received a letter from Men's Residence Head Terry Scritchlow several days later restricting his driving and parking privileges on campus for the remainder of the semester.

This incident raised a question of who in the administration should handle campus traffic violations. According to Dr. Knott it is MacKenzie's job as Dean of Students to handle the activities of students outside the classroom. Yet it is not her duty to handle traffic violations. In fact no one is quite sure just whose job it is.

O.U. Security, presently without the power to issue tickets has no means with which to deal with frequent violators. And there is no set administration procedure on the subject either.

MacKenzie is presently researching the policies and procedures of other small colleges in order to prepare a proposal for Oglethorpe.

MacKenzie and Knott along with "Dean" MacConnell are quick to point out however, that

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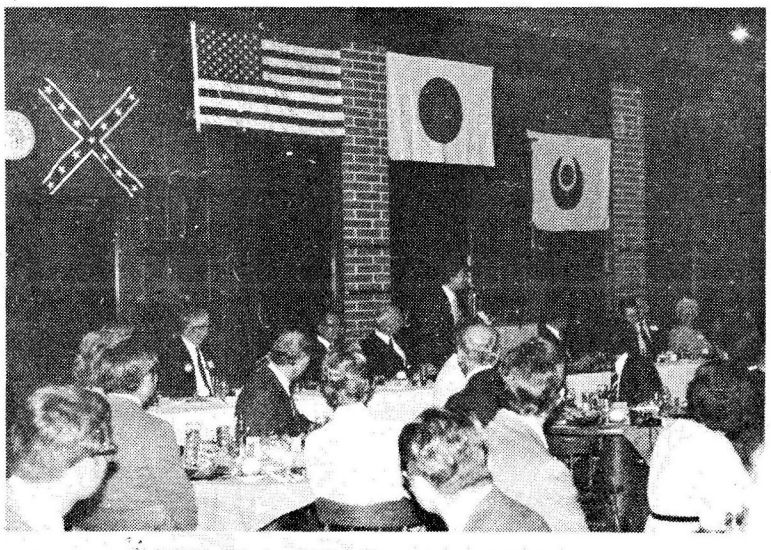
Oglethorpe U. hosts large Japanese delegation



Oglethorpe hosted thirty-nine member Japanese delegation

by Jack Skelton

On October 24, Oglethorpe University hosted thirty-nine prominent Japanese business executives at a reception in the home of President Vonk, followed by a dinner at the Student Center on campus.

The businessmen, from Georgia's Japanese sister-state, Kogoshima, were on a good-will tour through the U.S The evening at Oglethorpe, which included a brief concert by the Oglethorpe Chorale, was one of only two receptions the executives attended in Georgia (the other being at the home of General Truman, the head of the State Department of Trade). This was arranged by Mr. Glenn Segars, the Deputy-Commissioner of Agriculture, who is a long-time friend of Dr. Ken Nishimura, as were many of those who attended the dinner.

The ties between Atlanta and Kogoshima are also strong due to the fact that WSB-TV, here in Atlanta, is the sister-station of MBC (the Southern Japan Broadcasting Company).

The Japanese visitors were apparently pleased with Oglethorpe. One of the guests was quoted as saying that the evening

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Oglethorpians ogle October outrages; onlookers observe odd organ-ic obloquy

by Lisa Levine

Halloween '74 was celebrated at Oglethorpe University on Saturday evening, November 2. The OSA gave a Halloween party in the Student Center for all students who cared to attend.

Gale Rosenberg and Glen Goldenhorn were in charge of this $600 OSA event which included six kegs of beer, the Jerome Olds band and a contest for the best costume.

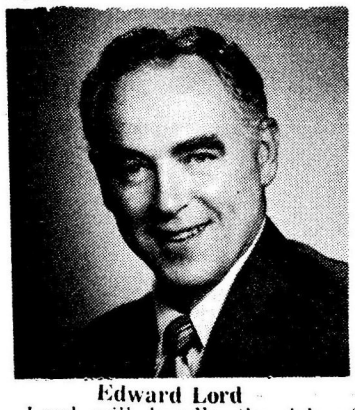
Many students seemed to get into the spirit of things and came in costume. The costumes ranged from the traditional ghosts, witches, and goblins to Southern belles, flappers and one streaker. However, the prize for best costume went to Harvey Wood, who dressed up as a mailbag. For his originality, he was awarded a case of beer.

The OSA would like to express its thanks to Mr. Bob Mathis for his cooperation in the handling of the dance.

Edward Lord, Board Chairman

by Ann Schlossman

John Spencer's recent resignation as chairman of the Board of Trustees at Oglethorpe University has brought about a new job and new demands on former vice chairman Edward D. Lord.



Edward Lord

Lord will handle the job of acting chairman until an election can be held to fill the vacant position. While speaking of the coming election Lord stated, "I hope someone else is nominated. I am honored to serve as Chairman and take a back seat to no one with regard to devotion. I feel that there are better qualified men available."

Spencer's resignation and the ensuing changes caught Lord by surprise, "I became vice chairman not knowing I would have to assume the chairmanship."

Lord listed committee appointments, administration of affairs and seeing to the school's general well being as responsibilities of his office.

"The chairman of the board is a liason between the administration, faculty, students and the trustees," Lord stressed.

Besides searching for a replacement for retiring school president Paul Vonk, Lord hopes the board will continue in its

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LETTERS

An open letter to Dr. Vonk

November 11, 1974

Dr. Paul K. Vonk
Lupton Hall
Oglethorpe University
4484 Peachtree Road N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30319
By Hand

Dr. Vonk:

We address this statement of grievance to you, Dr. Vonk, to inform you of the undue pressures that have been placed upon the Oglethorpe community by your administration. Dr. Philip Weltner states in his "Oglethorpe Idea" written over a quarter century ago that, "the social order at its best is best for the individual; the individual at his best is best for society." It is our concern for Oglethorpe which has given rise to this action, which was conceived with a strong sense of purpose and yet has been tempered by logic and not emotion.

We address our complaint to you, Dr. Vonk, in the context of outstanding contribution to Oglethorpe during the past seven years. We realize that without your careful leadership, Oglethorpe might well have ceased to exist as an educational institution long ago. Your achievements have enabled hundred of students, including ourselves, to attend a university with quality instruction and a history of high moral leadership. Thus, we wish only to apply what we have learned; our concern is to save Oglethorpe University, to make it better, and to prevent its destruction by the one man to whom its very existence must be credited.

There is a "leader crisis" at Oglethorpe University, and we the undersigned hold you, Dr. Vonk, directly responsible for this critical situation.

This "leader crisis" has manifested itself in various ways and has affected almost every facet of life at the University.

In its most serious form, this "leader crisis" has resulted in back-biting and endless and uneconomical disagreement among the senior administrative staff including Deans Amerson, MacKenzie, MacConnell, Dr. Knott, and others. Whether intentionally or not, the jurisdictional areas for which these personnel are responsible are hopelessly confused.

It appears that none of the senior administrative staff is given clear delineation of their job responsibilities; that they are not given the proper authority such that they can effectively carry out their duties; and that as a result, the administration is rapidly losing its powers to effectively operate the University.

There has been and continues to be bitter antagonism between and among you, the President of the University, and the Dean of the College and the faculty.

As a further result of this "leader crisis", there appears to be a sizable gap between what is quoted in the "Oglethorpe Idea" as the goals of the University and the reality of the school's actions; specifically, the "Oglethorpe Idea" which implies that an Oglethorpe education will provide one with the capacity to make a life and to make a living. Contrary to this statement of purpose, Oglethorpe has neither in its current curriculum nor in its non-academic policy any program for translating this purpose into reality.

Changes which have been made in the major academic and other policies at Oglethorpe within the last several months seem to have stemmed not from your action, Dr. Vonk, but rather as a result of the mandates stipulated for reaccreditation by the Southern Association. Indeed, one perceives that many of these policy changes have come about with the express disapproval (rather than the blessings) of you, the President.

Specifically this "leadership crisis" has deterred the Administration in the persons of Dr. Vonk, Dean Amerson, Dean MacKenzie, Dean MacConnell, Mrs. Womble, Mr. Scritchlow, and others from being able to deal effectively with the following problems:

1. the sale of heroin and marijuana in the men's and women's dormitory;
2. the interference of disreputable alumni in dormitory disciplinary actions and the presence on campus of students currently on suspension from Oglethorpe, thus far resulting in two fist fights;
3. the intimidation and harrassment of Resident Advisors and the Director of the Men's Dormitory Complex and other staff members;
4. vandalism in the dormitories, payment for which is the responsibility of the dormitory students, by contract;
5. the fact that certain repairs and modifications to the dormitory buildings which were promised have not yet been made and the fact that the dormitories were not properly prepared for residence on September 22nd;
6. the disobediance by students of clearly stated disciplinary procedures, including the presence of students in the dormitories who were specifically ordered not to reside in the dormitories;
7. the fact that the enormously low retention rate at the University and in the dormitories has never been completely researched, nor has objective data been used to determine its causes;
8. the fact that general policy statements presented in the Oglethorpe University Bulletin and the "O" Book do not actually reflect the reality of life at Oglethorpe;
9. the fact that no clarifing statement has been made to the students concerning Dr. Vonk's intentions to remain at Oglethorpe;
10. the fact that Dr. Vonk maintains the lowest possible profile in his dealings with the student body in groups or as a whole, despite his "open door" policy;
11. the fact that policy statements drawn up by the University last spring were the result of stipulations made by the Southern Association rather than created as a result of the University's day-to-day needs; and the fact that of these policy statements, at least two were reiterations of existing policies and at least one was created solely for the sake of appearance;
12. the fact that in a recent judicial decision, the University seemingly breached its contract with all dormitory residents by reneging on its own disciplinary guidlines set forth in that contract, and that in the same decision the University refused to be guided by its own disciplinary rulings as stated in the University "O" Book;
13. the fact that the administration has maintained a consistently lax and seemingly unconcerned attitude toward alleged violators of major rules;
14. the fact that with a few exceptions, the majority of the Administrative personnel were not qualified for their positions when hired;
15. the fact that no clear judicial policies regarding the occurrance of crimes in or out to the dormitories have been established;
16. the fact that there have been no set policies for students employed by the University;
17. the fact that prior to the implementation of the school's policy on cheating, at least one teacher was intimidated by an administrator in an effort to effect the outcome of a cheating offense.

Implicit in the statement of grievance is the notion that you have failed to deal with the problems at Oglethorpe in the face of full knowledge of the consequences of your actions. You are extraordinarily well-informed of almost all facets of campus life, and thus we do not believe that any claim of ignorance of realities on your part is entirely valid.

We do not then ask for further bureaucratic or committee action on any or all of our specific points. Rather, we desire that you assume a radical tact in your governance of the University, so that specific problems can be dealt with when they arise by the proper authorities in the proper way.

If you feel that you can no longer effectively discharge your duties as President of the University, a course of full delegation of your powers and responsibilities to another agency would be in order. Your record as an exceptional administrator and educator is surely at stake here.

However, we do not desire to prompt such an extreme measure; in light of your outstanding contribution to Oglethorpe, we hope that your will react in a public and positive way in attempting to rectify this crisis and its effects. Further, we expect that you will once again assume a leadership role in the life of the University, and that you will make yourself visible and vulnerable to the entire Oglethorpe community, perhaps via weekly discussions or frequent verbal communiqués.

Do not think, though, that we will tolerate a short term, superficial, appearance-oriented display of appeasement. At this time, we act by merely delivering this letter to you and by circulating it among the students, the faculty, and the Trustees. In the case that sincere and appropriate measures are not taken, we stand ready to involve the parents and the Atlanta community in any further action that we feel is necessary.

/s/

Letters which appear in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of The Petrel.

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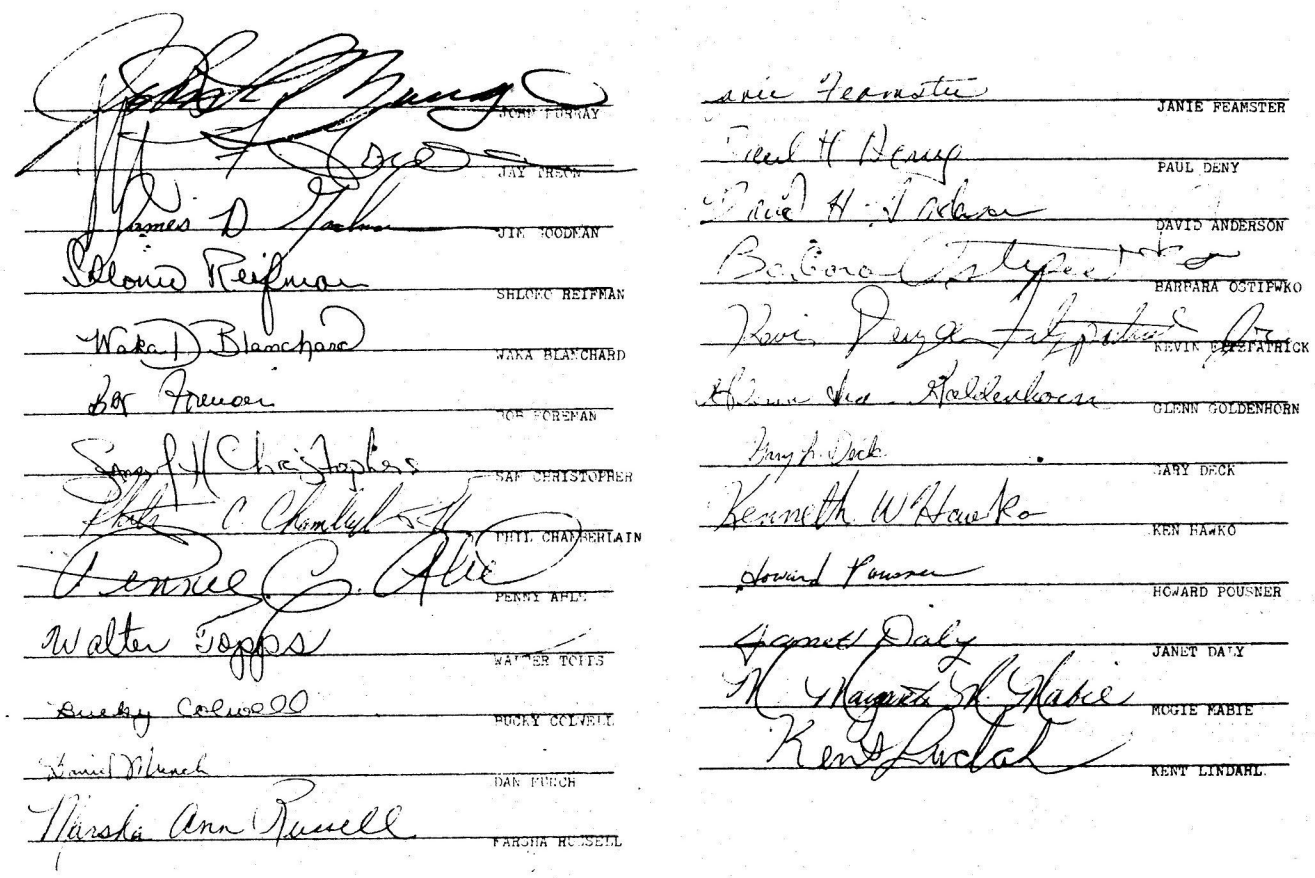

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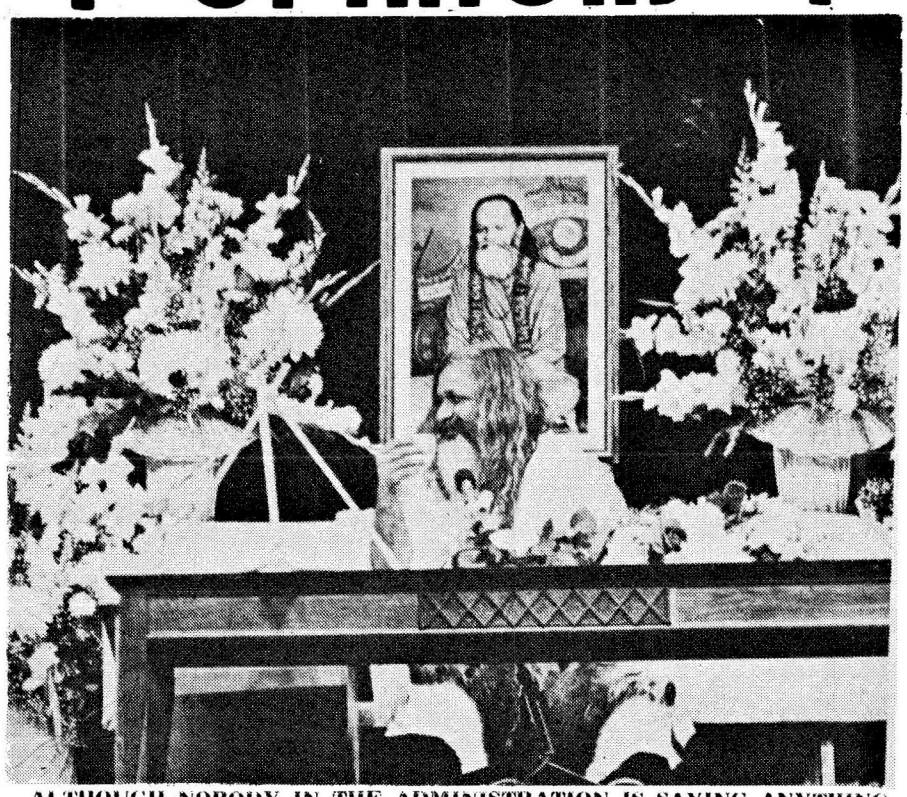

ALTHOUGH NOBODY IN THE ADMINISTRATION IS SAYING ANYTHING, information relayed to the **Petrel** through various unimpeachable sources has revealed the identity of at least one applicant being considered for the Presidency of Oglethorpe should Dr. Vonk leave this year.

Father Ozimandius R. Masharxata Mertzberger (pictured above) has been approached several times by Trustees in the hope that he might take the job. Whether he will or not isn't known, but some forty tons of incense have been ordered in anticipation of his interview, set for late December.

"Let sleeping dogs lie" is Mertzberger's philosophy of life, and if his office surroundings are any indication, he lives by this proverb. Draped in satin and velvet tablecloths "liberated" from various fancy restaurants, his walls and floor present a feast for the eyes.

His background is in Prussian folk dancing, but he claims that fact will not influence his administrative decisions if he becomes President. He would, however, have to expand the Vonk's home to provide adequate housing for his wives.

When questioned about possible changes he would make as the chief executive of the University, Mertzberger was evasive. "I might drop Hebrew Prophets from our curriculum," he replied, "but it will require careful study".

CAMPUS NEWS

Curriculum committee selected

Five faculty members were recently elected to the curriculum committee. The new members are: Division I, Jim Bohart; Division II, Leo Bilancio; Division III, Dr. William Harrison; Division IV, Dr. David Knight; and Division V, Dr. Charlton Jones.

Representatives from the administration and student body will be chosen at a future date.

Library staff additions

Barbara Oglesby has been appointed Assistant Librarian and Carol Culpepper Library Assistant of Oglethorpe University Library. Both women were formerly members of the Library staff at Agnes Scott College.

Culpepper received a B.A. in history from the Women's College of Georgia, Milledgeville, and has been Assistant Cataloguer at Agnes Scott College for the past seven years.

Hillel activities expanded

O.U.'s Hillel organization was represented by Marna Richelson, Steve Rosen, Ann Schlossman and Steve Issacson at the Atlanta Hillel Student Council meeting, held on October 30, at the Emory University Hillel House.

Inter-campus activities including sports events, a four campus bus ride to the North Georgia mountains, and a Thanksgiving Day dinner complete with trimmings, are being planned under the direction of Miriam and Vel Reinfeld. Also included is a rally against the United Nation's admission of the Palestinian Liberation Army.

No quorum for Senate

The OSA Senate attempted to hold their second meeting on October 31 at 3:00 p.m. in the Alpha Room but the meeting was adjourned because there were only fourteen senators present instead of the required quorem (16).

Students teachers needed

All students expecting to complete student teaching Spring semester, 1975, should review their status with Dr. Talley prior to November 20. Persons who have not submitted applications for student teaching placement must do so immediately.

Interns sought

Campus screening interviews for the Georgia Intern Program will be held on Wednesday, November 20th, beginning at 2:15 p.m. in Room 320, Hearst. Interested students are asked to make an appointment for their interview in Dr. Vardeman's office, Hearst 313. Application blanks for the internships are still available.

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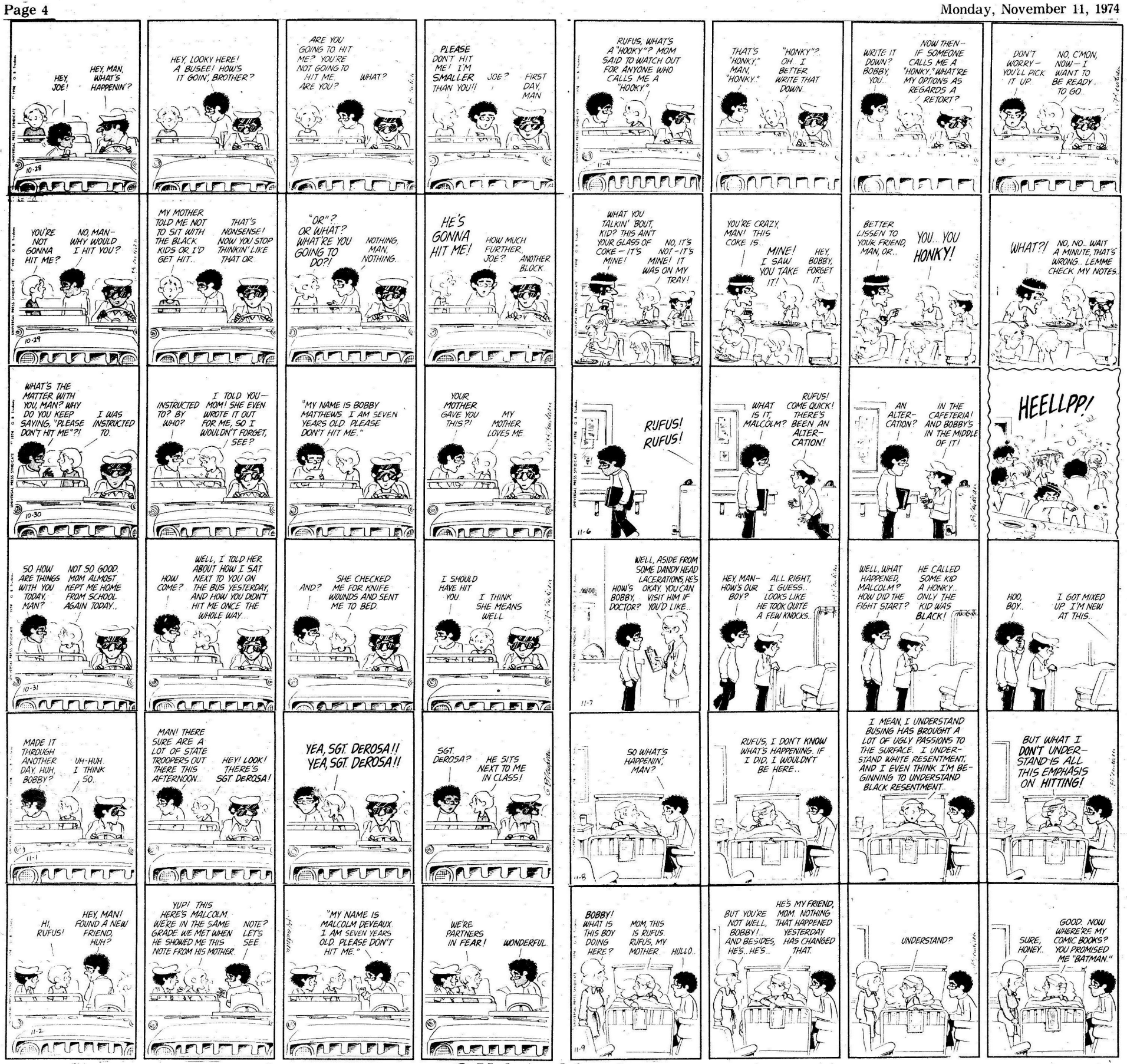

DOONESBURY
by GB Trudeau

AEPI.....

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Although AEPi has traditionally been a Jewish fraternity, Slaw is plain in stating that they don't plan to discriminate. Citing Georgia Tech as an example, Slaw pointed out that although most of the sixteen members of that chapter are Jewish, the majority of their pledges for this semester were not.

Finding a house for the fledgling organization will be no problem. Bob Mathis has already given Slaw a ten dollar a month estimate on the only vacant room in the Student Center. "If we can get about twenty or twenty-five members, then the national will help us find a house," noted Slaw.

According to Slaw, the purpose of the new fraternity will be two-fold. "First, we want to serve the campus and the community. Secondly, an of equal importance, we want to help our brothers. If they have problems with classes, they should be able to turn to us for help." Members who are on academic probation for more than two semesters will be suspended from the fraternity, though.

Dues for membership will not be excessive, stated Slaw, estimating them at around $200 per year.

Ticketing to begin...

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Oglethorpe is not about to take a "concentration camp approach." "The job of security," according to MacConnell, "is to provide protection and help for Oglethorpe students, guests, and property without antagonizing the students."

The rate of fines for future violations will be decided by a student committee yet to be formed.

O.U. hosts delegation...

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at Oglethorpe was the highlight of their entire visit -- even though they did have a hard time handling those prime-ribs with awkward forks and knives instead of chop-sticks.

Edward Lord...

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efforts to increase excellence in all phases of the school.

The new chairman feels strongly about "a great need for private colleges." And though he feels O.U. is capable of being a larger school, he is not in favor of rapid numerical growth. "Growth for its own sake is bad," Lord noted.

Lord has an open ear for student suggestions. He may be contacted through Dr. Vonk's office.

Lord, who serves as Group Vice President of the Life Insurance Co. of Ga., moved to Atlanta when he assumed the job of Group Manager in 1957. He was President of the Georgia Health Insurance Council, the Kiwanis Club of Atlanta, The Atlanta Group Representatives Club, Sales and Marketing Executives of Atlanta.

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Question: Can a school ban a person from the campus because he or she is not a student or is not employed by the school?

Answer: Probably not, unless there is reason to believe that the person will violate a law.

Gregory M. Dunkel, a graduate of the University of Maryland and an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Howard University in Washington, D.C., filed suit against the President of the University of Maryland because of his being banned from the Maryland campus. Dunkel had been seen causing disruption several times on the campus. He was seen on March 26, 1970, shouting obscenities and blocking traffic at a faculty meeting and was seen on May 4, 1970 "leading . . . a mob of students . . . which shortly broke down the doors of the main administration building".

A notice requesting his departure from the campus was sent to Dunkel on May 18, 1970. The notice from the President of the University threatened Dunkel's arrest should he appear on the campus again.

A District Court ruled that the University's campus is a "public place" on which discussions and assemblies should be permissable. The Court also ruled that the University could prohibit outsiders, such as Dunkel, from campus if they violate a state law and if there is reason to suspect that they may break the law again. The Court made it clear that Dunkel had a right to a hearing upon his exclusion from campus. (Dunkel v. Elkins)

Question: Do any schools provide free legal counseling for students?

Answer: Yes. The University of California at Berkely has a service which provides students with free legal advice. The school has two attorneys who alternate as "attorney on duty" and work out of an office on the campus. The lawyers give students advice only and refer them to legal aid if they need legal representation. The cost for this operation is approximately $20,000 a year and is paid for out of the students' registration fees.

Nishimura delivers speech to SAMLA in Washington

by Jack Skelton

On November first, Dr. Ken Nishimura delivered a keynote lecture to the South Atlantic Modern Language Association (SAMLA), which was meeting for its annual convention over a three-day period in Washington, D.C.

SAMLA is the national group made up of 10,000 college professors from the Southern Atlantic Coast area of the U.S. Its main interests are in the areas of literature and linguistics and the topics at the convention included Old English literature, American literature, and the literature and languages of many foreign countries. Recently, however, SAMLA has been attempting to branch out into areas in the humanities. Dr. Nishimura was invited to speak for this purpose, introducing far-eastern thought as a topic to the assembly of scholars.

Nichimura's talk was "Philosophical Concepts in the Writings of Soseki Natsume", Natsume being an influential author of novels in the Meiji period in Japan (1912 - 1926).

Oglethorpe was well represented at the convention in Washington; Dr. Fusillo and Dr. Clark attended also.

MacKenzie discusses Traer changes

by Janet Daly

"Visitation hours are not set up by the Administration. The decision was determined by a vote of the students," said Dean Kay MacKenzie in a followup to the Traer Hall attitude survey taken by the **Petrel** and described in the last issue. The poll examined the feelings of the occupants of Traer towards the current rules and regulations.

One point to be corrected in the article pertains to the equalization of visitation hours for both the mens' and womens' dorms. Twenty-four hour open house will NOT be permitted and the visitation hours for this year have been established, according to MacKenzie. This is a result of a vote cast by the students in the spring of 1973. Article 9, congressional action regarding sex discrimination on campus, will have no affect on the visitation decision, but rather "pertains to admission, financial aid, and such, with no difference on the basis of sex, according to MacKenzie. As shown in the poll, over 70% of those surveyed favored visitation equalization with 26% in disagreement. The visitation hours, however will be whatever the students vote upon.

Another point made by

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NICKLES RESIGNS AS INTRAMURALS HEAD

by Walter Topps

Bob Nickles, the head coach of the junior varsity basketball team and director of intramural activities, announced his resignation last week.

Nickles, a graduate of Oglethorpe has worked for four years with the athletic department.

Nickles said that conflicts between himself and the administration did not play a role in his decision to resign. He expressed his reasons for retiring as being purely financial. Nickles now plans to move to Pennsylvania where he has been offered another position.

New computor for Phoebe Hearst

by Patrick Long

The recently installed computer in Hearst Hall is ready for student and faculty usage. It is equipped with some "canned" programs (including games) available to be displayed on any one of four terminals, according to Connie Pierce, Instructor of Business.

Computer Spectrum, a Chattanooga, Tennessee based firm, owns the computer. Because Spectrum has several Atlanta clients who were forced to commute to use the computer, the computer was relocated in Atlanta. Oglethorpe has been trying to secure a computer for student and faculty use for the past few years, so Spectrum decided to store the computer on the Oglethorpe Campus.

Pierce said that "the computer is just here primarily for the students because in the past couple of years since we've been in the market trying to get a computer at Oglethorpe, there's been very, very little faculty response. They could have cared less if we had a computer or not. No one at Oglethorpe has attempted to write a new program for the students to use in a specific course." Only a couple of faculty members have at present expressed any interest toward the computer, and one of them is a new member."

Business Professor, Mr. James R. Miles, currently on sabbatical, introduced computer time sharing to O.U. about four years ago. Pierce gives Miles credit for bringing the idea of computers to Oglethorpe. "He was the one that initially introduced two computers to O.U. He fought many hard, long battles about it . . ."

Pierce noted that "we have been using time sharing terminals (the use of terminals and programs when available) for about three years. This is the first time we've had a computer on the sight." The computer was brought in at the end of September and was working by October 1. There is a two year contract on the computer, and Oglethorpe has the option of expanding if Dr. Knott and Dean Amerson feel expansion is warranted. The four parts consist of three high speed hard-copy terminals and one video display unit.

Pierce encourages all students and faculty to use the computer. For individual faculty or student identification codes to use the computer, contact Connie Pierce Tuesday through Thursday from 5-6 and 7-8:30 in Hearst 3. Students presently enrolled in the Computer Science I course have priority over general student and faculty usage. The course is not designed to produce computer programmers, "but rather to give the student the ability to use the computer time sharing." The course also demonstrates to the student appreciation of the computer and its programmers, and gives "experience in diverse problem-solving techniques,"

Student enters computer program from terminal.

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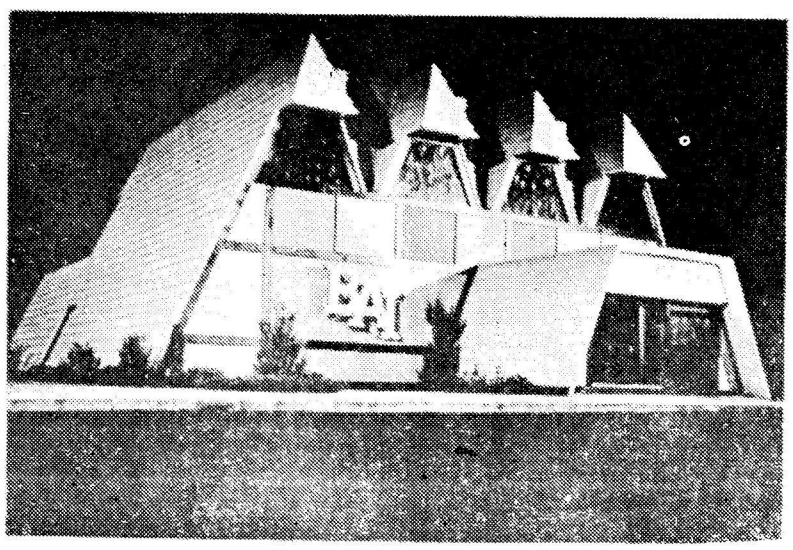

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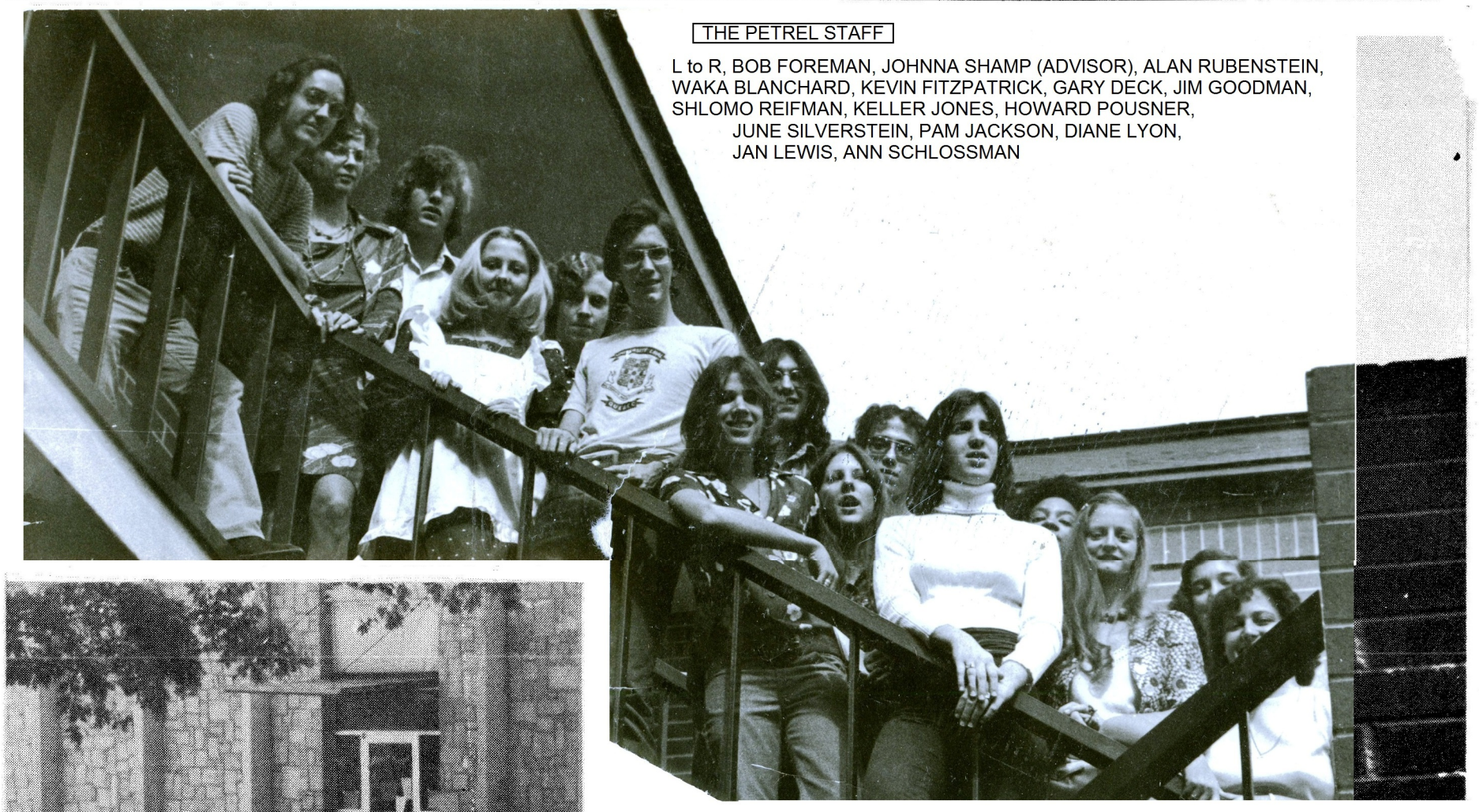

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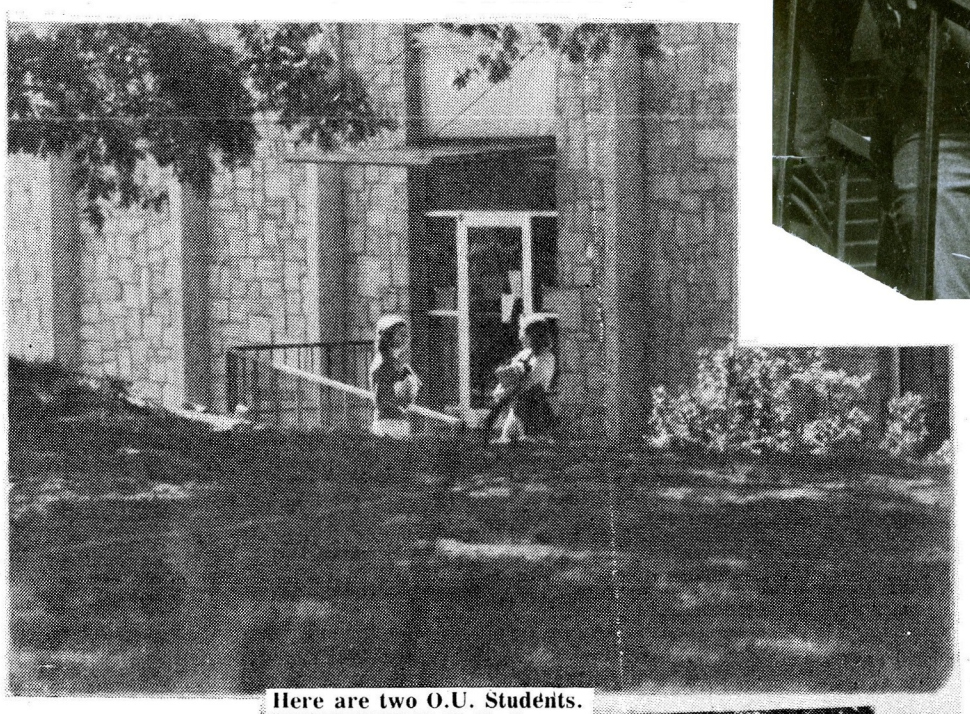

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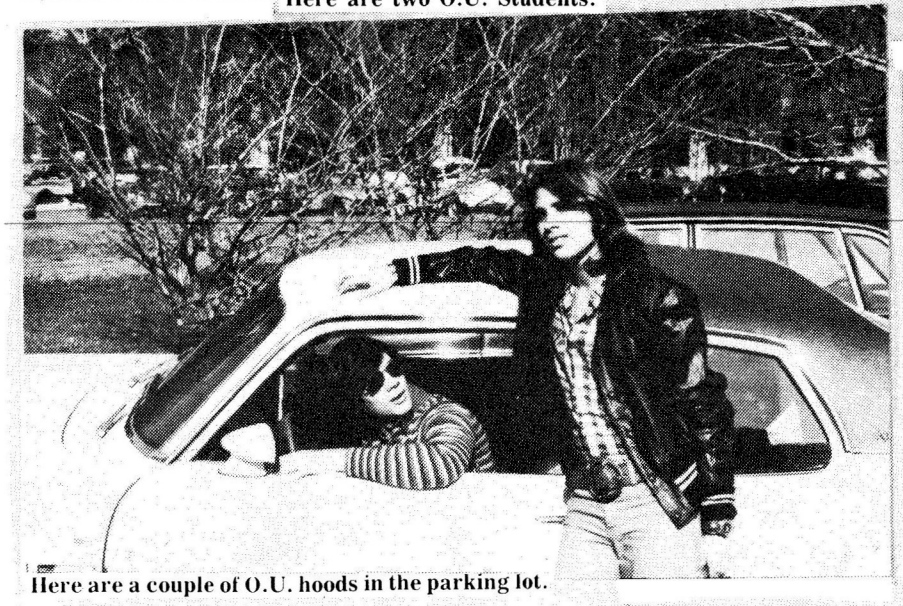

Here are a couple of O.U. hoods in the parking lot.

The last of the warm weather at O.U.

This short, but interesting, game was double-forfeited by the new coach.

THE REST OF THE PETREL STAFF

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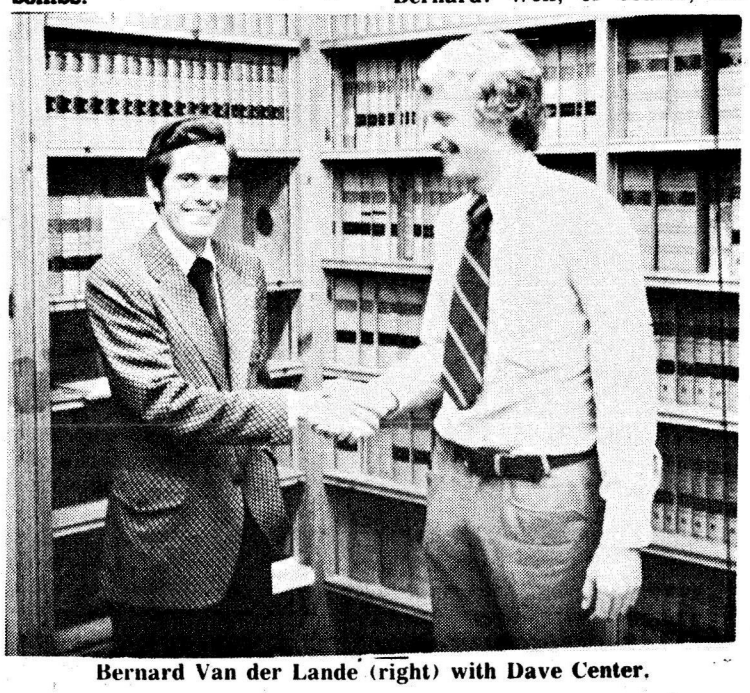
Dutch treat at Oglethorpe

This year, Oglethorpe is providing a home away from home to a student whose home is very far away. Bernard Van der Lande, a twenty-two year old blue-eyed, blonde Business Administration major, hails from Eindhoven. The Ne therlands. He is currently attending Oglethorpe on an arrangement made possible through the combined efforts of Dr. Vonk and five Rotary Clubs throughout the Atlanta area. He presently works for Oxford Chemical Company in Chamblee, a company for which his father holds a distributorshil in Holland.

After some hesitation, Van der Lande agreed to an exclusive interview with the **Stormy Petrel.** In near perfect English (one of four languages he speaks fluently), Van der Lande expressed his opinion on a number of subjects.

Petrel: What is your impression of Americans?
Bernard: They all have two legs.
Petrel: That's your only impression?
Bernard: Most of them have two eyes.
Petrel: What about American women?
Bernard: They don't wear bras.
Petrel: Do women in Holland wear bras?
Bernard: Yes.
Petrel: What do you think of the idea?
Bernard: Fine, if they don't hang too low.
Petrel: Do girls here find you attractive?
Bernard: I haven't noticed.
Petrel: What do you think about Oglethorpe?
Bernard: It's a very nice University.
Petrel: I notice that you work for Oxford Chemical. What exactly do you do there?
Bernard: We make napalm bombs.



Bernard Van der Lande (right) with Dave Center.

Petrel: Uh, what do you plan to use them for?
Bernard: No one knows yet. It depends on the Secretary of State.
Petrel: Is that top-secret?
Bernard: Yes, but everyone knows about it.
Petrel: What do you plan to do when you graduate?
Bernard: Go home on the first available flight.
Petrel: What do you think about the Dutch Elm disease?
Bernard: The Elms should have stayed in Holland where they belong. They've gotten homesick in America.
Petrel: Do you think there's any room for improvement at Oglethorpe?
Bernard: Well, of course, the windmills.
Petrel: The windmills? Where?
Bernard: On the football field.
Petrel: On the football field?
Bernard: Surrounded by tulips.
Petrel: I see here that you have an interesting collection of slides about Holland and that you enjoy giving slide lectures. What sorts of slides?
Bernard: Mostly of the red light district in Amsterdam and other special attractions in Holland.

Anthropologist Mead gives talk at Emory

by Gary Deck

Anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead spoke to a packed audience n Glenn Memorial at Emory Jniversity on Monday, October 28. Mead spoke on the topic of "The Changing Roles of Men and Women." In a witty and often humorous manner she traced the role of women and their relationship with men from prehistoric times to the present. A captivated audience gave Dr. Mead several standing ovations in acknowledging not only her speech but also the distinguished work she has done.

What follows is a series of quotations from Dr. Mead's speech. Although taken out of context I do feel these quotations will give one an appreciation and insight to the speaking manner and intellect of this noted anthropologist.

"Unless we change the status of women, give them other roles than having children, then all they will do is have children".

"Most of the men in the world do nothing but work for the next generation."

"As long as women were breast feeding children we need no explanation of why women were not hunting elephants. Women did not hunt elephants with babies on their hips, no one does."

"Women have a much better time in a society short of women."

"Everytime you liberate a woman you liberate a man."

"After World War II there were no servants anymore except in Georgia."

"The garbage is very important; the center of conflict in a typical middle class home."

"Man's very slight role in maternity have left them free to chase giraffes."

"The great advantage of the test tube baby is that it can sit on anybody's desk. Which would satisfy a great number of men who always wished to have babies."

"Educated women have not had the experience of knowing other educated women."

"I think Freuds notion of female sexuality was very peculiar."

"We have to pass the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) just for the people who are against it."

"Unless we get some control of the mass media we will have little control about how our children are brought up."

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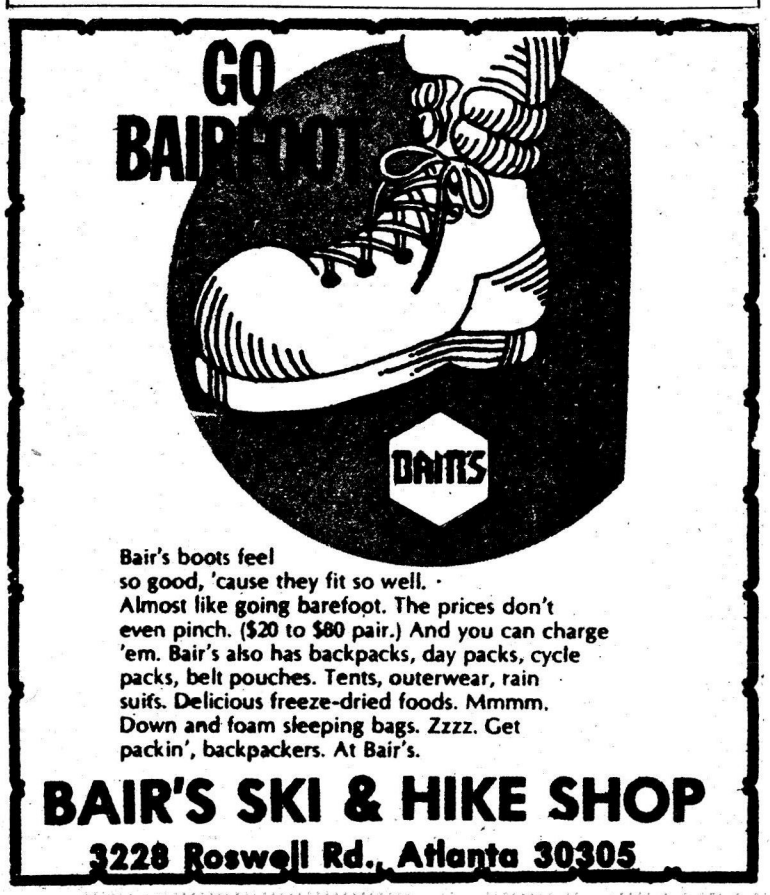
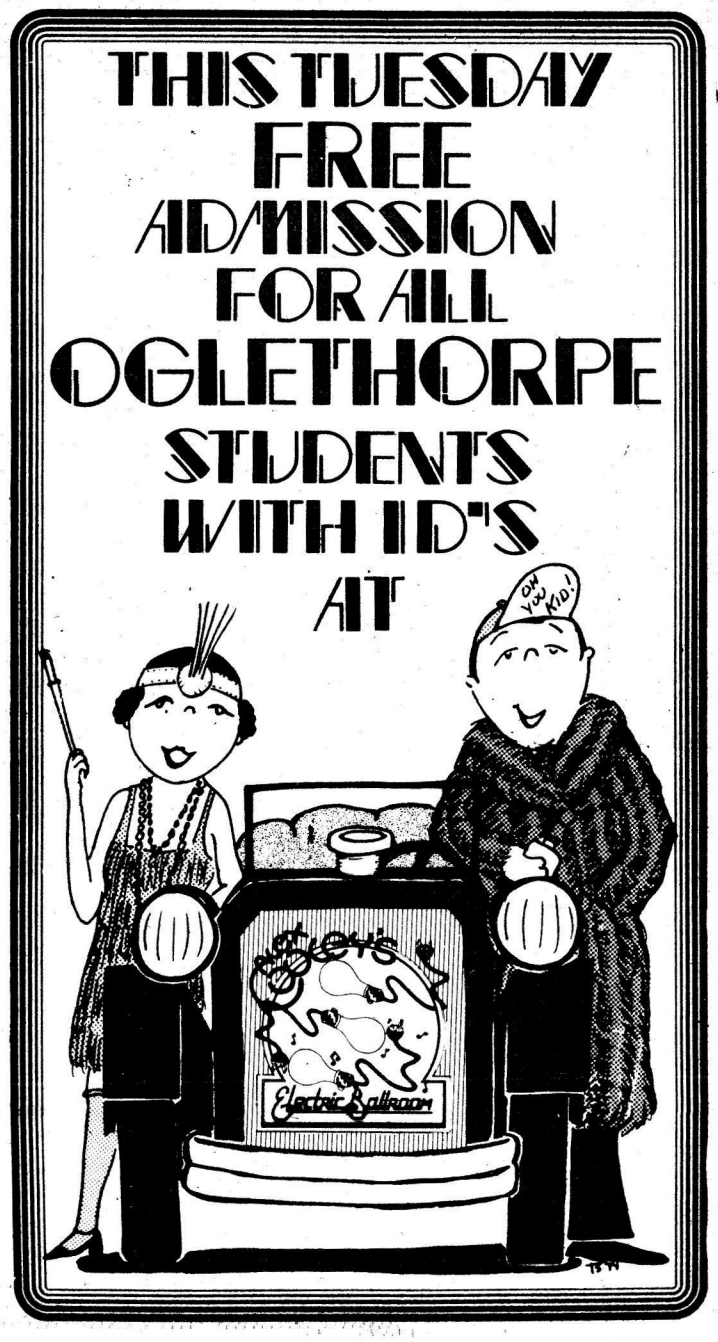
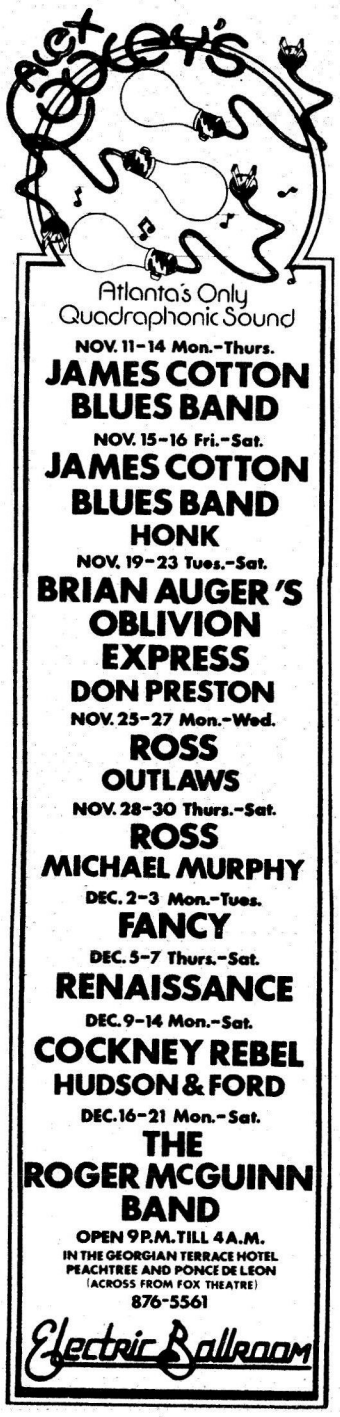






'The tintinnabulation of the bells, bells, bells...'

by Howard Pousner

Stumbling towards Phoebe Hearst Hall and late for my first class of the morning, I detected a certain ringing in my head. It was not the kind of ringing that one associates with having a few drinks too many the night before; instead I thought that I was hearing bells. And upon raising one sleepy eye in the direction of the administration building I was reminded of the carillon on the Lupton tower.

As the clock struck nine, the carillon's bells rang out the beginning of another day at Oglethorpe University. Amidst years of changes upon its campus, the O.U. carillon still fulfills its original purpose. Inscribed into the largest of the four bells (weighing 2,000 pounds) installed in April 1922, is the inscription, "That The Hours At Oglethorpe Might Be Filled With Music And Harmony."

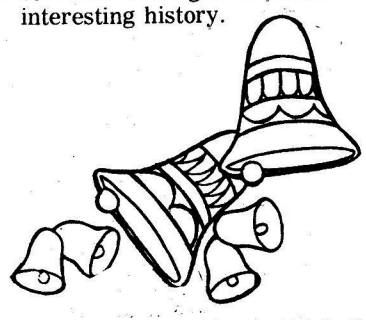
Thoughts of a campus clock tower and carillon actually occured to then Oglethorpe President Thornwell Jacobs well before Lupton Hall was built. Dr. Jacobs wrote in the April 1919, Oglethorpe University Bulletin, "when the new building given by Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Lupton to Oglethorpe University is erected there will be in the great tower, that will dominate the Oglethorpe campus, a handsome clock and chimes.

"This had been made possible by the gracious generosity of Mrs. H. Frederick Lesh (Sister of Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs) of Newton Center, Massachusetts. It was the happy thought of Mrs. Lesh that both the architectural and aesthetic ideals of Oglethorpe called for such an equipment, and to that was added the practical use of the tower clock in governing the schedules of daily recitations and hourly life, thus justifying the thousands of dollars which will be spent in their installation."

Mrs. Lesh's gift of four bells was but a beginning of the carillon which now numbers 42 bells. For the unmusical, a carillon is a keyboard musical instrument composed of attuned bells. A hammer striking a bell is the essential carillon sound. Whereas a piano has 88 keys, a carillon has fewer than 50 with a possible range between F in the bass cleff and G in the treble cheff. From the percussion family, carillons have perfect pitch.

Their development from simpler bell mechanisms began around the fifteenth century in Europe when small sets of bells were installed in clock towers and mechanically arranged so that they would ring before the sounding of the heavy hour bell.

Oglethorpe's is the only cast bronze bell carillon in Georgia. According to Music Instructor James Bohart, O.U.'s carillon approaches a three octave range. Bohart, as resident carilloneur, has performed several concerts on the carillon. He praised the simplicity of O.U.'s keyboard model in comparison to other carillons which are played by hitting wooden levers in "karate chop" fashion. Perhaps by avoiding this martial arts torture over the years O.U.'s carillon has somehow managed to amass an interesting history.



In November 1929, the fifth bell (weighing 1,500 pounds) was donated by Mrs. J.M. High and added to the original four along with five other bells, making a total of ten bells. At the time of this installation all ten bells were equipped for electrical striking, and a one-octave console was installed which permitted the playing of limited musical scores.

"Oglethorpe Bells Lure Crowds to University," is the title of a November 24, 1930, **Atlanta Constitution** article about a long forgotten phenomenon. Wrote Reporter Ruth Hinman Carter, "bells have always had a peculiar fascination for people, and the Oglethorpe chimes, or 'Carillon,' as it is technically known, have proven this anew.

"Hundreds of cars may be see on Sunday afternoons, parked near the University during the 3:30 to 4:30 musical hour, when the beautiful old tunes of 'Abide With Me,' 'Adeste Fidelis,' and 'Now the Day Is Over' float out from the stately tower.

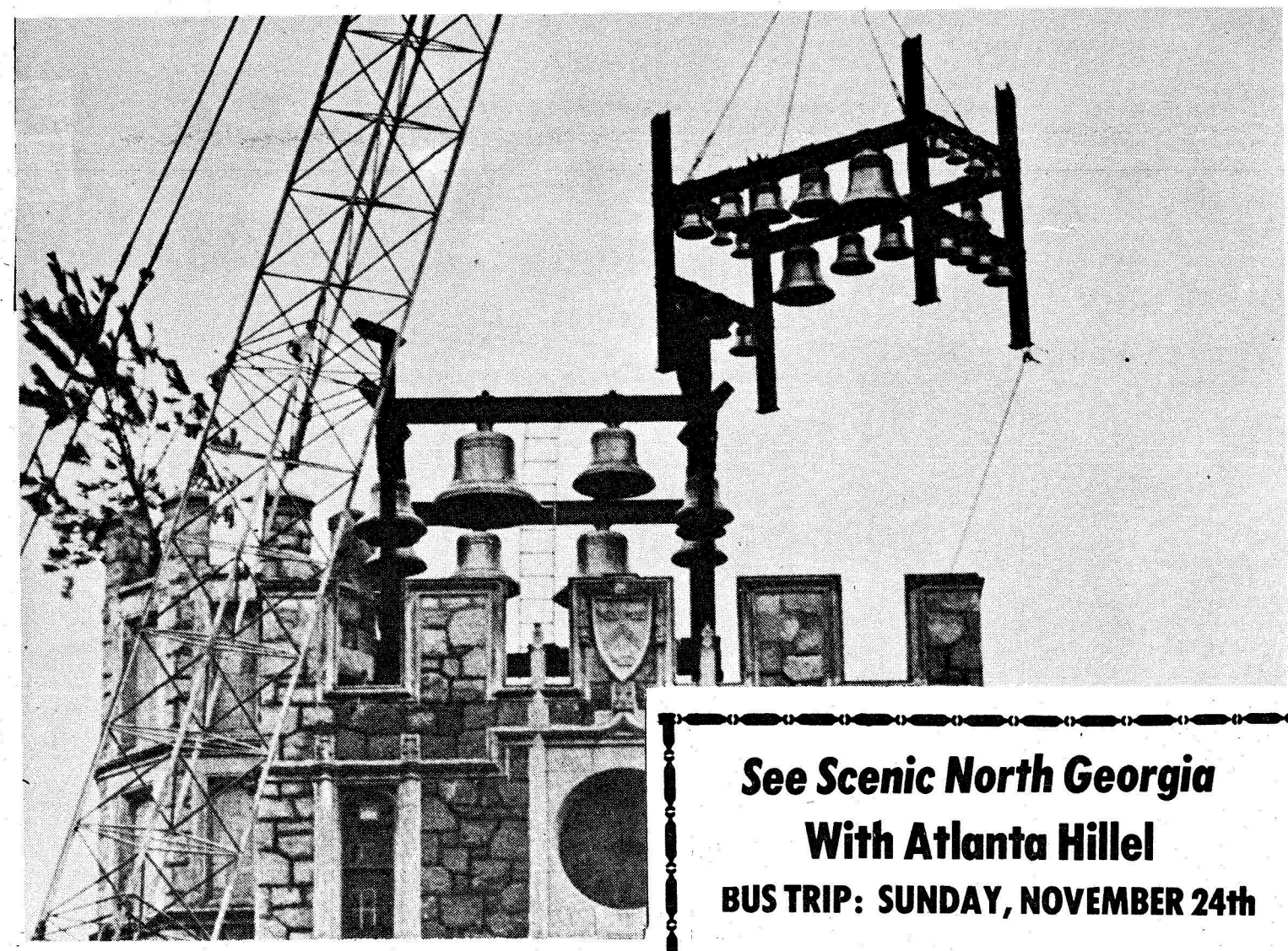
"The college 'Alma Mater' and pep song, with various other popular airs enliven the football games held in the neighboring Hermance Stadium."

Due to deterioration of the oak timber frame supporting the ten bells, the frame and bells had to be removed from Lupton Hall as part of the building's renovation plan in January 1972. The ten bells were taken from the tower, loaded on a truck and shipped to Cincinnati, Ohio, for sounding to define individual tone pitch.

In December 1972, with the aid of a huge crane, the ten original Meneely bells, 25 new Petit and Fritzen bells (cast in Holland), and a new steel tower were installed atop Lupton. The largest new bell weighed 704 pounds; the smallest, 32 pounds.

Seven new Petit and Fritzen bells were added in early 1973. In addition to a double-banked console making it possible to play unlimited musical scores, an automatic player chimes quarterhour Westminster, hour strike and toll, and a coded tape deck plays pre-selected music on the bells.

"Between 1800 and 1900 everyone that owned a castle had a carillon," contemplated carilloneur James Bohart. Carillons are, no doubt, a bit more expensive these days and castles are unfortunately a thing of the past. On the Lupton Hall tower the Oglethorpe carillon does not appear to notice or care -- the 42 bells continue to ring as if they are there to stay.



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The land of Valinor

by Jack Skelton

(second in a series)

Last issue, if you will remember, I began a series of articles on the writings of J.R.R. Tolkien. In describing Prof. Tolkien's world last article I had only gone so far as to describe the characteristics of his primary people of Middle-Earth, the hobbits (see "Frodp Lives!", Oct. 14) It is essential to realize that hobbits are only a very obscure race in the whole of Tolkien's world. In Middle-Earth there are also the seven wizards (Gandalf the Grey, who was mentioned last article was one of these the race of the Dwarves, whose "adam" of first being was Durin the Deathless; the Rohirrim, a fair-haired race of men, much similar to our concept of the early German tribes and the Numenoreans, the high race of men in Middle-Earth. The Numenoreans were not too far in powers of vision and seeing from the wizards and the Elves.

As far as the Elves in Middle-Earth, you need to immediately forget every fairy tale you ever heard as a child. These Elves are not the spritely spirits we are acquainted with from the tales of Grimm. Tolkien's elves are closer to our concept of the arc-angels like Michael and Gabriel. They are a powerful race, originally coming from the land of Valinor, where they dwelled with the Gods, to help the races of men to overthrow the evil Valar, Morgoth, who had set himself as ruler of all Middle-Earth. Tolkien's work is worth reading if only to become acquainted with these people. They are beautiful beyond belief. They have a grace and a melancholy joy about them that is so magnificent that it is above expression in any definite set of terms. The sadness of the Elves comes from the fact that they have an irrevicable choice of either leaving Middle-Earth, which they love dearly, or remaining and giving up their immortality which was given to them by the Valar. They are in my opinion, Tolkien's most masterful creation.

I say creation in regard to the Elves, not because Tolkien created the concept of Elves, that was done centuries before, but because the really marvelous thing about Tolkien is that he has taken all of the creatures of Middle-Earth (and there are many more beside the ones I have mentioned) and made their outward appearance to match their souls. This is the real magic of fantasy in the Tolkien tradition. Human problems, pains, joys, sadnesses, and beauties are put in a totally foreign surrounding, and by doing this they are spotlighted, or in many instances given a totally new significance.

To you with wheels and gears inside instead of any kind of imagination, this all probably sounds a little absurd, but if you ever walked under the stars on a September night and got terribly excited because you saw Orion rise over the horizon and because there was a smell of fall in the air, read **The Lord of the Rings.** I promise you youwill never be the same as long as you live. In a way that is a blessing and in a way it is a curse.

Rosie Clark show to open

The next exhibit at the Oglethorpe University Art gallery will open with a student-faculty reception on Sunday, November 24, from two until five-thirty p.m. The featured artist is Rosie Clark, a prominent local artist. Ms. Clark's works are comic ink sketchings that often merge on social satire. The first half of the reception will be reserved exclusively for members of the Oglethorpe Community.

MacKenzie discusses...

(Continued from page 5, col. 2)

MacKenzie in a recent interview concerned the elimination of the curfew. Beginning next semester, the freshman curfew will be dropped. This applies to all freshmen, regardless of grade point average. Twenty-five numbered keys, which will unlock the front door, will still be given to the Upperclassmen.

The survey itself was taken to evaluate the students' opinion of the rules in effect in Traer and to estimate their views on the regulations.

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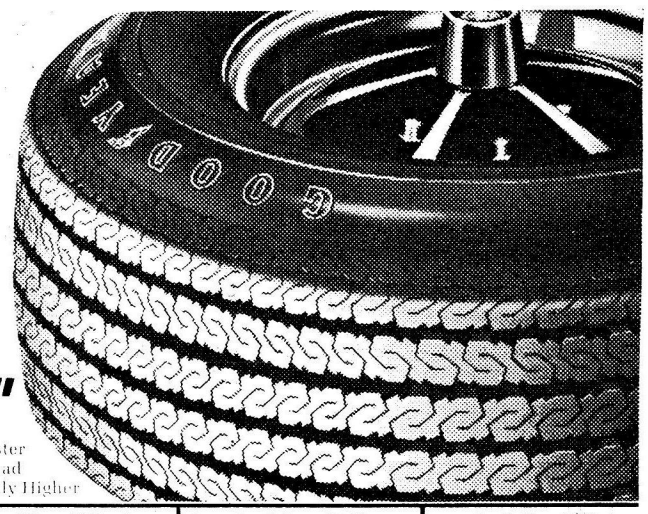
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SPORTS NEWS

Cross-country speedsters elate Coach Baldwin

Coach Fred Baldwin's young cross country team again established itself as one of the best in the state as the Stormy Petrels flew to finish eighth at the Georgia Collegiate Cross Country Championship held over a five mile course in Carrollton on Saturday, October 26. A total of 16 teams were entered in the prestigous meet held on the West Georgia campus.'

In their best performance as a team this season, the Petrels finished ahead of teams such as Mercer, Southern Tech, and Gainesville, who had edged the Petrels in meets earlier in the season. Coach Baldwin pointed out that he was pleased with the performance of the team and thought it was interesting that Berry was the only small college in the state finishing ahead of Oglethorpe.

Greg Fowler, Tony Lee, Chris McMartin, Danny Caylor, and Ted Cummings were the scoring runners (top five) and they came through with a fine group effort. All five runners finished within 90 seconds of one another which rates as the best group finish by Oglethorpe this season.

Freshman Greg Fowler led the way to finish 46th for Oglethorpe out of a field of 100 runners. He had a time of 30:23. Other O.U. runners placing in the Cross Country Championship were: Tony Lee, 48th; Chris McMartin, 49th; Ted Cummings, 56th; and Danny Caylor, 57th.

The University of Georgia won the meet while the number one runner for Georgia ran a time of 25:06 which set a new course record.

A recent Oglethorpe soccer victory.

O.U. soccer team takes four victories

by Alan Rubenstein

Soccer has come to life on the Oglethorpe campus recently. The team has won four games this year and has a promising future ituture.

Oglethorpe topped Georgia College by the score of three to one. Mark Perry got the Petrels first goal in the first half. Guido Raso came back in the second half to give the Petrels a two to one lead. Rich Boassy scored the clincher to make the final score three to one.

Covenant, one of the better small college teams in the nation, defeated the Petrels in the next game 7-0.

The Petrels tied South DeKalb by coming back with two quick goals late in the second half to tie the game three to three. Rich Boassy, Steve DeFure and Mark Perry scored for the Petrels.

Georgia Southwestern was next on the Petrels agenda. Mark Perry, Don Young and Steve DeFure scored three goals for the team, and Rich Boassy added another three as the team breezed to a six to zero victory.

The Petrels attempted to wipe out a previous loss to Berry who came into the game undefeated Berry maintained their clean slate by winning the hard fought game four to zero.

Tennis: Smith transfers

by Alan Rubenstein

Oglethorpe's tennis outlook was put into full swing recently when Gordon Smith, a Junior transfer from DeKalb College decided to attend Oglethorpe.

Gordon held a 14-5 singles record and teamed for first place in the Region Seven Triple A doubles while a senior at Columbia High School. In the Georgia Junior College tennis tournament at ABAC in Tifton, Gordon finished second among the number one position players. En route to that second place finish he took an impressive 6-3, 0-6, 6-1 three set win over number one Young Harris player, Alex Garret. He teamed with Bill Bailey to finish third in the Georgia Junior College doubles at Tifton.

The tall right-hander has a strong serve and is also impressive on net vollies and must rate as a top choice to play the number one position for the Petrels Commenting on Gordon's decision to attend Oglethorpe, head coach Bill Stewart said,

I expect great things from Gordon as an Oglethorpe

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The Petrel CALENDAR of Events 11/11-11/25

Sunday

Monday 11

MUSIC
Mother's Finest, PN
James Cotton Blues Band, EB, thru 11/ 16
Music of Haydn, Hindemith, Mozart, GSU, 8:15
Chuck Mangione, SE, thru 11/ 13
Willie Dixon with **Bill Chinnock**, RI, thru 11/ 16
THEATRE
American Ballet Theatre, CC, also 11/ 12
LECTURE
Elmer B. Staats, Comptroller General of the United States, GSU, 10:30 to 12 noon

Tuesday 12

MUSIC
Virgil Fox, FT, 8:00
HILLEL
Basic Judaism, O.U. Hillel Hangout, Student Center, 3:00
Beginning Hebrew, O.U. Hangout, 4:00

Wednesday 13

MUSIC
Atlanta Brass Quintet, CJC, 12 noon
Sha Na Na, MA
LECTURE
Transcendental Meditation, O.U., 7:30, Alpha Room
Impressionism & Post Impressionism, HM
William Stanford, Professor in Classics, AS

Thursday 14

MUSIC
Concert, AS, 8:15
Beethoven, Brahms, SH, thru 11/ 16
Robert Klein, SE, thru 11/ 17
THEATRE
Once Upon a Mattress, GSU, thru 11/ 16

Friday 15

MUSIC
The Lettermen, CC
Pamela Levy, pianist, EU, 8:15
HILLEL
Shabbot Dinner & Service, Atlanta Hillel House, 6:30

Saturday 16

SPORTS
O.U. Cross-Country, Georgia State Invitational, GSU DeKalb Course, 10:30 (tentative)
MUSIC
The Pro-Mozart Society, HM
Dave Mason with **Poco**, MA
Don Juan in Hell, CC
Felafel Party, Atlanta Hillel House, 8:30
SPECIAL
Southeastern Arts & Crafts Festival, Macon Coliseum, also 11/ 17

17

MUSIC
Seals & Crofts, GT Coliseum
MOVIE
Frenzy, O.U., 8:00, Lupton Auditorium
LECTURE
Philip Palmer, **Freedom and the Court: Civil Rights and Liberties in the U.S.**, President's Home, 3:00
HILLEL
Bagel Brunch, 11:30, Atlanta Hillel House

18

MUSIC
GSU Chorus, GSU, 8:15
Young People's Concerts, SH, thru 11/ 22
LECTURE
Art World Speaker Series, Philip Guston - guest speaker, AT
HILLEL
Lunch, O.U. Hangout, 12 noon

19

MUSIC
Shawn Philips with **Quartermass**, SH
Doc & Merle Watson, SE, thru 11/ 24
Oblivion Express, EB, thru 11/ 23
HILLEL
Basic Judaism, O.U. Hangout, 3:00
Beginning Hebrew, O.U. Hangout, 4:00

20

MUSIC
Welsh Guard and Sutherland Highlanders, Omni
LECTURE
Silva Mind Control, O.U. Lupton Auditorium, 8:00
Futurism & the New Realism, HM

21

MUSIC
Todd Rungren's Utopia, FT, 8:30
MEETING
Senate Meeting, 3:00, Alpha Room
LECTURE
The Romantic Rebellion: Delacroix and Millet, HM

22

MUSIC
Manfred Mann's Earth Band, FT
HILLEL
Shabbot Services, Atlanta House, 8:00
SPECIAL
Junior Committee Classic Car Auction, public viewing 5-9 pm, Phipps Plaza

23

MUSIC
Black Oak Arkansas, GT
Hampton Institute Singers, of Virginia, EU
THEATRE
North Carolina Dance Theatre, AT, thru 11/ 24
SPECIAL
Junior Committee Classic Car Auction, public viewing 9-9 pm, Phipps Plaza

24

ART
Rosie Clark, works on scratchboard, Lowry Oglethorpe Gallery
Films by Georgia Filmmakers, HM, 2:30
MOVIE
Count Yorga, Vampire, GT
HILLEL
All Day bus trip, **North Georgia Mountains**, O.U., Tech, Emory & State

25

MUSIC
Gino Vanelli, SE
Ross and **Rusty Wier**, EB, thru 11/ 30
Israeli Folk Festival, CC

Joined in Progress

Sergio Mendes & Brazil '77, Fairmont (892-2121), thru 11/ 16
Margaret Via, Lowry Oglethorpe Gallery, thru 11/ 23
American Works: Past and Present, HM
Women's Invitational Art Show, AS, thru 11/ 26
Tales of Love of $1 Per Version, Wits End, thru 11/ 25
Rhinoceros, AT, thru Jan. '75
The Night of the Iguana, DLT, thru 11/ 23
Terminus, KSF
Champagne Complex, DCT

Upcoming Events

O.U. Basketball vs. Berry College, O.U., 11/ 26
Isaac Stern, Eugene Istomin & Leonard Rose, CC, 11/ 26
George Harrison, Omni, 11/ 28
George Carlin, CC, 11/ 29
Kris Kristofferson, and **Rita Coolidge**, FT, 11/ 30
Yes and **Griphon**, Omni, 11/ 30
Bowie, Omni, 12/ 1

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Midterms

Modern World, MW, 2:00 - 3:15, Dr. Waldner, 11/ 11
Modern World, T-Th, 8:50, Dr. Waldner, 11/ 12
Introduction to Psychology, 9:00 am, 2:00 pm, Dr. Rosen 11/ 13
Public Administration, T-Th, 1:00, Dr. Waldner, 11/ 14
Music Appreciation, MWF, 10:00 and 11:00, Prof. Bohard (may be rescheduled), 11/ 18
Music Appreciation, T-Th, 1:00, Prof. Bohard, 11/ 19
Theories of Personality, 9:00, Dr. Rosen, 11/ 19
Tests and Measurements, 2:30, Dr. Rosen, 11/ 19

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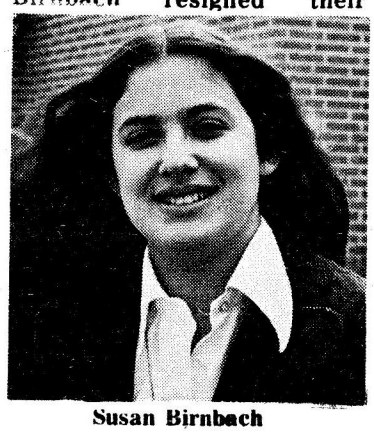
Vonk meets with 23 students

OSA parliamentarian, secretary resign posts

by Petrel staff writers

OSA parliamentarian Bob Shaffer and Secretary Susan Birnbach resigned their government posts this wee, apparently prompted by Ron Sherman's refusal to resign his position as OSA President. Shaffer cited his reasons for quitting as "purely personal", but Birnbach admitted that Sherman had asked her to resign.



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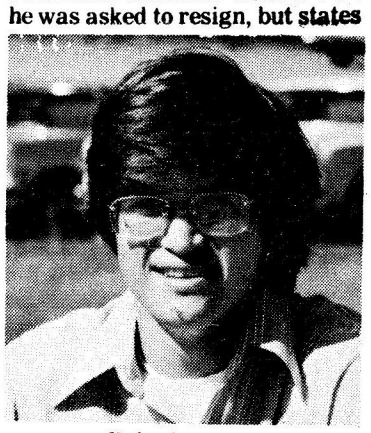

Bob Shaffer

"He asked me to resign in a fit of temper, but he later apologized." Birnbach resigned anyway citing "unworkable conditions" in the student government.

Birnbach's resignation followed in the wake of Sherman's denial of a suggestion made by the entire executive council that he resign his post as President. Sherman admits that he was asked to resign, but states that he replied "no." "I think there were some personality conflicts and some attitude conflicts among the board members," theorized Sherman. "There's time now for personalities and attitudes to come together."

Birnbach indicated in an interview with the Petrel that she would like to have retained her position but "not with Ron Sherman as President." Indicating that Sherman was "not a competent leader" and that "he goes by what he wants and not by the people he's representing,"

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Graydon named new Poet Laureate

by Ann Schlossman

Oglethorpe students Nancy Blanton, Terry Davoli, James Henderson, and Liz Graydon were honored for their poetic contributions when results of the Fifth Annual Poetry Contest were announced at the November gathering of Sunday Afternoon at Oglethorpe.

Atlantan Liz Graydon received first prize for her work, "Youth". James Henderson, a resident of Stone Mountain, Georgia was the recipient of the second prize for his poem "Seesaw". Third prize was presented to Terry Davoli of Lighthouse Point, Florida for "Wandering Soul". James Henderson received first honorable mention for "Evergreen"; second honorable mention was awarded to Nancy Blanton of Jacksonville, Florida

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Student reactions mixed over 'open staff meeting'

by Jack Skelton

Student sentiment regarding the November 15 "open staff meeting" with Dr. Vonk and University administrators was evenly divided into thirds, according to questionnaires completed by those in attendance. The results indicate that one-third of those who completed the forms approved of the meeting; one-third had mixed sentiments about the meeting; and the rest considered it a "complete waste of time."

President Vonk stated in his opening remarks at the Friday noon gathering that the meeting was to follow the format of a typical staff meeting for the purpose of giving the student body a first-hand view of the procedures of such meetings and to inform them of the issues under consideration by the administration at the present time. Vonk, Deans Amerson, Knott, MacConnell, and MacKenzie and Messrs. Alexander and Sullivan were scheduled to speak at the meeting, but time ran out before MacConnell spoke and before the anticipated question-and-answer period could be held.

Numerous topics calculated to be of interest to the student body were discussed after Vonk's brief opening address. Director of Development Alexander indicated that construction on the proposed Fine Arts Center could not begin until funding had been obtained. In addition, Alexander stated, the University had recently auctioned off a coin collection donated to the school for $23,000.

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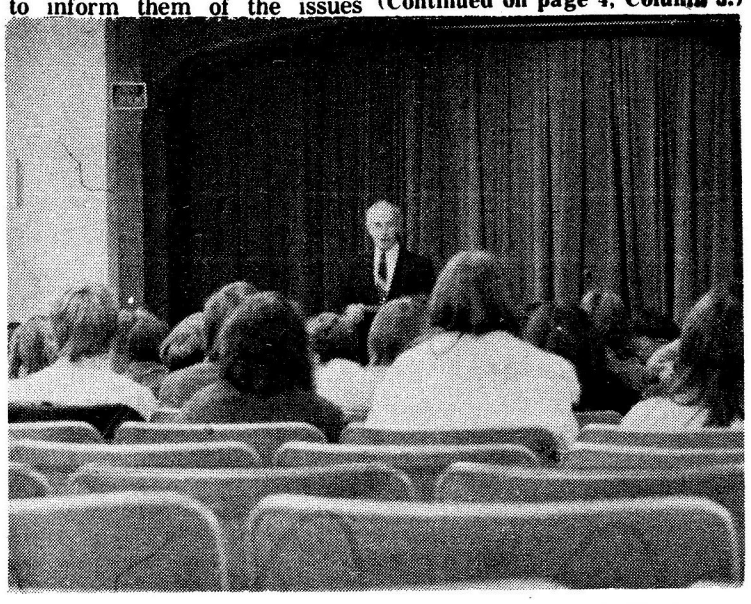

Dr. Vonk addresses "open staff meeting" in Lupton Auditorium.

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

Twenty-three students made use of a confidential Southern Association report in a meeting called by President Vonk at 8:30 PM on November 12. The four and one half hour meeting, which has been characterized as "successful" by some students and at least one administrator, was held by Dr. Vonk in reply to the open letter printed in tne November 11 issue of the Stormy Petrel. Present at the meeting were Deans Amerson, Knott, MacKenzie, and MacConnell as well as the students who originally signed the letter.

The Southern Association's report, which has been described as "largely critical" of various facets of Oglethorpe's operation had previously been kept confidential from students, faculty and some administrators at the request of the Southern Association.

Discussion between President Vonk and group representatives, Sam Christopher and Bob Foreman, on such topics as the qualifications of the Deans, the attrition rate at O.U., antagonism between the administration and faculty, and Dr. Vonk's overall effectiveness as an administrator dominated the meeting. Other problems examined were the jurisdictional problems of the Deans and the tenure situation at Oglethorpe.

During the course of the meeting Dr. Vonk promised that total legislative policy-making authority would be given to Dean MacKenzie until new procedures could be worked out and new lines of authority could be established among the administrative staff. The President also assured the Resident Assistants that they would be fully backed up on all disciplinary actions.

Dr. Vonk asked the group to meet with him again in ap-

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BOHART TENURED

by Gary Deck

Dean Malcolm Amerson announced Friday, November 14 that Mr. James Bohart has been awarded tenure. The announcement was made to a student audience at the recent administrative report/ meeting.

The decision to award Bohart tenure came after an eight month period of consideration by the Board of Trustees. Bohart, Dr. Linda Bowen, and Dr. William Harrison had gained the faculty's recommendation for tenure in February of this year. Dr. Paul Vonk forwarded the faculty's recommendation to the Board, adding his own approval. Harrison was at that time employed under a terminal contract. Consequently the Board acted immediately and decided to award Harrison tenure. Amerson suggested the Board "wanted to look at the whole situation" concerning Bohart and Bowen. During the eight month period of delay, Bowen resigned. Finally on Friday, November 7 the Board awarded tenure to Bohart.

When asked of his reaction to gaining tenure the thirty-two year old Bohart told the Petrel, "I'm happy and I'm humble and I'm honored. I'm proud of our institution."

The Faculty Handbook states that "appointment with tenure may be made at the rank of Professor, Associate Professor, and Assistant Professor." While being considered for tenure, Bohart held the rank of instructor. Concerning this conflict

with stated policy, an administrative official told the Petrel that, "the faculty acted in good faith and with confidence in Bohart's qualifications." Acting upon these assumptions the faculty approved Bohart's tenure. Before final approval of tenure by the Board, Bohart was

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Boar's Head in Hearst this year

The Boar's Head Fraternity, the first honorary to be organized on the Oglethorpe campus, will hold its annual induction of members on Friday, December 6 at 8:00 P.M. in the Great Hall of Phoebe Hearst.

In conjunction with the induction of new members the fraternity will host the Boar's Head Ceremony. This ceremony has been the traditional feast of universities about to enter the holiday season.

The Oglethorpe Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Mr. James Bohart, will perform at the ceremony. The Duchess Club and the Oglethorpe University Women's Club will assist the Boar's Head Fraternity with the ceremony.

The Boar's Head Fraternity welcomes all members of the Oglethorpe community to join with them in celebrating the Boar's Head Ceremony.

New core course program approved

by Petrel staff writers

A new Core curriculum for Oglethorpe University was approved by the Board of Trustees on November 8. The Core becomes effective September 1, 1975, but may be adopted by any student immediately in lieu of the current program.

The new program is as follows: (1) Music or art appreciation; (2) Intro to Philosophy or Ethics; (3) Freshman English I & II; (4) Literature, six hours; (5) Western Civ, six hours; (6) U.S. Government; (7) Modern World, International Relations, Constitutional Law, or American History; (8) Math I; (9) Science; (10) Economics; (11) Intro to Sociology; and (12) Intro to Psychology.

Freshman English will consist of either one or two semesters depending on the student's competency in the field, and the Math course will be a one semester class, spanning all material previously covered in the two semester course.

Dean of the College Malcolm Amerson stated that "each student should feel free to adopt the new program if he or she can benefit from it." No one currently enrolled in the University will be required to conform to the new Core requirements.

LETTERS

Comedy of errors

To all students:

Frustration, the word which so avidly pictures all life at Oglethorpe University. The words seems to become almost parasitic upon the "concerned student", or may I say anyone with any common sense. Is there anywhere else one could see ignorance in it's most physical form? Don't misinterpret that last sentence for it wasn't implying anything but merely stating a fact. A sickening fact at that. The fact that a blatant injustice has been done.

In essence the finger is being pointed at the Judiciary Board of November 5. Sirs, no one is fond of being played a fool of, and it seems you've done well in attempting to achieve that goal with the Oglethorpe student body. Do not suspend yourselves into the liquid of satisfaction over your decision for esentially there was no decision! You balked good sirs; you outdid yourselves in accomplishing nothing!

Prejudice now aside, let me begin to show you the simplicity of what your job required. The charge was soliciting dope in Traer Hall -- that, gentlemen of the Board, was what you were supposed to act upon. I say act upon instead of judge because it was elementary. In common, everyday terms, it is called a breech of contract with the University. Do you know what you are giving rise to? An implication of nonobservance to any policy which you may desire to set.

How, gentlemen of the Board, is it that if damage is done to a dorm floor, and no one on that dorm floor had anything to do with it, those young have to pay? Yes, it's simple: it is in the contract. Well, then give equal justice to all or none.

But back to the judges' bench where the fuel of justice so aptly burns. Well, it burned heatedly as you came forth with your soliloquy of judgement: an event which even Thomas Jefferson would have sat in awe of. The extended period of division as the tribunal deliberated what pentance was so deserved. Then with great ado, the resolution (which was unanimously agreed upon) was handed down to the "guilty." Dear sirs, Shakespeare couldn't have done any better in his play the **Comedy of Errors.** Something so simple, the decision has now drawn vast disapproval from a large portion of the student body.

You've disenchanted many, and thus action must be taken to see, judges, that such blatant injustice does not happen again. The desire here is to have a good school with equality of justice, and it can be done and is going to be done. I and others are going to stay mad until things change. You change them, or we will. That is the only alternative you, the fair men of justice, leave us.

Sam Christopher

Save the Chattahoochee

To all students:

Many an Atlantan seeking sanctuary from urban headaches has spent time on the swift-running currents of the Chattahochee River. To expound then on the virtues of that river is unnecessary; its beauty speaks for itself.

Originating as a mountain stream in the Blue Ridge Mountains of northern Georgia, it eventually becomes Lake Lanier. It then flows from Northern Atlanta down the eastern boundary of Fulton County and finally southwestern toward the Gulf of Mexico. Georgia residents agree that it is a rarity to have the advantage of a river slicing through the congestion of Metropolitan Atlanta. Unfortunately its attractive land quality and location lures the public and the profiteer alike. The question is then posed -- How much longer will be be before these beautiful river areas are exploited?

Many of the land holdings are owned by private developers eager to gain profit. Commercialization will consequently bring with it serious effects in terms of the river's water quality, aesthetic character and availability to the public. Also, with the Chattahochee and Lake Lanier providing 100% of Atlanta's water supply, it would seem suicidal to jeopardize this life support system. These considerations are now being weighed in lieu of Bill S1738 -- a proposal to acquire 6,000 to 8,000 acres along the river corridor for the establishment of the Chattahochee River National Recreation Area.

This bill, introduced by Congressman Andrew Young passed the Georgia General Assembly in 1973 and is now being reviewed on the federal level by the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Money to buy this land (a tract costing an estimated $10,000 to $15,000 an acre) must come mainly from the Federal Government if the purchase is to be considered realistically. Costs for the land are approximately 40 million dollars for land acquisition and an additional 22 million dollars for development of recreation area. Although the state currently ownes 527 acres of land along the Chattahochee River, state and local funds are quite limited for purchase of further lands.

It is imperative then that the park areas be acquired as quickly as possible before residential and commercial development expands. With the risk of water contamination and loss of a unique natural area for one- and-a-half million Atlantans, we should stand ready to support Bill S1738. Written support of the Chattahochee River National Recreation Area would encourage appropriation of monies. Figures of 60 million dollars are staggering, to say the least. Appeals need to be made to Senator Herman Talmadge, Senator Sam Nunn (109 Russell Senate Building, Washington 20510) and Congressman Andrew Young, all key people in the campaign to save the river. Also, legislators in your home states could be contacted as they will be voting in Washington in the upcoming months.

The salvation of the Chattahochee River can be determined by active citizen interest. In this day of natural resource crisis the need for preservation of land is crucial. Positive action can determine the quality of our lives in the future. The forfeit of the river to conscienceless developers would be a sad mistake. Too much rests on the establishment of the Chattahochee River National Recreation Area for individuals to ignore the implications. It's your river and your option to respond.

Terese Scarritt

U.N. a farce

To all students:

On November 13, Yassar Arafat leader and chief spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization spoke on the Palestinian Refugee problem at a meeting of the UN General Assembly. Yosef Tekoa, Israeli ambassador to the UN was the only member of the Israeli delegation present.

It was quite a scene of contrasts: when Arafat spoke all the representatives of African nations and the communist bloc applauded. When Tekoa addressed the assembly the Arab delegates promptly left the room.

To add to the disunity, Arafat demanded that the UN create a separate Palestinian state. He claims he wants peace, yet refuses to make any concessions. How is oconstant refusal making concessions? When will both sides be willing to attempt to arrive at a compromise through peaceful means? Personally I believe that if anything truly productive and conducive to peace occurs, it won't be accomplished under UN auspices; the UN will have no part in it.

The UN is one of the most obvious political farces in existence; especially with regard to balance of power and maintaining the world peace.

The following are excerpts from a statement made by Abba Eban (former Israeli ambassador to the UN):

"Today (day of Arafat's appearance at the UN General Assembly) the UN wearily embraces the terrorist movement, which it recently sought to condemn. . .

"A solution of the Palestinian problem in harmony with the integrity of existing states is no impossible, but the U.S. has made it much more difficult by reinforcing the extremists and weakening the prospect of realistic moderation.

"The time has come for the United Nations to decide what it wants to be: an instrument for solving conflicts or an arena for waging them."

Yosef Tekoah made this comment: "As to the question how the resolution would affect the United Nations and its international standing, as well as governments which make possible the passage of the resolution, that is another story. As the Bible says (Proverbs 6:27) "Can a person take a fire in his bosom and his clothes will not be burned?"

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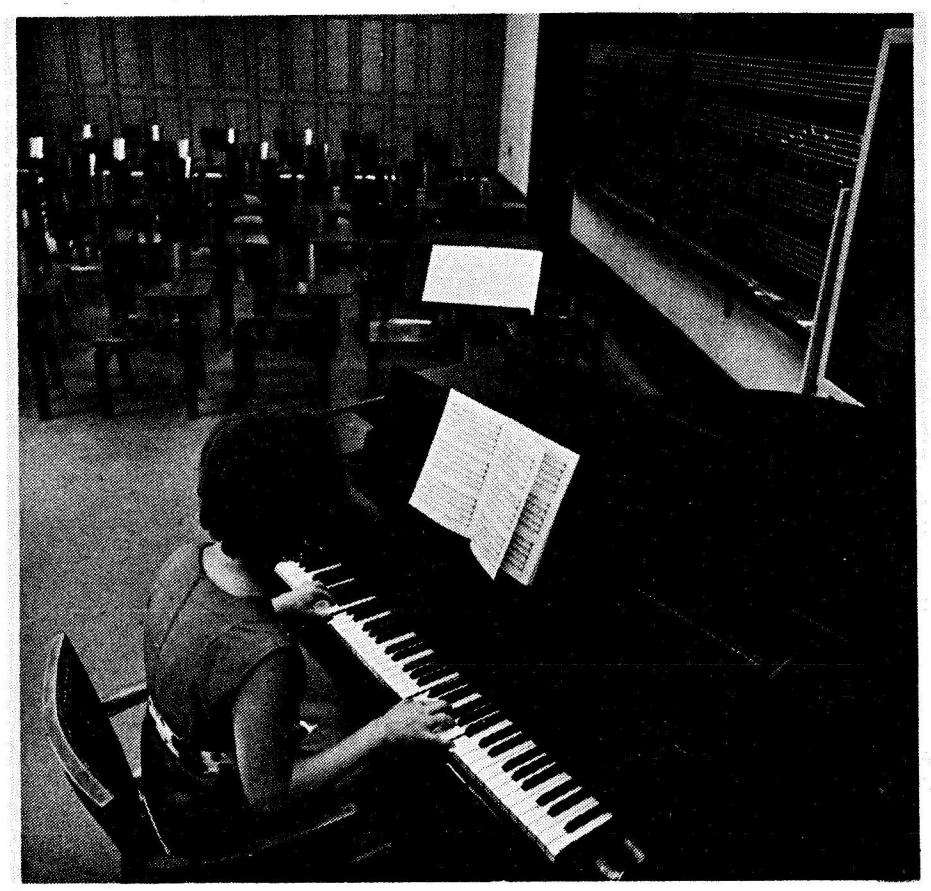

ENROLLMENT OF SOME CLASSES IN THE UNIVERSITY'S MUCH TOUTED Windsor Institute continuing education program has suffered "a slight, but not unnoticeable decrease," in the words of one official. "A Brief Anthology of South Dakota Broadlooming Music," has been the hardest hit course as the photograph above indicates.

Miss Aggie Ruby Bloodsaw, class instructor, is not dismayed, however. "I'll keep teaching the course," she said, "even if nobody shows up." Attendance at first sessions, which is usually the best of the entire semester, was set at "about zero" for Miss Bloodsaw's class. She refused to disclose if there had been any variations in that figure since school got underway.

"She'll be lucky if the chairs make it through the year," mused one cynical observer. Apparently not unaware of the attendance problems, Miss Bloodsaw recently requested that the piano and stool be securely fastened to the floor.

Black Student Caucus

To all students:

I hope the contents of this letter will help hasten the recognition of a new organization on campus (the Black Student Caucus) as being beneficiary to the Oglethorpe student body.

The diverse nature of the Oglethorpe student population makes it necessary to have organizations whose purposes are to assist students of varying races and cultural backgrounds relate to one another.

Harmonious relationships between students of different races can only be achieved through the understanding of each other's cultural backgrounds. Unity of all students is necessary for assuring students a voice in administrative policies.

The Black Student Caucus' aspiration is to acquaint students in the minority at Oglethorpe with the cultural aspects of the students in the majority stereotypes and transcend cultural differences which deter individual's abilities to relate to their fullest capacities.

As long as schisms exist between the student body we become analogous to a boulder by the sea, subject to eternal erosion.

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Poor turnout for Levitas' speech

To all students:

Recently Oglethorpe University was privileged to have Mr. Elliott Levitas, a distinguished legislator from the Georgia House of Representatives, here to speak. Mr. Levitas was at that time running against incumbent Ben Blackburn for the hotly contested 4th Congressional seat from Georgia in the United States House of Representatives. (He has since won that race in the November 5th election.) Mr. Levitas being a very eloquent and distinguished person should have been of great interest to everyone on campus. He graciously donated his time, which is very precious to a politician in the last days of an election race, to come to Oglethorpe and speak. His coming was well publicized in advance, but the handful of students who came and were interested enough to hear Mr. Levitas was indeed a pathetic turnout considering the number of students on this campus. This was an embarrassment for the school and those who organized the program. It is a credit to Mr. Levitas as a gentleman, that he spoke to this meager turnout at O.U. As a concerned citizen who is trying his best to change the direction of our political institutions toward a more meaningful government, Elliott Levitas deserved more attention from the student body than he received.

But perhaps a former Vice President had more insight than we credit him with when he characterized the majority of Americans as "silent." Unfortunately, it appears that the O.U. student body reflects this sad state of affairs.

Sincerely,
Guy Scull
Steve Campbell

Boar's Head vs. Bore Head ceremonies

To all students:

It has come to my attention that much confusion exists as to this year's social and honorary events on campus. Of course, there are a number of "New" students as well as "those others" who have not received proper acquaintance with our annual activities. Specifically I refer to the two Oglethorpe Honorary Ceremonies: The **Boar's Head** and The **Bore Head.**

As both fraternal orders are comprised of gentlemen of highest esteem, character, and merit, the diversity of the two remains most significant and should well be recognized. I intend to clarify and qualify some of the erroneous misconceptions of these activities so that we may all, in any event, be reassured of our social calendar.

The **Boar's Head Fraternity** is the oldest men's honorary on campus. It annually hosts the Boar's Head ceremony. It is relatively easy to see how the **Bore Head Ceremony** has been so perplexing to those students interested and dedicated followers of tradition. Tradition being a key idea in the **Bore Head**, may we be reassured that it has and always will be maintained. Our candidates are only of those who are by long standing attitude and academic awareness noted by fellow collegues to be designated as a "real Bore".

Selectively of this year's Faculty Honoree will be compiled by tabulation of the secret ballots submitted to the Department of Incompetence, **the Stormy Petrel.** (Please only submit one ballot as we have so many requests.) If your candidate is not honored this year, one can still be comforted with the alternative of vocal resentment. We do not recognize nor condone recommendations placed on the rest room walls. This certainly would not be consistent with the "Oglethorpe Idea."

The honorary Bore Head Ceremony, in which the 'greatest bore' is selected from our faculty, will be attended by those nominated as outstanding members of the student body, faculty, and administration. The winner or rightly The Bore will be presented before the members on the evening designated (which is always kept secret!) in the Great Hall after the usual parade through the dorms and around the Quadrangle. For this ritual, the honoree will be placed upon a grandious silver platter, a la rare, basted with a secret recipe containing no less than seven jars of honey. And, but of course, the apple in the mouth will forever symbolize to THE BORE and fellow members just where this all began.

Sincerely,
Charles Collins

P.S. As non-members will notice the ceremonial parade, please do not direct speech to members as they must remain silent throughout the "march". Anyone so desiring may vocalize opinions or encouragement towards the honoree only. If as usual, someone feels he must throw food, please avoid splashing the members, as they must wear these gowns to graduation and for other academic events.

OPINIONS

Tenure Terrors

Jim Bohart's recent elevation to a tenured faculty member deserves a close look. Certainly no one would stand in the way of recognition of this man's achievements while at Oglethorpe. But one must seriously question the way in which his tenure was awarded.

Last year, Barbara Clark was told that her contract could not be renewed because she was not passed for tenure by the tenured faculty. After such a serious decision, it would seem that the University would do everything possible to maintain an appearance of fairness in tenure proceedings. But does the school respect the system's integrity? No. The first chance they get, they strike the three-per-one million dollars-worth-of-endowment resolution when it does not suit them. Secondly, though only faculty who are assistant, associate or full professors can be considered for tenure, the University directly violated this ruling by considering Bohart, an instructor.

Certainly Barbara Clark has a perfect right to ask questions about the integrity of a system which is so easily manipulated by its participants.

Freedom of speech at O.U.

The recent Letter to the Editor which appeared in these pages sparked a good deal of controversy, both pro and con. Dr. Vonk, in response, immediately called a private meeting with the twenty-four students who signed the letter to discuss their complaints.

Whatever the outcome, it is wise to remember that our President will listen; that he will allow such criticism of his actions to be reproduced in the school newspaper; and that he will take the time to deal with the school's problems as represented by these students. The following article, excerpted from the Atlanta *Journal* of November 15, serves as a fitting reminder that all college Presidents are not as open-minded as Vonk.

The President of the University of Texas-Permain Basin didn't like a campus newspaper that printed a critical letter, so he ordered 1,300 copies of it shredded.

"This is not a student newspaper," said the University of Texas-Permanian Basin President B.H. Amsted of the student newspaper. "We consider it a house organ."

But Joel Asbery, 21, student editor of the four-page weekly newspaper, "The Windmill," thought otherwise.

"I will not be a mouthpiece for the administration," the editor said.

So when another student wrote a letter to the editor criticizing the University of Texas Board of Regents, Asbery printed it.

Armsted promptly fired the student editor.

And the school president ordered all 1,300 copies of last Friday's newspaper containing the critical letter destroyed in a shredding machine.

"This is a grave injustice to the students at the college," Asbery said later of the West Texas school that opened just a year ago.

"I printed the letter because I felt it was genuinely written by a student with something he had to say," Asbery said." It was my obligation to print the letter. I represent all factions on campus."

The letter, written by senior government student John Moseley of Paris, Tex., criticized the University of Texas Board of Regents for the firing of UT-Austin President Stephen H. Spurr.

CAMPUS NEWS

Talent needed for baseball

Tryouts and practice for a new baseball program will begin in January, according to new Assistant Baseball Coach Don Trippe. "If you have above average talent, a good attitude, pride, and a desire to win, there could be a place on the team waiting for you," Trippe calculated. All persons interested in trying out for the Oglethorpe Baseball Team and all members already on the squad are asked to contact Trippe in the Field House immediately following the Thanksgiving break.

Who's who selections made

The following students have been nominated for **Who's Who Among College Students in American Universities and Colleges:** Phil Chamberlain, Gary Deck, Tom Douglas, Valerie Fakess, Pam Graham, Gloria Hardegree, Nancy McCloskey, Mary Martin, Elizabeth Morrison, Barbara Ostipwko, Aurelia Sands, Helen Schraibman, Ron Sherman, Dennis Wheeler, Steven Campbell, Charles Collins, and Guy Scull.

Petrel staff changes

Shlomo Reifman has resigned his post as Business Manager of the **Stormy Petrel.** In his absence, Waka Blanchard will temporarily become acting Business Manager, with assistance from Sam Christopher OSA treasurer. In addition, Jim Goodman is stepping in temporarily as Photo editor for June Silverstein, who just finished her three week stint in that job. And Kevin Fitzpatrick has been named News Editor to fill the position resigned by Barbara Ostipwko two weeks ago.

OSA Senate meeting

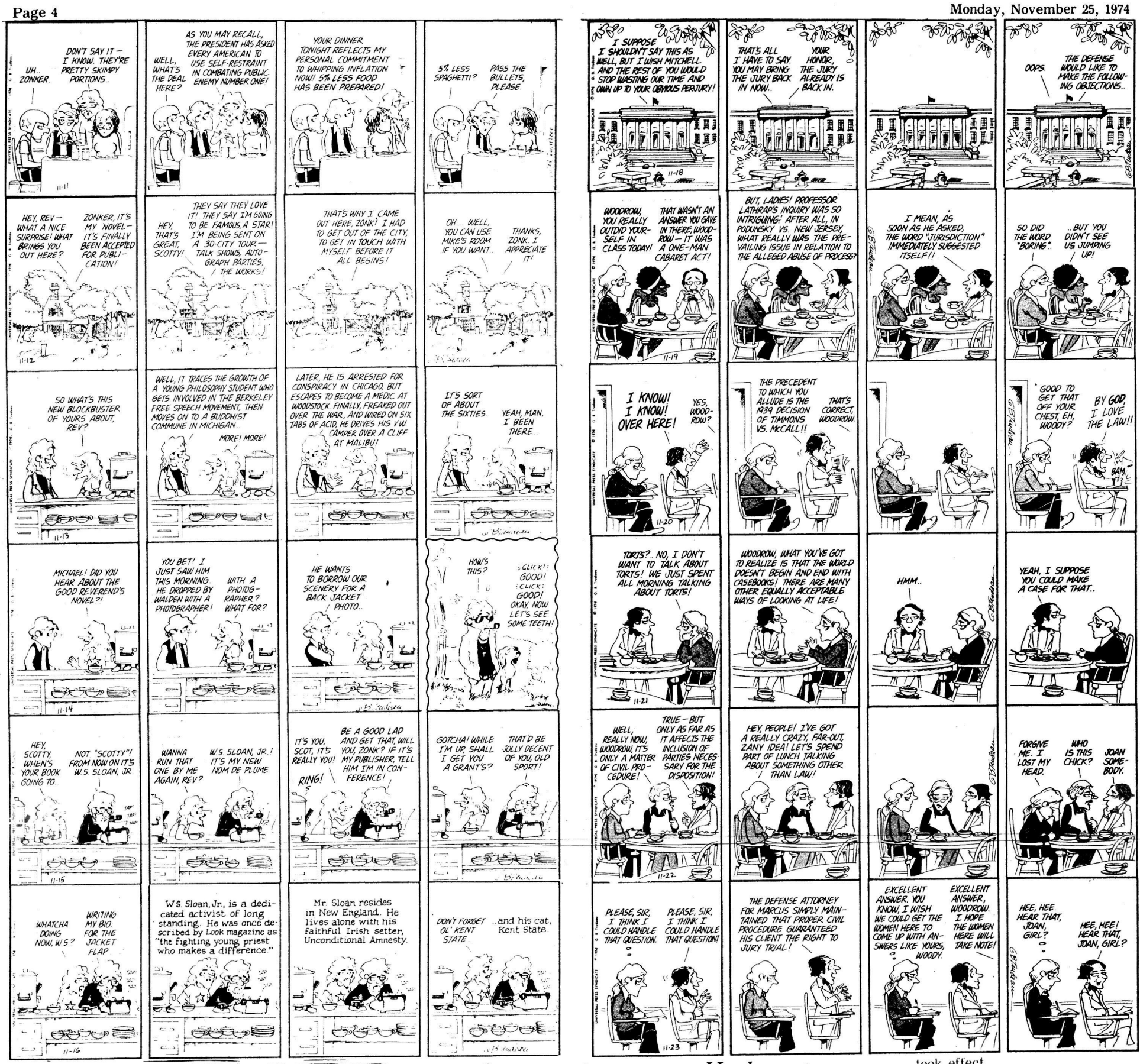
On Thursday, November 21, the O.S.A. Senate met and ratified the nomination of Bob Foreman as Chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee and June Silverstein as Chairwoman of the Communications Committee. Glenn Goldenhorn, Scott McAddo, Moggie Mabie, Jeff Shaffer, and Audrea Winbush were ratified as Board members of the Student Activities Committee.

Not too late for $$

It's still not too late to apply for a Georgia Incentive Scholarship.

Full-time students who began their college studies after April 1, 1974 may apply for up to $450 a year in non-repayable aid from the Georgia Higher Education Assistance Authority. Completed applications received by GHEAA before the end of November will be considered for fall quarter assistance; applications received after December 1 will be considered for aid beginning winter quarter on or spring semester.

For more information, contact Bob Evans in the 1st floor Lupton Financial aid office.



DOONESBURY

by GB Trudeau

OSA resignations ...

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she expressed her hope that "students would realize the direction in which the OSA is moving and seek new leadership, through their senators and representatives.

When Sherman was approached with the prospect of impeachment resolution being drawn up against him, he said that "it's a very poor time for this government to go through impeachment. We're just building."

OSA Treasurer Sam Christopher pointed outh that Sherman's actions were in violation of the OSA Constitution. "He can't ask for a resignation of an elected OSA officer without the knowledge of the full board." While Christopher intimated that he didn't favor impeachment for Sherman, he noted that "Ron didn't adhere with the Executive Board's wishes."

Graydon ....

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for "Harmony"; and third honorable mention was given to Walter Earl Topps of Memphis, Tenn. for "Sitting".

The Fifth Annual Poetry Contest, as preceeding ones, was open to the entire student body. First prize of $25 was givey by Dr. Paul Vonk in memory of Sidney Lanier, an outstanding Southern poet who attended O.U. prior to the Civil War. Second prize of $15 was given by Mrs. Ida Lee Vonk in commemoration of Agnes Cochran Bramblett, residing Poet Laureate of Georgia; the third prize of $10 was awarded by Dr. and Mrs. John Knott.

The prize ribbons were donated by Dean and Mrs. Elgin MacConnell.

At the gathering the student poets read their poetry writings.

Open meeting...

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The fact that a new academic calendar had been solidified were announced by Amerson. The new calendar, which will become effective next September, opens the possibility for consideration of the 4-1-4 year consists of two four month semesters and one four week semester in January, during which time a student would pursue only one subject.

Two invitations to all students to join University committees were put forth by both Knott and MacKenzie. Knott revealed the formation of a food committee to "look into ways of improving the quality of meals on campus," and MacKenzie suggested that concerned students join the Student Affairs Committee, which in the past two years has dealt with all phases of campus life.

There were rumors around campus that the meeting had been opened in response to a letter published in the **Petrel** which came out the Tuesday before, but according to Dean MacKenzie, the idea of a open meeting was first brought up at a regular staff meeting

Vonk meets .....

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proximately one month to evaluate any action resulting from the original meeting.

When questioned about the possible outcome of the meeting, one student stated that he "would wait and see," while another participant said that "if **any** action results from the meeting, it was a success -- at Oglethorpe."

The students attending the meeting were: John Murray, Jay Treon, Jim Goodman, Shlomo Reifman, Waka Blanchard, Bob Foreman, Sam Christopher, Phil Chamberlain, Penny Able, Walter Topps, Bucky Colwell, Dan Munch, Janie Feamster, Paul Deny, David Anderson, Barb Ostipwko, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Glenn Goldenhorn, Gary Deck, Ken Hawko, Howard Pousner, Janet Daly, and Mogie Mabie.

Bohart .....

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elevated to the rank of Assistant Professor. Conflict does not arise here with recently adopted policies on promotion, states the administration, since this case was placed under consideration last spring before new policies took effect.

Three tenured faculty members are permitted for each one million dollars of endowment funds. This provision is established in the Board resolution. Oglethorpe's present endowment of approximately four million dollars warrants twelve tenured faculty members. This limit has been exceeded by three tenured faculty members, including Bohart. Amerson felt this was "an interpretation that they (the Board) don't feel strongly about the tenure limit any more." He added that personally he "was glad that the Board saw fit to make exceptions."

"Tenure is never a superficial move," commented Amerson. He added that "Bohart is one who is truly outstanding -- certainly a clear cut case of somebody gaining tenure on his own merit. This is a positive thing on campus. It demonstrates that tenure is possible at Oglethorpe; you have to be good, but it is possible."

A graduate of Northern Illinois University, Bohart is married and has two children. He has previously been employed by Kendall College and Northern Illinois University.

'Scarface' Collins...

OR THE NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

by Ronald Herptzengonck

Occasionally there is an Oglethorpian whose accomplishments of the playing field or in the classroom bring him fast fame and glory with his classmates and teachers. While accomplishments at school are certainly to be admired, marks made in the course of "real life" are distinctions which cannot be argued.

That is why all Oglethorpians, young and old alike, should be filled with pride at the rather singular attainments of one in our midst: Charlie "Chuck" Collins.

Collins may well be a cat. His lives have numbered well over nine during his twenty-four years, and there doesn't seem to be any end in sight.

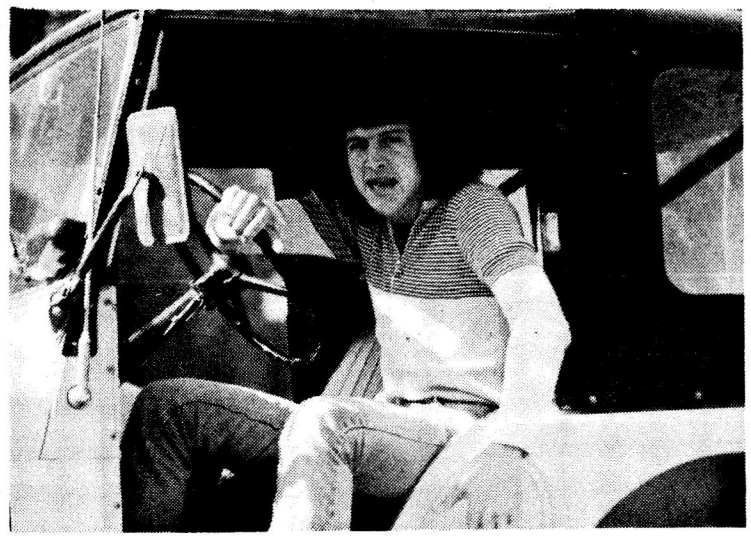
To clarify, Charlie "Chuck" Collins is walking scar tissue. He has been involved in more accidents, catastrophes, mishaps, disasters, calamities, woes, and tragedy than any other living human being -- well, at least at Oglethorpe.

They started, relates Collins, "when I was five years old. I was trying to pull some clothes out of my closet, when a pegboard came sliding towards me, rendering my nose broken." Thus, Scar Number One was born.

About that time, Mother and Daddy Collins decided that little Charlie ought to wear glasses. "I don't know why -- they just made me wear them." The grey plastic frames apparently suited little Chuck just fine until one cold day when he and his brother were walking toward school. "My glasses were fogged from the cold," Collins remembers. "I motioned to my brother and told him to look at the neat hose I had just found. When I reached for that hose, it jumped at me. I ran all the way to school." Did he wear the glasses after that? "No . . . they weren't cool, and I quit wearing them. The snake scared me."

The now 5'10", 147 pound Collins soon became accustomed to horrible misfortune. In 1957, he stabbed himself, and in his words, "started a chain of events -- an endless cycle." Seven - year -old Chuck was trying desperately to stab a tree trunk that was in front of him. But, "I guess I stabbed my knee instead." His mildly serious injury he credits to his "rigorous wrist action." Did he cry? "I can't remember. I do know that I've always had a grave fear of lockjaw."

One year later, Collins outdid himself. While climbing over a wooden picket fence (which he insists was not white), "I slipped, and the fence post went into my leg, and I was upside down. I yelled. "My God, I'm gonna get lockjaw -- will someone get me off this fence?" Although he can't remember anything else about the incident, he has another good-sized scar to remind him. "Sure I cried," he retorts.



Living bundle of scar tissue "Chuck" Collins strives to remove his tortured heap of a body from his new MG sports car, shortly after it was totalled. Note his facial expression.

His childhood continued, smoothly for a while, with only the run of the mill, everyday children sicknesses. Collins remembers measles, tonsils, adenoids, four days of pneumonia, and "an ear operation of some sort -- they just made me do it."

In 1962, the twelve-year-old Collins was confronted with another stabbing, -- again his own. This time, the weapon was a metal shuffleboard cue. How did that happen? Collins explains. "Obviously someone was excited, stabbing at me for some reason." Though they were "just friends," Collins admits he was still worried about the possibility of lockjaw. Scar Number Three.

The next year, another mishap occurred which can be blamed on the influence of the media. Collins, by his own testimony, was "watching TV. I leaned forward from the sofa and rested my chin on a folding TV tray table. It collapsed, I struck metal, and lacerations to my chin were resultant. I was surprised -- I don't eat on TV trays anymore, either."

There's a good statistical possibility that Collins would have never had another accident after 1963 . . . if he hadn't ever gotten a driver's license. But a total of five car wrecks during his high school years (involving a Hillman Minx-three times, a VW van, a 442, a Bonnaville, and a Chevy Malibu) apparently started his accident cycle all over again.

In 1971, he was given a brand new car. After three months of cruising about in his sparkly MG-B, he had the misfortune of passing another auto on the left, which was signaling for a left turn. Unfortunately, the driver was able to complete his turn . . . at the expense of driving through Charlie's car. Collins, who describes himself as a "competent" driver, claims he took driver's ed in high school. The accident left two participants totalled: Charlie and his MG-B. Thirty-five hundred dollars for the car and a fractured ankle, two fractured kneecaps, a right foot broken, and multiple lacerations to his face (Scars NumberFourThroughFifty-eight) Collins mornfully names as his losses. Why was he attempting to pass a driver making a left turn? Collins answers with this question: "The other guy must have been stoned on marijuana, or otherwise, why would he attempt to make a left turn with a car right beside him?"

The MG was the last car his father has given him. But such precautions have not stymied Charlie. Since then, he has totalled an Austin America, stuck his foot in the spokes of a bicycle at 35 MPH, and wrecked his Volkswagen bug in the identical way twice: at $450 a throw. Scars Fifty-nine through Seventy-two were added during this period.

No one could really ever fully catalog Collin's catastrophies. I know I didn't mention the time the cannister of gas exploded and blew his nose off . . . and I can't recall relating the tragic ropeswing incident . . . or the thoracotomy of his pulmonary nodule, which left him the most magnificent ten inch long chest scar his admirers have ever seen.

Are these accidents a crazy series of coincidences? No, says Collins. "there might be a pattern, but I don't know what. I don't think I'm accident prone, if that's what you mean."

Campus unity, intramural wins cited by Greeks as accomplishments

by Greek Writers

The I.F.C. would like to take this opportunity to let the entire O.U. campus know exactly what the Greeks are doing on campus. The membership of the I.F.C. is currently made up of Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, however through the efforts of several concerned O.U. students Alpha Epsilon Pi is once again striving to become an active chapter on campus and in the I.F.C.

Intramurals this year it appears will be totally dominated by the Greeks on campus. With the victory of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's over an independent team the football title once again belongs to the Greeks after many long years. Basketball season is just about to get under way and looking ahead it is possible to conceive that the Greeks will take that title also.

Tom Douglas, president of the I.F.C., has worked hard, long hours in trying to do the tremendous task of bringing all three fraternities closer together. The Greeks will tell you it's working. We feel this is where the strength of the Greeks in: in unity.

In the near future the I.F.C. is planning several events and wishes to remind all interested students that all the fraternities at O.U. are always looking for new membership.

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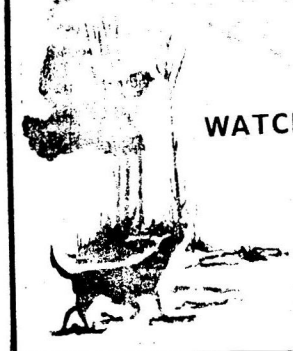

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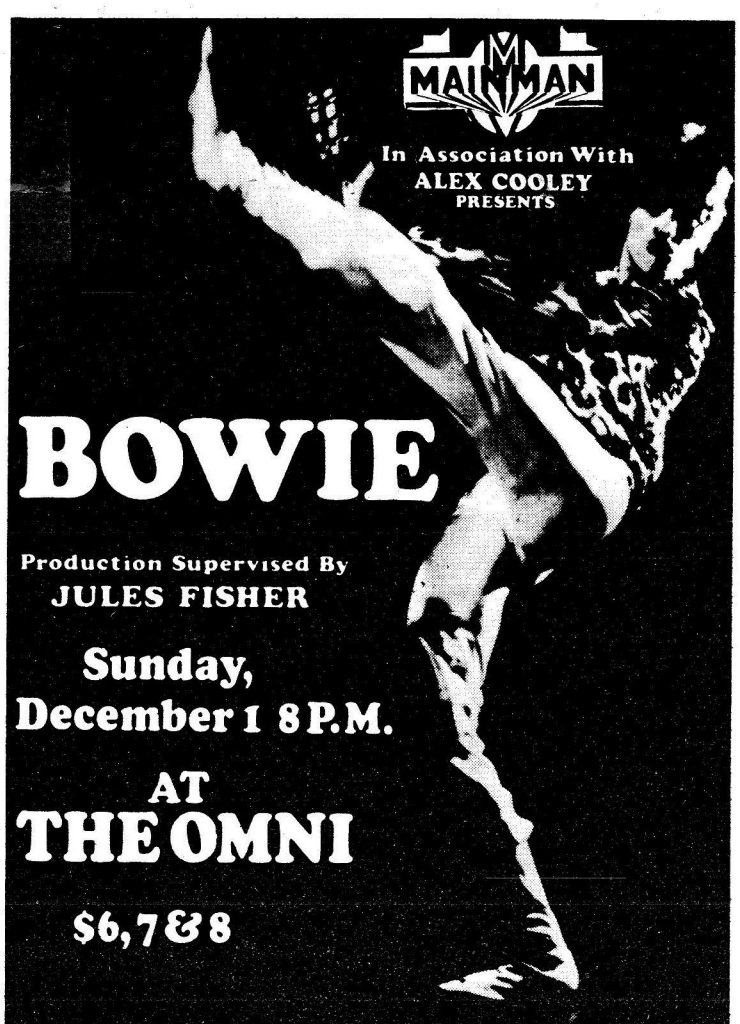

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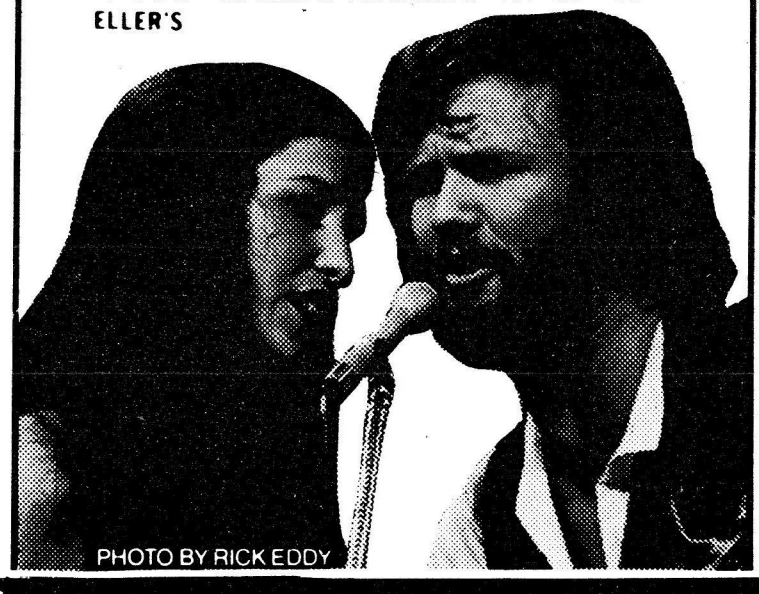

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Appearing November 25-30. ROSS at Alex Cooley's Electric Ballroom

MacKenzie clarifies drug charge

In response to requests by the Petrel that Dean MacKenzie clarify the circumstances surrounding the University's recent disciplinary action, the following statement was released for that purpose on November 21.

"It was reported to Mrs. Womble that students were going door to door in Traer hall asking dorm residents if they would like to purchase an ounce of marijuana. Mrs. Womble notified Chief Sewell Edwards at the gate house, and together they met with the two suspected students in her apartment. The students denied that they had been soliciting marijuana and were found to be 'clean' when chearched by the Chief. In addition, all of the trash containers in the corners of the building were searched for marijuana, but with no positive results. Secretarial dorm students signed statements attesting to the fact that two suspected students were soliciting marijuana, although none of the three had actually seen any of the drug. The Traer Resident Assistant took one of the suspected students aside and after a long discussion, the student admitted to the solicitation.

"Mrs. Womble and Mr. Scritchlow then notified the two students that they were to be evicted from their respective residence halls, Traer and Alumni Halls. Chief Edwards did not notify the police of the occurrance because no evidence was located. The students were notified of their right to appeal the eviction decision.

"They then appealed the decision, and an appeal hearing was set for six days later. The board consisted of two administrators, two faculty, and three students.

"The hearing board set aside the residence hall eviction, dismissed the students from the University, recommended their readmission on probation, and asked that all of the proceedings be noted on their permanent records.

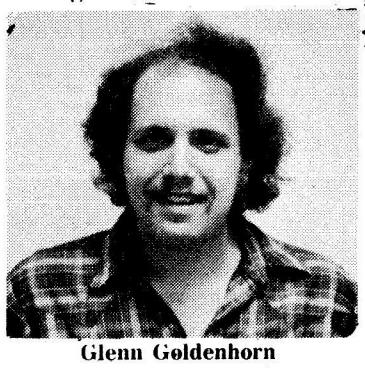
"After readmission to the residence halls, both students signed a new dormitory contract with the University."

Student Activities board sets semester's events

by Pam Jackson

On Monday, November 18, the Student Activities Committee met and outlined plans for the remainder of this semester. Among activities planned by the committee is a permanent activity for every Wednesday night such as Wine and Cheese parties, coffee houses, or movies. Other plans under consideration are the renting of the nightclub Peachtree North this month and an All University Dance with a cash bar in December.

The new board members, Glenn Goldenhorn, Moggie Mabie, Scott McAddo, Jeff Schaffer and Audrea Winbush were elected after the resignation of Ken Mogell. Mogell, former Student Activities Board Chairman, cited his reasons for leaving as "academics and lack of cooperation from student body president, Ron Sherman."



Glenn Goldenhorn

According to Goldenhorn, the idea of replacing a "one-man rule" with a committee is an effort to spread responsibility and work for the greater efficiency of student activities. The Board works primarily with the calendar and budget while the committee is concerned with the programming of activities.

Goldenhorn expressed optimism about student activities for the remainder of the year and stated that the committee is willing to work with any students or groups interested in putting on activities.

The Student Activities Committee meets weekly and is open to all students for suggestions and complaints.

Black Caucus recognized

by Carolyn Agrin

At the bi-weekly OSA Senate Board meeting, the Black Student Caucus was recognized as an OSA organization.

The meeting was held in the large conference room on November 7, at 3:00 PM.

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Our president knew THE president

The following was excerpted from Leo Aikman's daily column in the Atlanta Constitution. The article appeared Wednesday, November 13.

Incidentally, the president of Oglethorpe and the president of the United States were schoolmates, Grand Rapids South, class of 1931, about 255 members.

President Paul says of President Jerry, "He was a team man, outgoing and warm, one around whom others could rally. His colleagues could tell he was going places."

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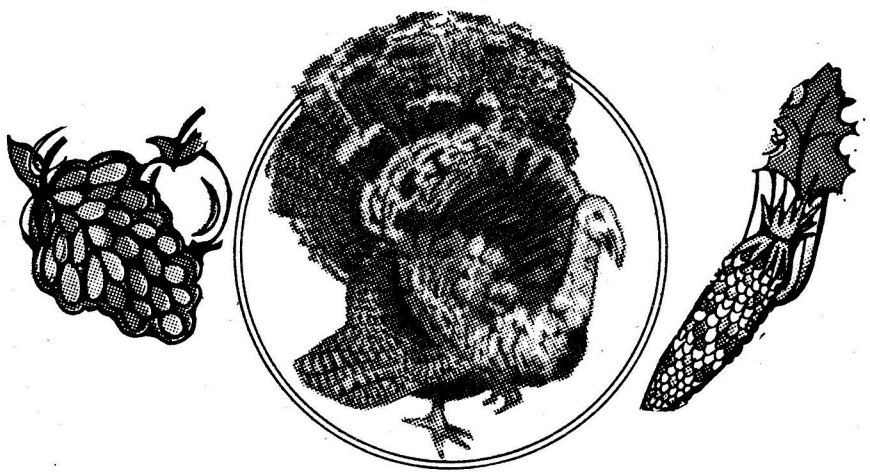

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Agnes Scott College	373-2571
Alliance Theatre	892-2414
Barn Dinner Theatre	436-6262
Bistro	874-8290
Callanwolde Arts	872-5338
Center Stage Theatre	892-1023
Civic Center	523-1879
Clayton Junior College	363-3800
Club Atlantis	577-1234
DeKalb Little Theatre	934-3661
Druid Cellar Theatre	321-0740
Electric Ballroom	876-5561
Emory University	377-2411
Fox Theatre	881-1977
Georgia State University	658-2000
Georgia Tech	894-2800
High Museum of Art	892-3600
Hotlana	873-1759
Kelly's S & F Theatre	525-3962
Municipal Auditorium	658-6687
Oglethorpe University	261-1441
Omni	681-2100
Peachtree North	451-6168
Peachtree Playhouse	892-4110
Richards	872-4736
SE Music Hall	261-8042
Symphony Hall	892-2414
Venetian Room	892-6000
Wit's End	892-2227

Joined in Progress

Everybody Loves Opal, BDT, thru 11/ 30

Serendipity Singers, CA, thru 11/ 30

Rhinoceros, AT, thru 12/ 7

David Henry, Art exhibit, GT, thru 12/ 6

International Graphics, African Art & Sculpture and Pottery, Ann Jacob Gallery, 872-7900

Rosie Clark, works on scratchboard, Oglethorpe Gallery, thru 12/ 15

Monday 25

MUSIC
Gino Vanelli, SE
Israeli Folk Festival, CC
Ross with Outlaws, EB, thru 11/ 27
The Original Spirit, RI, thru 11/ 30
Muskadine Blues Band, BI, thru 11/ 30

LECTURE
Learning to Look, HM

MEETING
OSA Social Activities Committee Meeting, 5:00, Private Dining Room

Tuesday 26

SPORTS
O.U. Basketball vs. Berry College, JV-5:30, V-7:30, Home

MUSIC
Doug Kershaw & Cove, SE, thru 11/ 30
Isaac Stern, Eugene Istomin & Leonard Rose, CC
Wind Ensemble, EU

THEATRE
Holiday Rappin' or A Little Ribbon Goes a Long Way, WE

HILLEL
Bring dinner to Hangout, **Israeli** dancing to follow, 5:00

Wednesday 27

MUSIC
Peggy Lee, VE, thru 12/ 7
Sermon from the Mountain, CJC Choir

MOVIE
Some Like It Hot, GT

ART
Selections from Dalton Collection, AS thru 1/ 16

Thursday 28

MUSIC
George Harrison, Omni
Michael Murphy and Ross, EB, thru 11/ 30

HILLEL
Thanksgiving Dinner, 1:00, Atlanta Hillel House--reservations 373-0245

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS THRU 12/ 1

Friday 29

MUSIC
Bach, Saint-Saens & Prokofieff, SH, thru 12/ 1
An evening with George Carlin, CC
Black College Choir Festival, thru 12/ 1, 659-3501 -- tickets

MOVIE
A Clockwork Orange, GT

Saturday 30

MUSIC
Kris Kristofferson and **Rita Coolidge**, FT
Yes and **Griphon**, Omni
WPLO Shower of Stars with Jim Ed Brown, Jeanie Seeley & Statler Bros., MA

SPECIAL EVENT
Commemoration Service for the late **Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.**, 2:00, call 659-3501 for information

1

MUSIC
Bowie, Omni

ART
City Reflections slide program, HM

2

LECTURE
Learning to Look, HM

HILLEL
Bring dinner to Hangout, Movie Cazablan, 5:00

3

SPORTS
JV O.U. Basketball vs. Middle Ga., Away

LECTURE
Luis Banuel's Los Olvidados, HM

4

SPORTS
O.U. Basketball vs. LaGrange, Home, 7:30

LECTURE
Dada--A Switch to the Absurd, HM

MEETING
Politics Club, 3:00, PN

5

MUSIC
Renaissance, EB, thru 12/ 7
Mozart, Ravel & Brahms, SH, thru 12/ 7

ART
The Romantic Rebellion, HM

FORUM
Juvenile Justice Forum, State Capitol, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

6

SPORTS
JV OLU. Basketball vs. Emanuel, Away

7

HILLEL
Chanukah Dance, live music & beer, O.U. Student Center

8

MOVIE
Lupton Auditorium, to be announced

9

SPORTS
O.U. Basketball vs. Shorter, Home, 7:30

MUSIC
Cockney Rebel, Hudson & Ford, EB, thru 12/ 14

DANCE
Sock Hop/ Greaser Dance, Music by Sha Na Na, Bill Haley and the Comets, & Chuck Berry, O.U. Gym

10

MUSIC
Tiny Tots Concert, Atlanta Suburban Locations to be announced, thru 12/ 13

HILLEL
Dinner 5:00, **A Hassidic Happening** 6:00

11

EVENT
Wine & Cheese Party, O.U. Alpha Room

12

SPORTS
JV O.U. Basketball vs. DeKalb Center, Home, 7:30

13

MUSIC
Handel's Israel in Egypt, SH, also 12/ 14

BALLET
Christmas with Hans Christian Andersen, AT, thru 12/ 15

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April lawsuit asks $500,000 in damages for Weltner fire

by Petrel Staffwriters

A lawsuit was filed against Oglethorpe University and Elgin MacConnell last April by Mark Serbin, a former O.U. Student who claims he suffered "physical and mental anguish" as a result of the fire in Weltner Hall in the spring of 1972. Serbin is seeking over $500,000 in "punitive damages."

Since April, however, the University's insurance company has filed briefs on behalf of the University, the Board of Rustees, and MacConnell asking that the case be dismissed because, among other reasons, the defendant's claims are "barred by the statute of limitations."

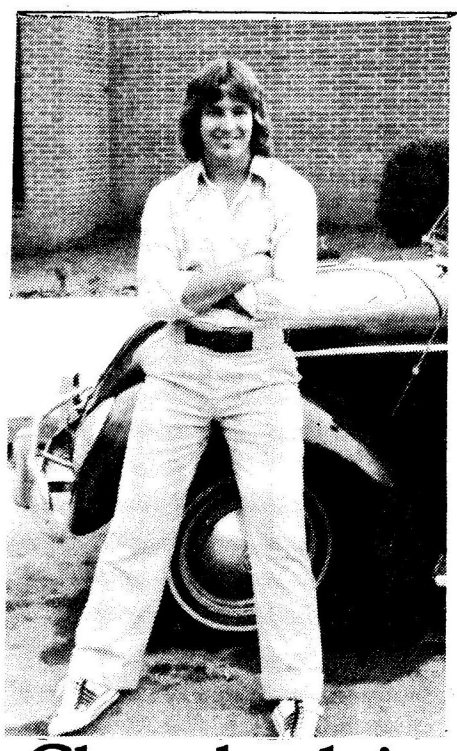
Serbin's lawyer would not comment on the case, and no information is available about the possibility of a trial.

Serbin's claim states that "while sleeping in his dormitory room, at Weltner Hall, (he) suffered mental and physical damage from a fire which broke out," "that the fire alarm system in Weltner Hall failed to properly operate at the time of the fire, and (that) the inoperation of said fire alarm was the proximate cause of damage suffered by Plaintiff (Serbin) to his property." The claim further states that defendant MacConnell "ordered all existing fire alarm systems in Weltner Hall turned off on or about April 29, 1972" and also claims that "the action of Defendant Elgin F. MacConnell was an act of willful and wanton misconduct," The claim filed by Serbin seeks to "recover a judgement against the defendants, in the amount of not less "punitive damages of . . . not less than $500,000."

The briefs filed by the University's Insurance company deny Serbin's allegations that the alarm system was inoperative or that MacConnell turned the system off. They further deny that Serbin "suffered physical and mental damage from the fire" or that the action was "wanton misconduct." These briefs seek to have the case dismissed since there is "insufficiency of process and insufficiency of service of process," that the "claims are barred by the statute of limitations," and that, in the case of the Trustees, they are "not a proper party defendant, not a legal entity."

An interrogatory taken of Serbin last month by the University's attorneys contains the following description of the events in question.

Serbin: "During the early morning hours of April 29, 1972, a fire of undetermined origin consumed the dorm in which I was living. At the time I became aware of the fire, I had been asleep and was awakened by rocks being thrown from outside at my window. I was unable to exit through any of the normal exits routes because of the fire and smoke which had at that time worked their way up to the third floor where I was living. At no time during the incident did I ever hear any fire alarm notifying me that the building wa[illegible] fire. I finally made my exit through a t[illegible]rd floo[illegible] window."



Chamberlain becomes OSA head

by Pam Jackson and Kevin Fitzpatrick

Phil Chamberlain became the new Oglethorpe Student Association (OSA) president on Thursday, December 12, when Ron Sherman resigned from that post for "personal reasons."

"I really believe the OSA has lost a dedicated man," noted Chamberlain. "Ron has always tried to help the students." Former Vice President Chamberlain, who is the only remaining executive committee member to have been elected last spring, accepted his new office "with great honor." In accordance with the OSA constitution, the Vice President automatically becomes the President "in his absence or withdrawal from the University."

After Sherman's statement, a resolution was unanimously passed by the Senate to "commend Ron Sherman for his commitment tothe Student Body".

When asked if he proposed any changes in the operation or function of the student government, Chamberlain suggested a format and location change for the student senate meetings and expressed hopes for "better communication between the OSA and the students." Chamberlain indicated that the OSA would implement office hours the second semester toward that end.

Continued under Doonesbury

Xmas music sung by Oratorio Society

On Sunday, December 15, in the conference room of the Student Center, the Oglethorpe University Oratorio Society under the direction of Mr. James Bohart presented a variety of Christmas music.

The program opened with a duet by Bob Mathis and Sharon Bohart, **Hodie Christus Natus Est** by the Baroque composer Heinrich Schutz. Richard Donohoe and Lou Johnson sang **Zion Hears the Watchmen Singing** by Dietrich Buxtehude. A Christmas carol composed by Maurice Weed was sung by Sandy Burroughs.

The featured work of the program was the **Christmas Story** by William Billings. The Orartorio sang the southern premiere of this composition, which combines readings from St. Luke and soloists. The final composition was **Christmas Day**, Gustav Holst's choral fantasy of old carols featuring **Good Christian Men Rejoice, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen**, and the **First Noel.**

The Oratorio Society is composed of faculty, staff, students, and singers from the community.

AEPi re-established

by Carolyn Agrin

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity (AEPI) has just been re-established on the campus. It expanded its membership role when it initiated Pat Long, an Oglethorpe sophomore, on the 17th of November.

Long will be holding the office of Sentinel. The rest of the officers are as follows: Mark Slaw, Master; Scott Seeman, Lieutenant Master; Guy Pecau, Exchequer; and Rick Abraham, scribe. The advisor for the fraternity is Alan Slutsky.

AEPI has just been recognized and chartered by the Inter Fraternity Counsul (IFC). Slaw says that the fraternity is looking for new brothers "that are willing to work with us and will help us get re-established." AEPI will start pledging new brothers in the spring semester. Right now, the charges for initiation is fifty dollars, which includes the price for the fraternity pin; however, there will be an extra charge for pledging. When asked what kind of men AEPI wanted, Slaw's reply was "... the kind of men that will be the backbone of the organization."

The raffle that was held last week, in which the winner won fifty dollars worth of spirits, was the fraternitys' first project.

As to future events, the fraternity's plans, (which will be open to the general campus public) include such things as frisbee golf and possibly a party next semester.

New offices opened in upstairs Lupton

New offices for several administrators have been opened on the second floor of Lupton Hall. Work space for Dean MacKenzie, Doug Alexander, Dean MacConnell, the Alumni office, and Counselor Bruce Abrams has been consolidated on this level, which is entered through the center door of Lupton.

MacKenzie's office includes a conference room for private meetings. In addition, her new office is a good bit more private than the partition space she occupied on the first floor. The correction of this "privacy problem" was a specific recommendation of the Southern Association.

Abram's counseling and placement office contains a suite of room, with facilities to handle Personal and crises counseling, vocational testing, educational counseling, and job placement. Display tables and the job bulletin board have also been moved over to Lupton from Hearst.

Director of Development Alexander's office is across from MacKenzie's and is connected with the Alumni secretary's area. MacConnell's office adjoins a key room which, when finished, will contain all the school keys in an organized set up.

As of last week, the new hall of offices was pretty quiet. Continuous tours of the new area will be given through this week in an effort to attract students up to the remodeled surrondings.

Dean Amerson and Dr. Knott retain their offices on the first and second floors, respectively.

To sidney and Phil: thanks.

Parking, traffic fines announced

A complete list of the new parking and traffic regulations is located under Doonesbury.

by Carolyn Agrin

Traffic and parking regulations which were instituted because students asked the Administration for traffic enforcement became effective the 1st of December. The regulations and the appropriate fines are listed below.

These regulations and fines were conceived and decided upon by a panel consisting of three students and three staff members. The regulations are the same as those which were handed out in the beginning of the year; the only thing that has been changed are the fines. These regulations are the same regulations as those on the street and, if after receiving a ticket, the student feels that he does not deserve the ticket, he can appeal the fine. If the fine is not paid, certain business office transactions will be with held until payment is received.

Sewell Edwards, chief of campus security, thinks that the regulations will being about a change in the way that students have been driving. Edwards states that he "hopes these traffic regulations will lessen the danger of students on the campus." He also said that "if students would only drive the way they did when theyapplied for their drivers license -- there would be no need for these regulations."

Many of the parking violations are not only against state regulations, but also are a hazard by blocking avenues which were put on the campus for the specific use by the fire department.

Cheif Edwards said that some cars are slowing down and a large percentage of the people of the campus are now parking legally. He expressed the hope that this will continue in the future.

Unconditional Seasons Greetings from all of us at the Stormy Petrel

OPINIONS

Activities Committee

After Harry Chapin, several fine movies, and five dances (the most recent of which was held last Saturday night), the Student Activities committee surely deserves praise. The amount of work expended by the various committee members under the direction of Ken Mogell and Glenn Goldenhorn must exceed some record.

The Christmas party was well-organized, well-received, and well worth it. Mishaps, usually the staple for such events, were scarce.

If there is a gripe to be made, it is with the faculty. So rare are social events which seek attendance from all quarters that one would hope to see more than a handful of our academic ambassadors present. Certainly an improvement in the schedule coordination of the various holiday parties could have provided some remedy.

If this semester's activities are an indication of those to come, it would be worth one's while to stay on campus for these events.

A new OSA president

The Oglethorpe Student Association has a new president: Phil Chamberlain. He has worked hard this semester (under what have seemed almost impossible circumstances) and has managed to pull through. What's more, he has remained on friendly terms with almost everyone.

That the OSA as a governing body is in shambles is an open secret. If Chamberlain is of any worth as any administrator, he will now have his opportunity to prove it. Good Luck.

Disciplinary actions

Dean MacKenzie informs the **Petrel** that new laws place the decision to release student records solely at the discretion of that student if he is eighteen years old. For us, that may mean the elimination of articles concerning disciplinary and judicial proceedings.

This newspaper has in the past covered proceedings of this type with the intent of showing these affairs to the entire student community. Initially, our purposes were to reveal the irregular and ineffective processes in existence. Now, however, with a far more efficient system(s) in effect, we are satisfied to publish the facts only if so desired by the student(s) involved.

If publication of such material would serve the ends of one who stands accused, we are willing to cooperate.

The fire

No one can argue the fact that a law suit is a serious affair. If the persons charged were negligent in their duties, jusitce would be served by a verdict in Serbin's favor. Conversely, if the administration was in the right, let Serbin be satisfied by the Court's final decision.

The impending trial serves as an unfortunate reminder of days at Oglethorpe which are happily becoming only bad memories. For once, it seems that real efforts to protect the dorm buildings are being made, albeit in typical bureaucratic fashion.

One cannot be too careful when lives are at stake, as the school may just now be learning.

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RIGHTS

Question: Do college students have the right to see all material in their school files?

Answer: Until the passage of the Educational Amendment of 1974, laws regarding the confidentiality of students' records varied from state to state. Now national standards have been set as to what schools can keep on a student's record and who can see the record.

Many schools have long argued that students' records were too confidential for even the student or the parents of the students to see. A good number of these schools did not feel that the records were too personal for others, like the F.B.I., the C.I.A., credit companies, lawyers, and social workers, to study.

In addition to information in student files such as grades, intelligence quotients, achievement test scores, medical records, psychiatric reports and information on family background, much material is far from being factual. Many times a teacher's personal opinion gains a degree of officiality because it is written in the student's permanent record. Unsubstantiated remarks about a student such as "troublemaker," "suspected drug-user," and "disrespectful of authority" are often found on the records.

The Educational Amendments of 1974, sponsored by Senator Buckley of New York, give students 18 years old or older (or parents of younger students) the right to inspect their records and to challenge in a hearing any information that is either incorrect or misleading. Students can also forbid the release of any of their files without their written consent. Parents are also given the right to investigate any materials employed by teachers, including films, tapes, textbooks or anything else involved with the techniques of any experimental form of teaching.

This act may apply to private as well as public schools, and any school failing to adhere to this policy may be subject to the loss of federal funds.

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LETTERS

United Nations a farce

To all students:

On November 13, Yassar Arafat leader and chief spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization spoke on the Palestinian Refugee problem at a meeting of the UN General Assembly. Yosef Tekoa, Israeli ambassador to the UN was the only member of the Israeli delegation present.

It was quite a scene of contrasts: when Arafat spoke all the representatives of African nations and the communist bloc applauded. When Tekoa addressed the assembly the Arab delegates promptly left the room.

To add to the disunity, Arafat demanded that the UN create a separate Palestinian state. He claims he wants peace, yet refuses to make any concessions. How is oconstant refusal making concessions? When will both sides be willing to attempt to arrive at a compromise through peaceful means? Personally I believe that if anything truly productive and conducive to peace occurs, it won't be accomplished under UN auspices; the UN will have no part in it.

The UN is one of the most obvious political farces in existence; especially with regard to balance of power and maintaining the world peace.

The following are excerpts from a statement made by Abba Eban (former Israeli ambassador to the UN):

"Today (day of Arafat's appearance at the UN General Assembly) the UN wearily embraces the terrorist movement, which it recently sought to condemn. . .

"A solution of the Palestinian problem in harmony with the integrity of existing states is no impossible, but the U.S. has made it much more difficult by reinforcing the extremists and weakening the prospect of realistic moderation. . .

"The time has come for the United Nations to decide what it wants to be: an instrument for solving conflicts or an arena for waging them."

Yosef Tekoah made this comment: "As to the question how the resolution would affect the United Nations and its international standing, as well as governments which make possible the passage of the resolution, that is another story. As the Bible says (Proverbs 6:27) "Can a person take a fire in his bosom and his clothes will not be burned?"

Ann Schlossman

Campus unity needed

To all students:

I hope the contents of this letter will help hasten the recognition of a new organization on campus (the Black Student Caucus) as being beneficiary to the Oglethorpe student body.

The diverse nature of the Oglethorpe student population makes it necessary to have organizations whose purposes are to assist students of varying races and cultural backgrounds relate to one another.

Harmonious relationships between students of different races can only be achieved through the understanding of each other's cultural backgrounds. Unity of all students is necessary for assuring students a voice in administrative policies.

The Black Student Caucus' aspiration is to acquaint students in the minority at Oglethorpe with the cultural aspects of the students in the majority stereotypes and transcend cultural differences which deter individual's abilities to relate to the fullest capacities.

As long as schisms exist between the student body we become analogous to a boulder by the sea, subject to eternal erosion.

Walter Topps

'Harold and...?'

To All Students:

I feel that it is my duty as a student to voice my opinions concerning the unfortunate incident at Lupton Auditorium Sunday evening, December 8, during the movice "Harold and Maude." for those people unacquainted with the happenings Sunday night, the movice was interrupted during the third reel by a conflict between a student smoking a cigarette and the Director of the University Center. there is a no smoking policy in the auditorium which should be observed by those who use it, and those who abuse their priviledges should be punished. I feel, however, the punitive measures incurred by the Director (who was presenting the film) went far beyond the punishment of one student and therefore infringed on the rights of all the students in attendance. At this point, the Director refused to continue the showing of the film, after the student left voluntarily.

I was disappointed by the actions of both parties involved; I would hope my peers can adjust to the stipulations of the "real-life-world" when they leave Oglethorpe. Iwould also hope that they would know better how to deal with day to day real-life situations than was exemplified by the Director Sunday night.

Sincerely,
Margarete M. Mabie

Poetic justice

TO ALL STUDENTS

Students are here for learning
Professors - they're for discerning.

We do not want to be impressed
With the knowledge you possess.

Share your wisdom so that we
Will soon much more literate be.

Impress your peers and Dr. Vonk
If you feel the need your horn to honk.

If we all knew as much as you,
The requests for your services would be few.

Or, you would be sitting in our chair
And all the students would be standing there.

But - would the situation really be worse
If our stations were reverse?

For pompous profs - so little demand
What you won't do - others can.

If the shoe fits, winch and wear it.
And blessings on those who do not share it.

- The Beastly Bard -

CAMPUS — SPORTS NEWS

Reaccreditation to be announced?

Notice of Oglethorpe's status in regard to reaccreditation will be made this week "in all probability" according to Dean of the College Malcolm Amerson. Around this time, official notice is sent to the school by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), the agency which examines Oglethorpe for reaccreditation every ten years. No definite word has been communicated to the **Petrel** concerning the final outcome, but that O.U. will not be given a "clean slate" and full reaccreditation this year is not outside the realm of possibilities, according to reliable sources.

Counseling offered

Personal counseling is a totally confidential service and is available either from Bruce Abrams (Monday through Friday) or from Dr. Seymour Solodar on Tuesday afternoons. Problems such as difficulties with studies; difficulties with one's roommate; drugs; pregnancy counseling; and abortion referral are regularly handled through this office, which has moved to a new location on Lupton Hall, 2nd floor.

The counseling service, including the professional psychiatric services rendered by Dr. Solodar, are free for all O.U. students.

An employment recruiter from a major tire manufacturer will visit the Oglethorpe campus on January 9. The recruiter will be seeking management training personnel. Interviews may be set by contacting Bruce Abrams at 261-1441, X79.

Golf, anyone?

Anyone who is interested in playing intercollegiate golf should contact Coach Stewart immediately. Already planned is a tournament in May.

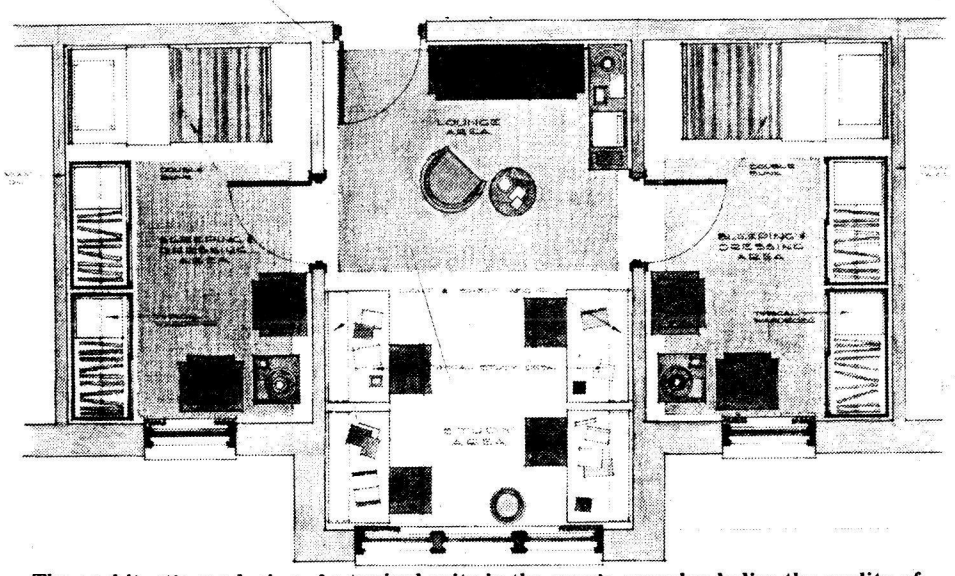
Food committee forming

A new food committee will be forming to hold its first meeting on Wednesday, January 8, 1975.

The new committee will replace the old committee which started just before Thanksgiving. Rick Jones Cafeteria Manager cites low attendance as the reason for the failure of the first committee.

The committee will meet each Wednesday at 12:00 in the private dining room of the cafeteria. All students are welcome to join. Names should be submitted to Rick Jones before January 8.

Jones comments: "I'm willing. Any students who want to come in on Wednesday, sit down in the private dining room, hash it out, see what can be done better, anything to improve the cafeteria. If you have any complaints about my help, then I have something to go on."



The architect's rendering of a typical suite in the men's complex belies the reality of badly battered dorms only seven years old.

$67,500 sunk into repair of men's dormitories

by Howard Pousner

Using funds that might have found use in other Oglethorpe University projects, some $67,500 were sunk into damage repair, improvements and maintenance of the less than a decade old men's dormitory complex during the 1973-74 school year.

Inherited from former O.U. President Paul Beall's administration, this "unfortunate situation" according to Dean of Administration John Knott has problems "inherent in the nature and construction of the buildings."

Of the $67,500 the schools' maintenance and capital improvement budgets supplied $55,000 for general renovation and landscaping work. Another $12,500 was taken from men residents' damage deposits. The damage deposits covered student imposed destruction to the five male dorms. Said Knott, "they are very easy to destroy - not all the damage is intentional."

"Anytime you put money in one place, it takes away money from another place," theorized the Dean of Administration. And in this particular situation it's hard to find anyone who is happy with the results. Though only thirty-five per cent of Oglethorpe males live in the men's housing complex, the money was deemed necessary for improvements there instead of around campus.

Prospects for diminished expenditures in the future are dim. "A lot more needs to be done," predicted Knott. Alumni, Jacobs, Oglethorpe, Trustees and Weltner Halls, "are not bad buildings -- just bad as dorms. The construction would be fine for any residence. The materials are light weight though and not the sort of material that should be found in any dorm."

The housing complex has become the source of much frustration to male students on campus who pay a $1000 a year room and board fee. After remaining seven years at that level, the residence price will be raised next year to $1200. Administrators appear no less boggeled by the situation. Their efforts thus far to smooth out the men's dorms seem only to be rewarded by further problems. Over the years numerous repairmen have been shuffled in and out of the dormitories with no great noticeable success. Another maintenance man was recently hired, bringint to two the number of full time men held responsible for male dorm upkeep. And Knott indicated that the need for subcontractors be evaluated since the men that work under him often do not have enough time and are sometimes are not capable to do all necessary work.

Continued under Doonesbury

Baby Petrels down Berry 93 to 78

by Alan Rubenstein

The Baby Petrels aided by the scoring of 6' 4" center Tony Watkins defeated Berry's junior varisty basketball team 93 to 78 on November 26. Watkins also grabbed 14 rebounds.

Steve Daniel came off the bench and had a team high of 19 rebounds. Randy Harris also contributed 16 points to the Petrel cause. George Hood was impressive scoring 14 points and collecting 11 rebounds.

Earlier the Baby Petrels visited the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary where they clinched a 105 to 90 victory. Chris Reid a 5' 11' sophomore guard lead the way with 23 points. George Hood had 18 points and 22 rebounds as did freshman center Tony Watkins who scored 16 points. Tony Sams and Mike Blackman added 17 and 10 points respenctively.

Dalton handed the J.V. team a disappointing 99 to 81 loss at Dalton. Tony Watkins and Steve Frey had good nights scoring 21 points apiece and taking 16 and 14 rebounds each.

150 attend Boar's Head

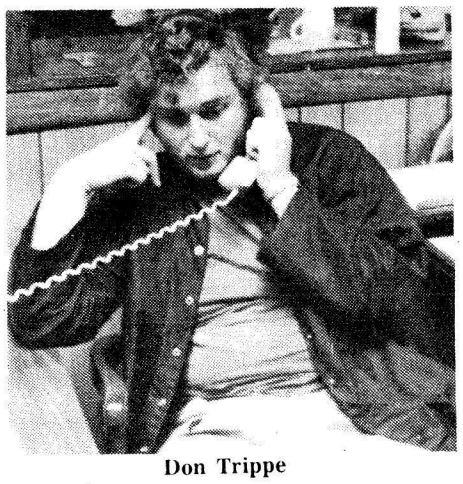
The fifty-fourth annual Boar's Head ceremony was greeted with a warm reception by a crowd of about 150 when it was held in the Phoebe Hearst Great Hall Friday, December 6th. At that time nine new members were inducted into this men's honorary society in a ritual which featured festive provided music by the Collegiate Chorale, the traditional boar's head on a platter.

Steve Cambell, Richard Green, Dennis Harrison, Bruce Johnson, Joe Oddo, Guy Scull, Ron Sherman, Dennis Wheeler, and Graham Wood were initiated into the Boar's Head Fraternity which cites as its criteria for membership a 3.3 grade point average, participation in at least one campus activity, membership in the junior or senior class. Mr. J.B. Key, Oglethorpe Social Studies Division professor, was inatalled and as this year's honorary member of the Fraternity, and Dr. Albert Sheppard, Oglethorpe class of '66 and Associate Vice President for Research at Georgia Tech, was gifted with the Boar's head alumni award.

Gary Deck presided over the firelit ceremony, which included a brief history of the Fraternity given by Dean Amerson and a reading of Milton by Dr. Neujahr. The Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Bohart performed. **O Come, O Come, Emanuel, Verbum patris hodie,** and several traditional holiday songs. The procession of last year's members into the Hall (carrying the elegantly prepared Boar's head) was accompanied by a trumpet solo played by Phil Chamberlain.

After the ceremony, which lasted about thirty minutes, participants & audience marched out of Phoebe Hearst to witness the lighting of the Christmas tree atop Lupton Hall, and after that refreshments were served in the Hearst lounge. Brave guests were invited to partake of the boar's head after it had completed its role as symbol of the Fraternity.

A larger than usual audience seemed pleased by the ceremony, according to comments made at its colose. Many positive statements were made concerning the return of the initiation to the Great Hall from the cafeteria where it had been held for the past several years.



Don Trippe

New coach Trippe takes a rough job

by Walter Topps

Baseball hasn't been a part of the Oglethorpe athletic program since two years ago this date. Baseball is coming back to O.U., and a new coach has been brought in to handle the hassles and headaches of forming a team which will be competitive.

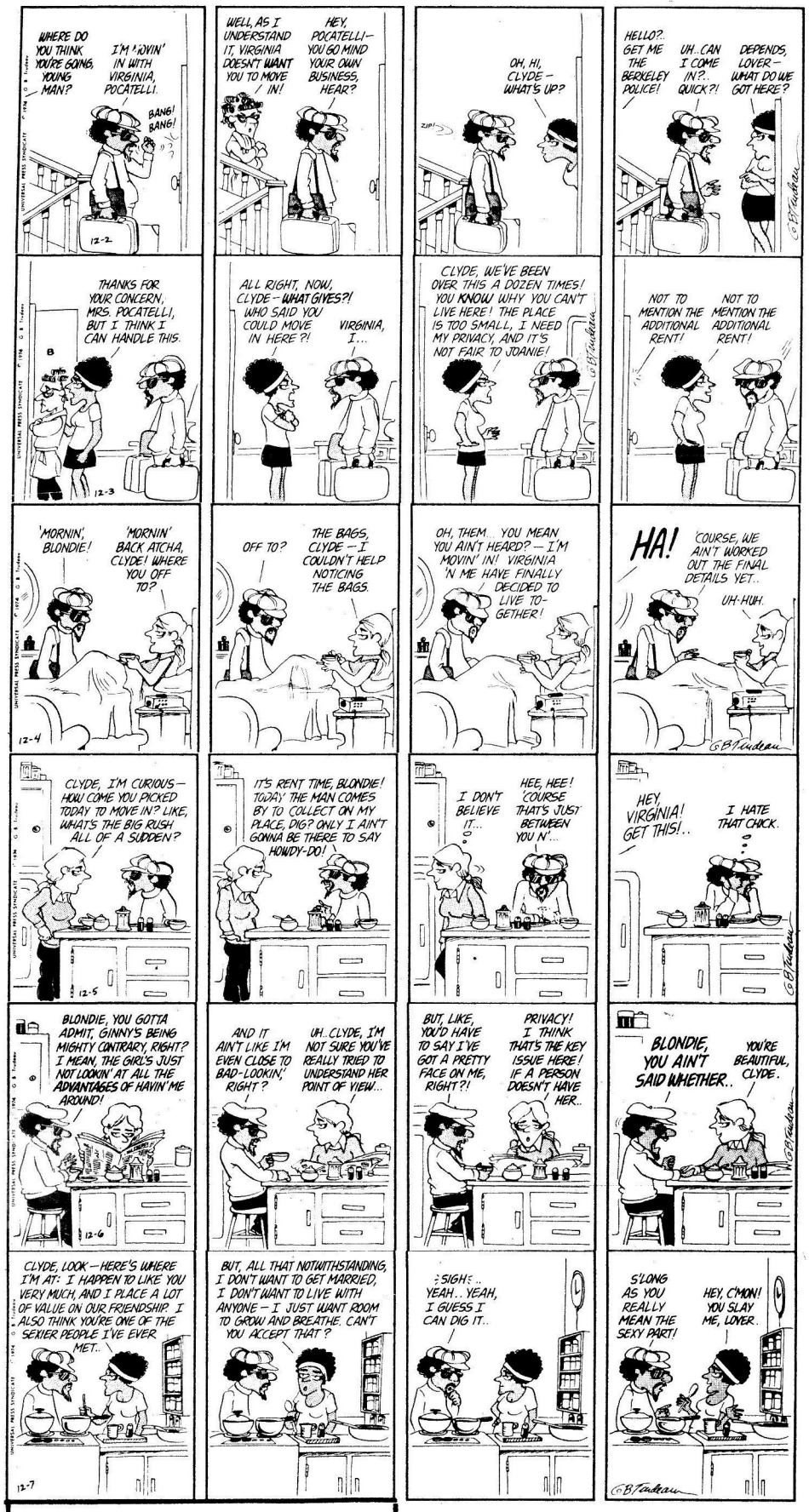
His name is Don Trippe. Trippe is a native Georgian originally from Elberton, has had twelve years experience in the baseball field and has held various positions such as coaching summer, little, navy and even Japanese league teams. He will also be filling the vacancy left by the former intramural director, Bob Nickles.

Dr. William Harrison of the Science department will be the head coach of the baseball team, and Trippe will be his assistant. He will be responsible for the recruiting of the athletes needed to build a strong competitive team.

When asked to make a prediction on the upcoming season Trippe said "I feel that we will win more than half of our games and the team will go down to the wire in possible winning the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship (GIAC)."

Having just recently arrived at O.U., Trippe has already been made aware of the difficulties his job entails. His first rude awakening occurred Sunday, November 17 when the Skins and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon intramural football rivals were engaged in a confrontation. Trippe was refereeing the aforementioned game and made a call which displeased a member of one team. The team subsequently relayed a message to Trippe threatening to place him in the hospital after the game. Trippe retaliated by calling the game a double-forfeit.

His second rude awakening occurred when these same students went to Dean MacKenzie and petitioned for his removal. Although the petition was denied, this problem was resolved when the student who had threatened Trippe with bodily harm apologized and admitted he was wrong.



Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau

Dorms...

According to Dean of Students Kay MacKenzie, the long Range Planning Committee has considered construction of one large men's dorm to replace the present provoking facilities. This would, of course, transpire in the distant future and be contingent upon foundation grants and a contribution campaign.

Meanwhile Dr. Knott is preparing a presentation that will request the Department of Housing and Urban Development to suspend all interest charges on their whopping $1,000,000 loan to Oglethorpe for the men's complex and the Student Center. Knott's suggestion is that the money be put toward further dormitory improvements.

Terry Scritchlow, director of the men's dorm complex debated, "if the buildings had been built with a little common sense then, we wouldn't have three-quarters of the problems we have now."

Chamberlain...

Chamberlain is currently seeking a Vice President and a Secretary of the OSA. The position of Parliamentarian remains unfilled as well, although Ken Hawko was brought before the Senate Thursday for consideration for the job at the next meeting.

The following is the complete text of Sherman's resignation speech.

"For the past eight months, I have been thinking of the Oglethorpe Student Association and a concept called 'Student Involvement.' I have worked as hard as I can, perhaps too hard at times, to involve as many students as possible. The Oglethorpe Student Association has occupied almost all of my thoughts during these past eight months. I believe that the students have the power to do anything at Oglethorpe, but now is the time for me to think of Ron Sherman. I hope that all of you will understand my decision to resign as President of the Oglethorpe Student Association. I feel that I need a change. I hope that all of you cintinue to work and make Oglethorpe the kind of University you and I know that it can be. I want to thank you for the opportunity to serve as your President and wish you all continued progress. Thank you."

Parking...

Fines

Illegal Parking, $5.00 for first, 10 for second, 15.00 for third.
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Reckless Driving, 25 for first, 40 for second, revoke for third.
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Driving on Grass, 10 for first, 15 for second, revoke for third.
Driving on Walkways, 10 for first, 15 for second, revoke for third.
Driving under Influence 50 for first, 75 for second, revoke for third.
Wrong side of Street or Gate, 25 for first, 50 for second, revoke for third.
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Laying Drags, 25 for first, 25 for second, revoke for third.
Interferring with or Refusal to obey Oglethorpe Police, 25 for first, 50 for second, 100 for third.
Without Permit 1st time warning, second 5.00 third 15.

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Do not park by yellow curb.
Park only in lined areas.
Speed limit 15 Miles Per Hour.
Drive on Paved areas designated as streets only.
Obey all traffic regulatory signs.
All vehicles must be Registered by owner (parents and company vehicles excepted) and display a current permit in designated place.
Drive on right hand side of street and/ or gate only.
Laying Drags Prohibitied
Parking Offenses - 4th ticket will bring about revocation of Parking Permit, to drive any vehicle or have own vehicle on University Property.
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Any damages occuring during violation must be paid.
Refusal to abide by revocation edict will bring disciplinary action.
Appeals will be considered only in cases of error in identification or fact.
Appeals must be made in writing on forms avaialble at the Gate House
Appeals must be made within five (5) days of Ticket Issuance.

Roy Goslin: a man of destiny

by Gary Deck

The time was 1944, and the United States was in the midst of World War II. Dr. Roy N. Goslin, presently a professor of Mathematics and Physics at Oglethorpe, had heard a rumor that scientific research relating to the war effort was being conducted at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Goslin, then a faculty member at Auburn, found that the Oak Ridge Natonal Laboratory was seeking physicists with training in isotopic studies. Job possibilities did exist, but little was known about the work being done. "This sort of intrigued me, the secretiveness," explained Golsin.

He applied for the position and after being accepted, waited ninety days before beginning research. Security was tight at Oak Ridge: no bridge clubs existed, social gatherings were supervised, mail was censored, and one had to provide an hour by hour itinerary of all off-compound activities. Goslin received a class four security clearance; class five was the highest. He soon became aware of the importance of the work he was to do -- Oak Ridge had class A priority over all material and power supplies. Goslin's employee number, 22,187, reflects the number of people involved in the project.

A class four security clearance meant that Goslin knew all the science involved in the project he worked on, and that he could obtain top secret documents. He did not know the costs of the project, the management personnel, or the nature of other projects at Oak Ridge.

"About four weeks after receiving my security clearance, I did some pencil figuring, and suddenly realized that we were working on an atomic bomb," comments Goslin, "and that they could wipe a city off the face of the earth." The work being done at Oak Ridge was to become known as the Manhattan Project, the project responsible for developing the first atomic bomb.

As a scientist in the process improvement division, Goslin was relegated to the study of isolating radioactive isotopes. Research in the fields of plasma, high energy and magnetic physics, and field design of non-conductors conducted at this time by Goslin was later to be part of his doctoral dissertation, one that due to its top secret nature has never been published.

Perhaps one of the greatest contingencies of scientists in history met at Oak Ridge: Goslin worked with Nobel laureates O. E. Lawrence and Robert Oppenheimer, other noted physicists such as Lloyd Smith of Cornell, Donald Kerst of Illinois, Niels Bohr, Harvey White of California, McMillan the inventor of the synchrotron, and Frank Oppenheimer with whom he officed for a period of time.

The Federation of American Men of Science, a group of scientists at Oak Ridge of which Goslin was a member, opposed the dropping of the bomb on civilians. "But Truman would have no part of it," notes Goslin. The Federation suggested that the bomb be dropped on Fujiyama, the sacred Japanese mountain.

Toward the end of the war, a sense of urgency permeated Oak Ridge. "We worked day and night before the first one went off," Goslin told the **Petrel.** He related that betting went on, not concerning whether the trial bomb would be dropped, but on how much damage it would do. Goslin sensed a great deal of satisfaction among his associates. "They realized that the bomb was very devastating and could bring the war to a sudden end."

The bombs dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima killed and maimed thousands of people. Yet the research at Oak Ridge was of tremendous benefit to mankind in other ways. Medical research, particularly that dealing with radioactive isotopes, has been responsible for saving many lives. "Oak Ridge says they have prolonged the lives of more people than were killed by both bombs," asserts Goslin.

Roy Goslin came to Oglethorpe after the war, and from that time until about three year ago, he continued to serve as a consultant to Oak Ridge. Since the war years, he has not been active in reaserch relating to atomic warfare, though.

In a recent issue of the prestigious professional journal **Science,** L. O. Love stressed the importance of Goslins work at Oak Ridge as follows:

"The availablity of enriched copper isotopes in the Manhattan Project has now made possible a positive assignment of the 2.6h nickel isotope to a mass number of 65. . .such people as W. A. Arnold, R.N. Golsin, C. P. Klein, C. E. Larson, and P. W. McDaniel should be remembered for their efforts to save a portion of the electromagnetic plant which enabled the nation to provide separated isotopes for programs in the fields of biological, medical, and physical research.

"The accuracy of the foresight of these men and others may be exemplified by the extent of present interest by medical professions in such isotopes as molybednum-98 and mercury-196."

Men who have come closer than Dr. Goslin to holding the destiny of our planet in their hands are few and far between.

The Knoxville News-Sentinel

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Winning poem 'Youth'

The following is the winning composition in the recent poetry contest. It was written by Liz Graydon, now the O.U. Poet Laureat.

Oh, your scrubbed and happy faces, you whose feet
trip lightly as the gently falling leaves of autumn
'cross the tendered lawn midst gothic grace
With eyes so sparkling bright as to suggest
The very stars of heaven have gathered there
And shining rays of brightest sun linger in your hair.

Your hearts not visible to the eye are light as
Dandelions before gentle winds blow them from their moor
All the hopes of untold generations yet unborn
We see within these duplicates of our yesteryear.
They taste the finest hours of this our earthly life
Thankfully unaware of the imminent threat of strife.

Unaware, so unaware, that age, oh vicious thief,
Who robs us of our youth and hopes and dreams
Awaits us with delight to smother every whim and wish
And brings with it infirmities of this our mortal flesh
Which dull the eyes, and turn the hair to gray
And leaves us trembling in the cold of winter's day.

Tarry, I pray of you, but for a little while
'Less time for listening, learning be forever gone
Cease the worrying; wipe your tears from endless weeping
O'er the imagined problems of your all too limited days.
Take to your bosom the many wonders and the joys of youth
This is your life! Fill it with treasures strong to last
Before the hour's far too late, and the future is your past.

The land of Valinor

by Jack Skelton

Many of you may think that the only fantasy literature is that written by modern day authors about strange and exotic lands in unknown worlds and times. It most definitely is not.

As I said in the pilot article of this series, fantasy literature goes back to Homer and the **Iliad,** which most of us are familiar with, but never considered as the heroic epic for enjoyment that it is. I stress enjoyment due to the fact that most people our age have never read the **Iliad and Odyssey, Beowulf, or Le Morte d'Arthur** in any context other than an assigned work in class. That always takes three-fourths of the enjoyment out of a book. Case-in-point: I happened to open a copy of the **Iliad** my freshmanyear of high school and begin reading it. I enjoyed it immensly, needless to say. It's a grat book. It wouldn't have survived for 2,000 years if it wasn't/

Later in high school, I was **assigned** the **Odyssey.** Now, for the most people, the **Odyssey** is much more enjoyable than the **Iliad.** Its told in a much richer fashion, and the adventures are more fanciful and exciting. But to this day I enjoy the Iliad more, simply due to the fact that I read it of my own incentive.

The point of all this is, that there are many epic legends and poems which are well worth reading. Far moreso than much of the science-fiction and sword & sorcery that's on the book-shelves these days.

The best-known of these are often found with the classics in book-stores. **Beowulf, Le Morte d'Arthur, Sir Gawain and the Green Knight, and The Song of Roland** are all excellent examples of this.

But the more obscure of the old epics and legends are often just not available except to the most persistent searchers. **The Gilgamesh Epic,** the oldest fantasy of all (dating to 4,000 B.C.), from Persia, is an example of this. Another obscure, but fascinating series of tales are the branches of the **Mabinogian.** These are four series of stores in Wlesh mythology which supposedly tell the historyof pre-Roman Britain.

Many of the fantasy and science-fiction authors of today have had access at one time or another to these more obscure legends, and the influence shows in their work. Tolkien and manyothers had read copies of **The Red Book of Mergest,** which contained the **Mabinogian** (tolkien's idea for **The Red Book of Westmarch,** which Bilbo wrote, was taken from this example.)

What this all leads up to, is that Poul Anderson, a well known name in science-fiction, reached back into the obscure legendsof Norse history, and wrote a book, or rather, translated the legend of **Hrolf Kraki's Saga.**

Rather than try to fully explain the Norse Sagas as a whole, it will suffice to say that the Anglo-Saxon **Beowulf** is the best known of this type, although not all are in verse, as **Beowulf.** They are similar to the Arthurian legend of Britain, also.

Hrolf Kraki is the equivalent to Britain's Arthur, for the Norse. He was the first and greatest king of Iceland, and his fame brought the greatest warriors of all the north to his court. He was so renowned that he is even mentioned in **Beowulf,** by the name Hrolfwulf, as a figure of legend and power, even to the mighty of that time.

Anderson's tale is sparse and strong. If you want a story with happy endings, you won't be pleased. Hrolf Kraki's line, the Skjoldung's, was doomed, and in the end, not one remained. But in disaster, even his court fool was a man who died with pride and power, leaving a legend of lives lived to the fullness of gods. When you that you had lived as these ---- men who stood as giants.

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Lease of Center facilities for banquets deemed 'OK'

by Patrick Long

The recent rash of banquets held in the Student Center by non-Oglethorpe concerns in the past several weeks have prompted many questions. According to Dean of Administration John Knott, however, the rental of University space to outsiders is routine and is not in any way out of the ordinary.

Knott stated that, "the large conference room is treated as any other facility of the University, that is classrooms, the auditorium and the Fieldhouse. And, outside groups do have the right to come in and rent the facilities, as long as it does not interfere with the functions of the University or the desires of the students. The people hat rent it pay a fee determined by what facility that they use, the purpose they are using it for, and the length of time they want to use it. The income goes into the general fund of the University." Knott added that the rent is used along with the other revenue-producing aspects to help meet the budget requiremnts for the current school year

A business wanting to use the school's facilities for a banquet calls Bob Mathis, Student Center Director who reserves an available room. The business is then referred to Rick Jones, Cafeteria Manager, if the event is to be catered. Jones said, "I'm the next step down. I get the food ready, I tell them what the menu is, for that meal. We have three different meals. Fried chicken, which most people pick, ham or roast beef. I state the price of that, they pick out which meal they want at what price, then it's taken from there."

Jones commented on his non-interference policy with students outside the cafeteria area. "The kitchen serving line, dining area, and small private dining room are ours, more or less. We lease that from the school, that is in our contract. Anything outside, the large conference room, Alpha Room, the Game Room downstairs, is part of the school and is for the students. I've always made it policy that when we have a dinner, if the students already have the large conference room reserved for that time, I'll move to the Alpha Room, or the Game Room. I never try to interfere with the student's activities.

Jones also stated that, "the rent comes from me. I don't pay the rentunless I have an activity going on over there. When I make the price up for the dinner that price coveres the rent, my labor for that night, nd the food." The price of the meal, ususally $3.75 per person, reflects the cost of the rent. Jones supplies the University with a monthly check for the number of occasions the large conference room is used times the set rental fee of $50.00.

After the rent and the event's operating expenses have been subtracted, Jones said, "Whatever is else is profit is ours (Cafeteria Management) because we're not affiliated with the school. We're out to make money too, just like any business."

Players, OCT discuss plans

by Lisa Levine

President of the Oglethorpe Players Sue Adler announced last week that an evening of one act plays will be presented by the group. The tenative date for the production has been set at "around Christmas." Adler requests that all interested students contact her immediately. The casting and directing will be open to all students.

Also announced were plans for the spring semester, which includes a musical, **Death in the Valley**, to be presented in conjunction with the chorale. **Death in the Valley** will be under the musical direction of Mr. Bohart.

Another spring event will be the traditional O.U. Show, The show which will be a night of combined comedy and talent, is still in its planning stages and is open to all organizations and students.

The Oglethorpe Children's Theater, under the direction of its President, Mark Resnick, is an independent dramatic organization and is not supported by OSA funds. It is through this organization that O.U. students teach elementary school children the basic concepts and fundamentals of acting and the theater. All teachers in this program attend workshops in preparation for their classes. The advisors for this innovative program are Barbara Batchelor, Jim Bohart and Kay MacKenzie.. The O.C.T. anticipates approximately 150 students this semester. The final production, climaxing the twelve week program, is a presentation by the elementary school students for their parents. The O.C.T., now in its second year, is open to all students and provides an opportunity to meet and work with other students and individuals. All those interested in joining should contact Mark Resnick as soon as possible.

"I would rather live in a school with a newspaper and no administration than a school with an administration and no newspaper."

Stormy Petrels defeat Berry

by Alan Rubenstein

The Stormy Petrel's basketball team got off on the winning track by defeating a highly rated Berry team 86 to 73 at the Fieldhouse. The game was a GIAC game as well, which makes the victory even more important.

The Vikings led all the way in the first half and at the mid-way point in the game, the score was a close 39 to 38. Ricky McCord and Allen Rodgers' fine defensive steals and the team's outstanding defense gave the Petrels a five point lead that was increased to the final thirteen point margin.

Allen Rodgers had 21 points, hitting 10 out of 17 field goals and one out of two free throws. Garry Sams had 12 points and 6 assists. Ricky McCord had 6 points and 3 assists, and freshman forward Steve Frey started and had 14 points and 8 rebounds. Senior Larry Hanson couldn't find the range with 5 of 19 from bench and was hot, hitting 8 out of 13 shots for 16 points.

LaGrange, the defending GIAC champion, and a very strong team again this year, was the Petrels next competition. Leading at halftime and throughout most of the game, the Petrels blew a lead in the second half and La Grange forced the game into overtime but the Petrels lost a heartbreaker

Larry Hanson played well scoring points and grabbing rebounds Allen Rodgers and Garry Sams played a spirited defense, along with fine plays from Ricky McCord and Steve Frey.

Shorter handed Oglethorpe its second straight loss of the season by a score of in a home game last Tuesday.

The Petrels now go on a very long eleven game road trip against such powers as Gardner-Webb, Elon, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

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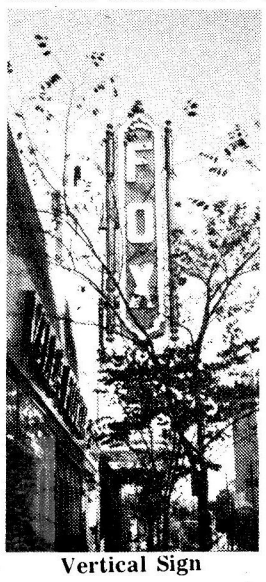
Atlanta's Fox: an endangered palace?

by Bob Foreman

QUESTION: What has 3,934 seats, occupies 400 square feet of space, contains almost 500 rooms, and has the largest organ in Atlanta?
Answer: The Fox Theatre.

If you've spent any time in Atlanta and have not yet even been **inside** the Fabulous Fox Theatre, then you'd better get down there soon. Cause if nobody puts out $3,000,000 for it between now and May 1st, 1975, the Telephone Company is going to tear it down. "Who cares," you say? Well then, perhaps you don't know enough about the theatre. If that's the case, you can either read this article, or you can go down to the Fox any Sunday morning between 11 and 1 and have a free tour of this magnificent Moorish Shrine.

Constructed in 1928-29 at the then enormous cost of two and one-half million dollars, the Fox Theatre was built to house the Atlanta Yaraab Temple Shriners. These motorcycle men were a bit more stylish back then, so they decided that they'd build not only meeting rooms and banquet halls for themselves, but the South's biggest movie house as well. And build they did; Fox Pictures agreed that if the li'l ole Atlanta Shriners could build a 4,500 seat picture palace, then



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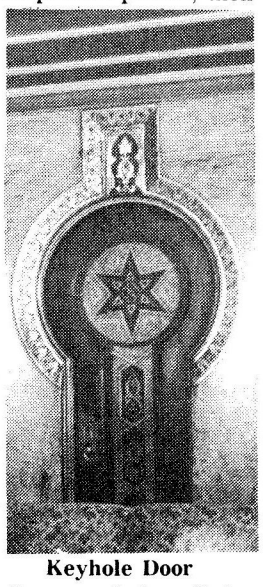
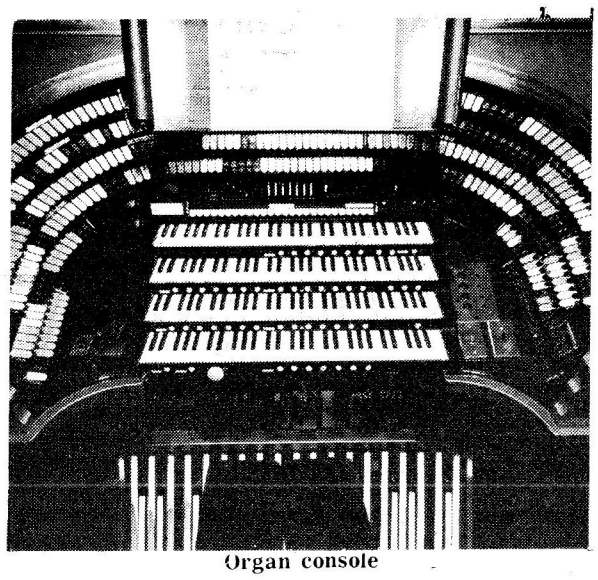

Keyhole Door

they would lease it at least until 1940 and show their-movies there. So, on Christmas Day, 1929, the Fox oepned its doors and during the first week 140,000 Atlantans "shut they mouths and opened they eyes" at the damndest auditorium they'd ever seen.

Not that they shouldn't have, of course. For one thing the movie house part of the Fox didn't have any ceiling. . . just stars and clouds floating above on a deep, blue night sky. And around the sides were you'd expect to see shiny, white plaster were hundred foot high Moorish castle walls, complete with little windows carved out of stone, hanging lanterns, meldewed canopies, and at the very top, embattlements for soldiers, if there ever were any at the Fox.

And the Fox and shriner people didn't mind if the big new theatre scared the Atlantans just a little. Of course, all really great movie houses had to be sort of


Organ console

mysterious. Back until the depression hit, they were movie palaces, Cathedrals of the Motion Picture, like the New York Roxy and the Grauman's Chinese in Hollywood. In 1929 Atlanta had some movie palaces, of course; but there was only one Cathedral. And that was the Fox.

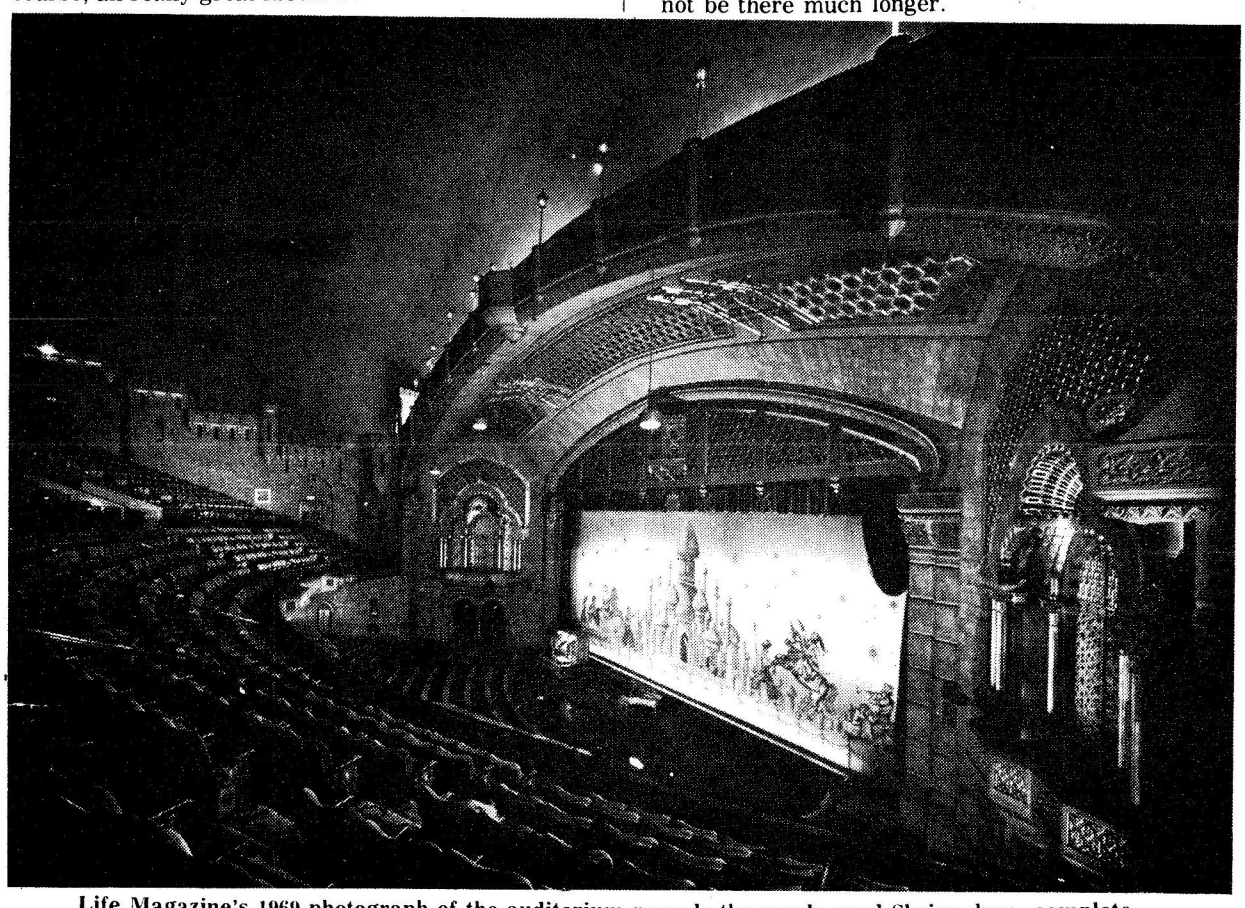
Mr. Fox didn't miss a trick with that opening show. For 75¢, those Atlanta folks (who thought Rich's was New York) got to see the entire orchestra come up out of come up out of the floor; were allowed to witness a swingin' jazz band rise from the stage floor; and they got to see the chorus girls (24 Sunkist Beauties - count 'em-24) come up out of and go backdown into the stage floor kicking and singing their hearts out. It was almost an anti-climax when they finally got to see the movie they'd paid for: a bit of fluff called "Salute" all about our boys in Annapolis.

In those days, the inner workings of theatres were sacred; even if you **knew** one of the forty ushers, you'd never find out how the clouds actually did work. Those first audiences never saw the amazing 1929 Machines that could produce such outrageous magic. .or the 450 backstage, upstairs, downstairs and everywhere rooms in the bowels of that immense building, where everything was either worked from or stored in when it wasn't being used. They'll never see the eighty-foot wide stage with its hydraulic elevators or the spotlights in the five room projection booth above the gallery. They can never take the elevator ride up the dressing room wing (with morrors for 130) to the broadcasting studio above.

Anyhow, since about 1933 when the depression reached Hollywood, there hasn't been much besides just movies playing at the Fox. On, there was Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin in 1951, and Elvis **always** played the Fox, and now rock concerts are selling full houses on a regular basis. And amazingly, the place is almost the same as it was forty-five years ago. The balcony, the organ, the lobbies, the fountains, the bathrooms (you've never seen a bathroom till you've seen the Fox): they're just the same.

It'll still knock your eyes out, even if you aren't from the South. You yankees can forget about Radio City, too. It's OK, but it isn't the Fox.

That grand old Southern lady sits at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Peachtree streets and might not be there much longer.


Life Magazine's 1969 photograph of the auditorium reveals the rarely used Shrine drop, complete with horses, minarets, and paraphets.

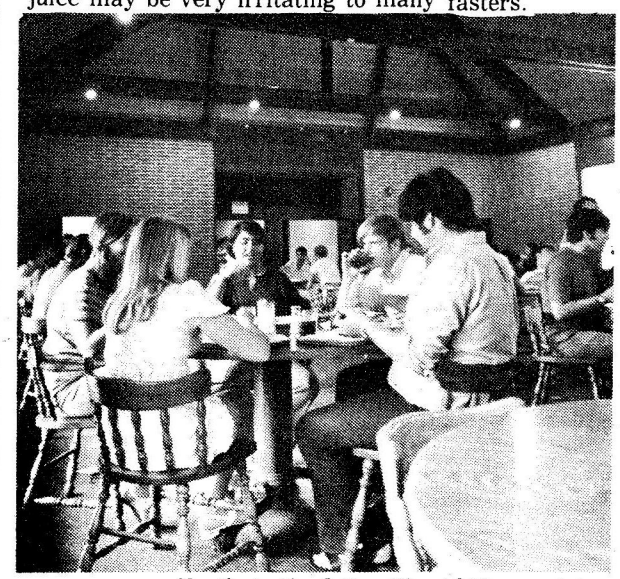
A brief primer for fasters

by Y. Werther

Fasting, the total abstinence from food, is a practice with such adherents as Tibetan mystics, overweight persons, protestors, and proselytes of most religions. This practice is becoming widely accepted in the United States particularly with overweight persons, and, on the opposite extreme with health-conscious individuals.

One might ask, "why would some one want to go without food for a considerable period of time?" To gain enlightenment, lose weight, protest something, or to offer religious scarifice may be reasons for fasting. Weight reduction and the internal cleansing of one's body are perhaps the most common reasons. The process of fasting is not just an immediate abstension from eating. Most fasters "enter into a fast." Light meals consisting of vegetables and fruits are eaten in a preparatory period for the fast. Most fasters agree that such preparation is essential for a harmonious fast.

During a fast liquid of some sort should be taken. Since the fasting process does allow the digestive system to rest it is advisable to drink fruit juices or water rather than a protein drink such as milk or condiments such as tea or coffee. One's body becomes very much aware of what liquids it is subjected to during a fast. The light acidity of orange or grapefruit juice may be very irritating to many fasters.


Fasting: Food For Thought?

Following the preparatory period one begins the fast simply by not eating, but still maintaining a fluid intake. As a rule, one should be liberal with fluid taken during a fast. One friend following a quart of liquid per day quota found herself being treated for hydration after two weeks of fasting.

The first two or three days of the fast are perhaps the most important. It is during this period that one still has the desire to eat. However, afterwards one's appetite amazingly disappears. Stimulation of one's appetite ceases. One beginning faster relates that after a week of fasting he realized he was no longer caught up in the three meal per day routine.. A bit worried hat his appetite had left him, this faster forced himself to eat in order to satisfy his intellect's knowledge that a body needs food.

Fasting, along with continual liquid intake, may continue as long as the faster feels able to do so. A three day fast is widely advocated for beginners.

Just as a faster enters into a fast he must prepare himself for the return of food intake. Breaking a fast with light meals of vegetables and fruits is one method of effectively acclaimating the body once again to food.

What can one expect during a fast? An obvious effect is a loss of weight. For nonoverweight persons weight lost during a fast is often regained in the immediate weeks following.

The faster becomes much more aware of the breathing process. Breathing seems to be freer and easier. Increased awareness of one's movement, particularly the directness and function of movement, results. A cocaine user likened the feeling of directed motion experienced while under the influence of the white crystalline substance as being very similar to the sense of motion gained while fasting. The faster often experiences a new sense of bodily orientation with respect to his motion. The sense of fullness in the abdomen disappears as do many symptons of indigestion. Dizziness and lightheadedness often accompany fasting. Distortion of vision and particularly depth perception may occur. A faster's blood pressure and pulse rate are usually lowered.

Fasting can be a safe and beneficial practice. Such a practice must be engaged with a sense of responsibility. Most literature on fasting suggests obtaining the approval of a physician prior to beginning a fast.

Two informative books on fasting are **Fasting Can Save Your Life** by Herbert M. Shelton, M. D. and **Ehret's Guide to Rational Fasting.**

The Petrel CALENDAR of Events 12/16-12/30

Sunday	Monday 16	Tuesday 17	Wednesday 18	Thursday 19	Friday 20	Saturday 21
	MUSIC Ramsey Lewis Trio, SE The Roger McGuinn Band, EB, thru 12/21 LECTURE Learning to Look, HM	MUSIC Annual Christmas Concert, CC	MUSIC Arc, BI, thru 12/27 Frieda Payne, VR, thru 12/28 EVENT Holiday Goodies, to be announced	SPORTS O.U. Basketball vs. Alabama, Huntsville THEATRE The Birthday Party, AT, thru 1/11 MUSIC Bob Seger & Skyhawk RI, thru 12/21	THEATRE Under Milkwood, HM	ART Masters of Photography & American Coverlets, HM, thru 1/12
22 ART Lecture on Renaissance and post-Renaissance, HM Demonstrations of overshot weaving, HM	23 MUSIC Mother's Finest, EB	24 MUSIC Mother's Finest, EB	25 Christmas	26 MUSIC Mother's Finest, EB, thru 12/28 Ted Nugent & the Amboy Dukes, RI, thru 12/28 BALLET Nutcracker, SH, thru 12/29	27 SPORTS O.U. Basketball, Gardner-Webb Tournament, Boiling Springs, N. C. MUSIC Tiny Tots Concert, SH	28 SPORTS O.U. Basketball, Gardner-Webb Tournament, Boiling Springs, N. C. MUSIC Tiny Tots Concert, SH
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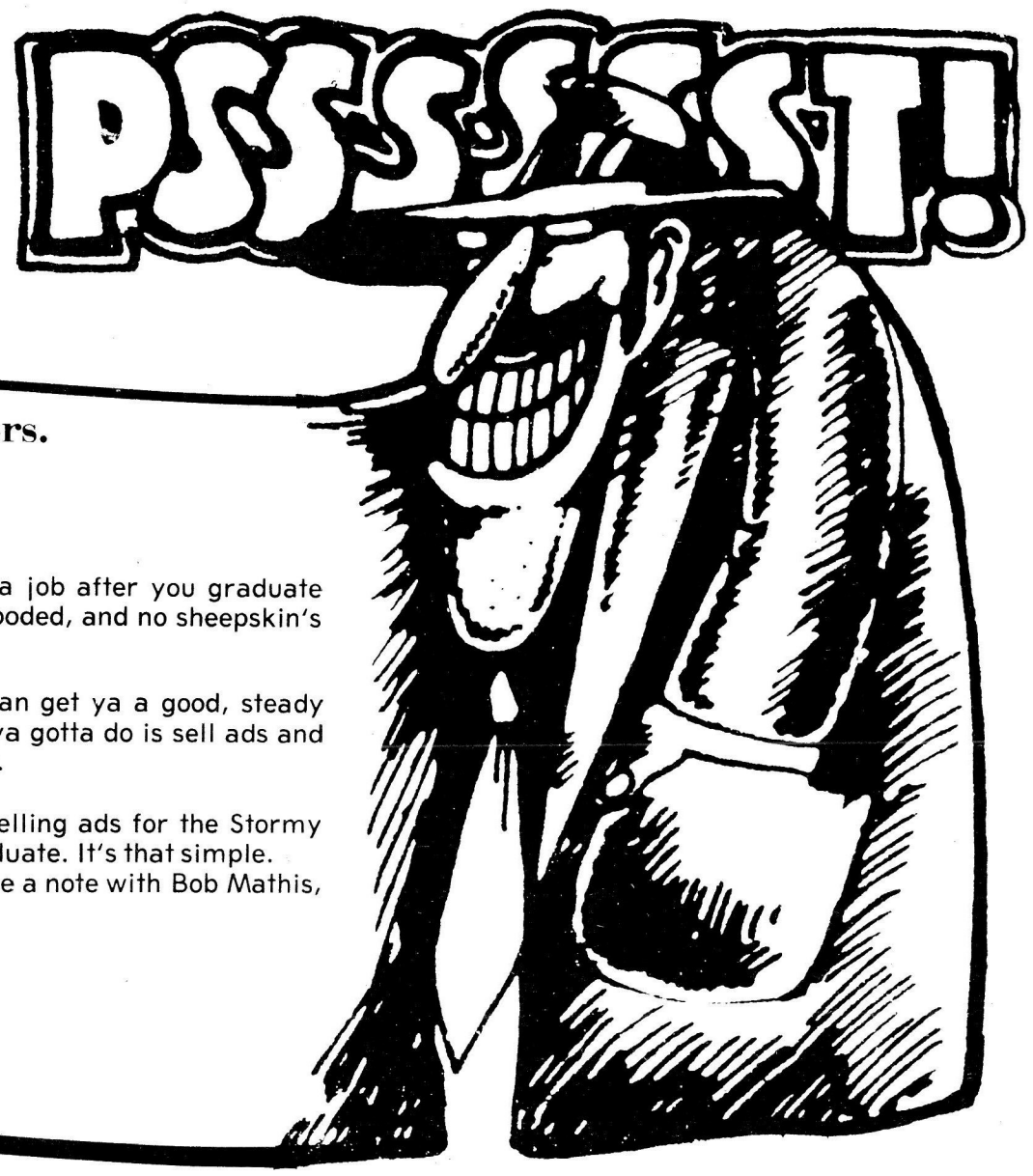
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The little four-page 'we have exams, too' Issue

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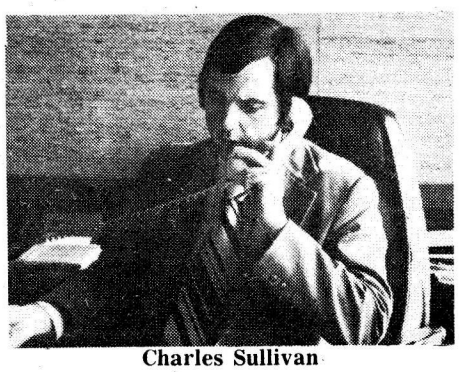
Accreditation not 'reaffirmed'

Sullivan promoted after Alexander leaves post



Charles Sullivan

By BOB FOREMAN

An abrupt and unexpected administrative change was made at Oglethorpe on the Thursday before Christmas vacation. In a surprise move, Development Director Douglass Alexander terminated his association with the school, apparently through a "mutual agreement" with President Paul Vonk. Former Admissions Director Charles Sullivan was then promoted to head the new Office of University Advancement, which will, according to Vonk, "consolidate admissions, fund-raising, and parental and alumni communications – all phases of development."

Alexander, an Oglethorpe graduate, has served Oglethorpe since October, 1968 and had held the jobs of Business Manager, Director of Continuing Education, Development Director, and, for a season, basketball coach. Though he declined to comment on the circumstances of his departure, Alexander told the **Petrel** that he was "proud of the progress which was made at Oglethorpe" while he was here, and cited a larger endowment, and the rennovation of Lowry, Faith, Lupton, and Hearst Halls as evidence of "substantial progress in development." But Alexander noted that "all development efforts must be credited to cooperation between the President, the Trustees, and the Development Director." Vonk also refused to comment on the reasons for Alexander's departure, but described his work here as

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"competent" and stated that Alexander had made a "fine contribution" to Oglethorpe. Alexander has signed a contract with the College of St. Rose in Albany, New York, where he will be Director of Development.

Sullivan, who has already moved into his new office on the second floor of Lupton, said that the consolidation of Admissions and development was "not unusual" and that it has been done at Oglethorpe before. "Of course, I'll have to spend less time recruiting, and I'll have to delegate more responsibility to the admissions staff. I'll have to trim off duties on some sides" of both jobs, he commented, "depending on what Dr. Vonk wants."

Vonk spoke highly of Sullivan's accomplishments at Oglethorpe, stating that Sullivan had done "an extremely good job" in admissions. "It was foundering when he took over, but he made great progress." Sullivan was likewise pleased

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Windsor Institute, O.U. night school, ceases operation

By GARY DECK

The Windsor Institute, a non-profit organization which conducted adult education night classes in Phoebe Hearst Hall, permanently ceased all operations prior to the Christmas holidays. Dr. John Knott, as Director of the Institute, told the **Petrel** that "the Institute lost money in its entire last year of operation: economically it was not feasible to operate."

Knott noted that in the last three to four weeks programs of continuing education in operation at other universities have also come upon hard times. He added "that as a service to the public the Institute was successful."

Knott, Dr. Paul Vonk, Dr. Malcolm Amerson, and Mr. Elgin MacConnell were officers of the Windsor Institute, which

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'Problem areas' result in year's deferment for University

By HOWARD POUSNER

Oglethorpe University was not reacredited at the annual meeting of its accreditors, the Southern Association, held in Dallas in December, 1974. Apparently because of the school's failure to properly act upon the Association's recommendations and suggestions in response to O.U.'s self-study, the University has been given a one year deferment. Oglethorpe will remain a fully accredited school during the months to follow in which attempts will be made to smooth problems in educational programs, financial resources, faculty and the graduate programs.

SELF STUDY PROGRESS REPORT

Oglethorpe University will be considered for reaffirmation of accreditation at the next annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) which will be held in Atlanta. The recommendations made by the visiting committee last December have been extremely helpful and have been instrumental in strengthening the institution.

It is expected that the self study process will be completed by May, 1975. A small visiting committee will be sent by SACS during the period of May 12 through May 14 to assist in the completion of the Oglethorpe self study.

The school was to have had its accreditation reaffirmed in December, 1973, upon a regular ten year review. According to one source, the Southern Association allowed Oglethorpe an extension for the writing of its self-study so that consideration of reaccreditation could be deferred until 1974.

A team from the Southern Association traveled to Oglethorpe for one week in late 1973 and drew up the Visiting Committee's report which the school received in April, 1974. Though this document is considered confidential, it has been learned by the **Petrel** that recommendations and suggestions were direct and numerous, using language that left little doubt as to their importance. However, by December, Oglethorpe had still not come up to the Southern Association's accreditation standards and was passed over in its attempt to gain reaffirmation.

"I've heard the rumors that we're on academic probation, that we're losing our accreditation. It's just not true," voiced Dean of Academic Affairs Malcolm Amerson. In an interview with the **Stormy Petrel** Amerson, thumbing through his confidential correspondence with the Southern Association, relayed just a few of the accreditor's suggestions on which the school has taken action: that Oglethorpe should determine its philosophy of purpose; undertake a study of its curriculum and make the needed changes;

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establish an internal organization of its administration; add sociology and psychology instructors to the faculty; hire a full-time registrar; undertake a complete business audit; and find a more private office for the Dean of Students.

The school has done "a hell of a job" acting upon the Southern Association's proposals, emphasized Amerson.

Citing delays by both the school and its accreditors, Oglethorpe University President Paul Vonk implied that there are no problems remaining between the two organizations. "It's only a matter of time," assured Vonk.

However, according to Amerson, a self-evaluation of instructors and instruction has yet to be devised. In admitting this one loose end, Amerson did not clarify that this is the essential hold up in the passage of a new tenure system for O.U.'s faculty. In a faculty meeting on January 14, Amerson informed the gathering of other problem

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Crime wave hits O.U.

By PETREL STAFFWRITERS

Oglethorpe's security system appears stymied over last weekend's mini-crime wave, in which two major crimes were reported. One was a robbery in the school infirmary which occurred early Saturday morning, and the other was the theft "by persons unknown" of the flashing orange light on top of the school station wagon.

According to "Chief" Sewell Edwards, a fifteen year old supply of phenobarbitals, some decongestants, and several syringes were reported missing by Nurse Jaegar. Access to the Faith Hall infirmary secured by "someone who had to be pretty thin" because he or she jimmied and climbed through the register in the front door.

The theft of the flashing light atop the security van happened "when the car was parked in front of the Student Center Sunday night. I don't know what we're going to do about it," Edwards commented. "We only use it when we need to take people to the hospital."

'Won't resign,' says Amerson

By PATRICK LONG

Contrary to recent rumor, Dr. G. Malcolm Amerson will not resign as Dean of the University, but will continue to act as dean at least until the new President of the University arrives on or about June, 1975.

Citing differences between himself and some members of the administrative staff, Amerson expounded on his resignation. "I don't call it a resignation, if you like; I asked for a sabbatical leave effective November 1, and obviously I wouldn't have done it if I was real, real, real, real happy about the situation here. That goes without saying. I also requested that I be given a teaching contract starting in the spring semester. That was my request. The request was, I'd say, delayed or turned down. The Trustees asked me if I wouldn't forget about it, you know, stay on, because they don't need so much turnover with the new President coming in."

Amerson next explained how he earned his tenure and became the Dean of Oglethorpe University. "I earned my tenure in the classroom teaching, before becoming a dean. Nobody has tenure as dean. You can be fired as dean in the middle of the night. I was asked to leave the classroom and come into administration, and I did that." Amerson explained that as a dean, he did not lose tenure. "There's a resolution on the books, Trustees passed this; anybody that is asked to go into administration and has tenure, then he can at any time of his own choosing, he can go back to the classroom and take up where he left off."

Becoming more specific about the reason for asking for his sabbatical Amerson said "I certainly did not want to take any precipitious action that would hurt my career. Under the circumstances, I don't think it did. I think everyone is aware of the situation (antagonism within the administrative personnel) and that I was simply asking to take a sabbatical and go back to the classroom, because I just felt like I was unhappy at the time."

When asked if he would agree to stay on as Dean of the University, Amerson replied, "of course." As for how long,

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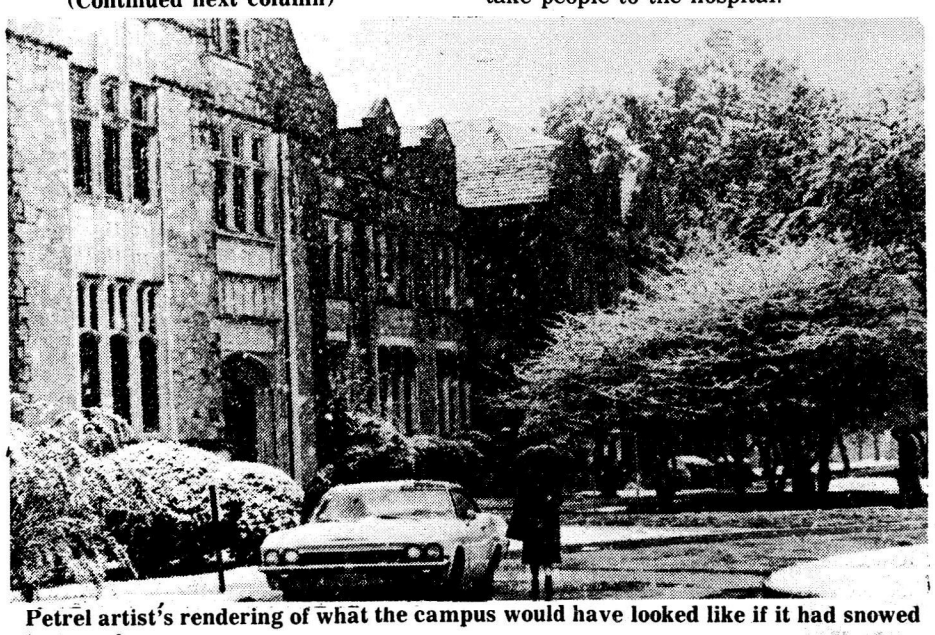
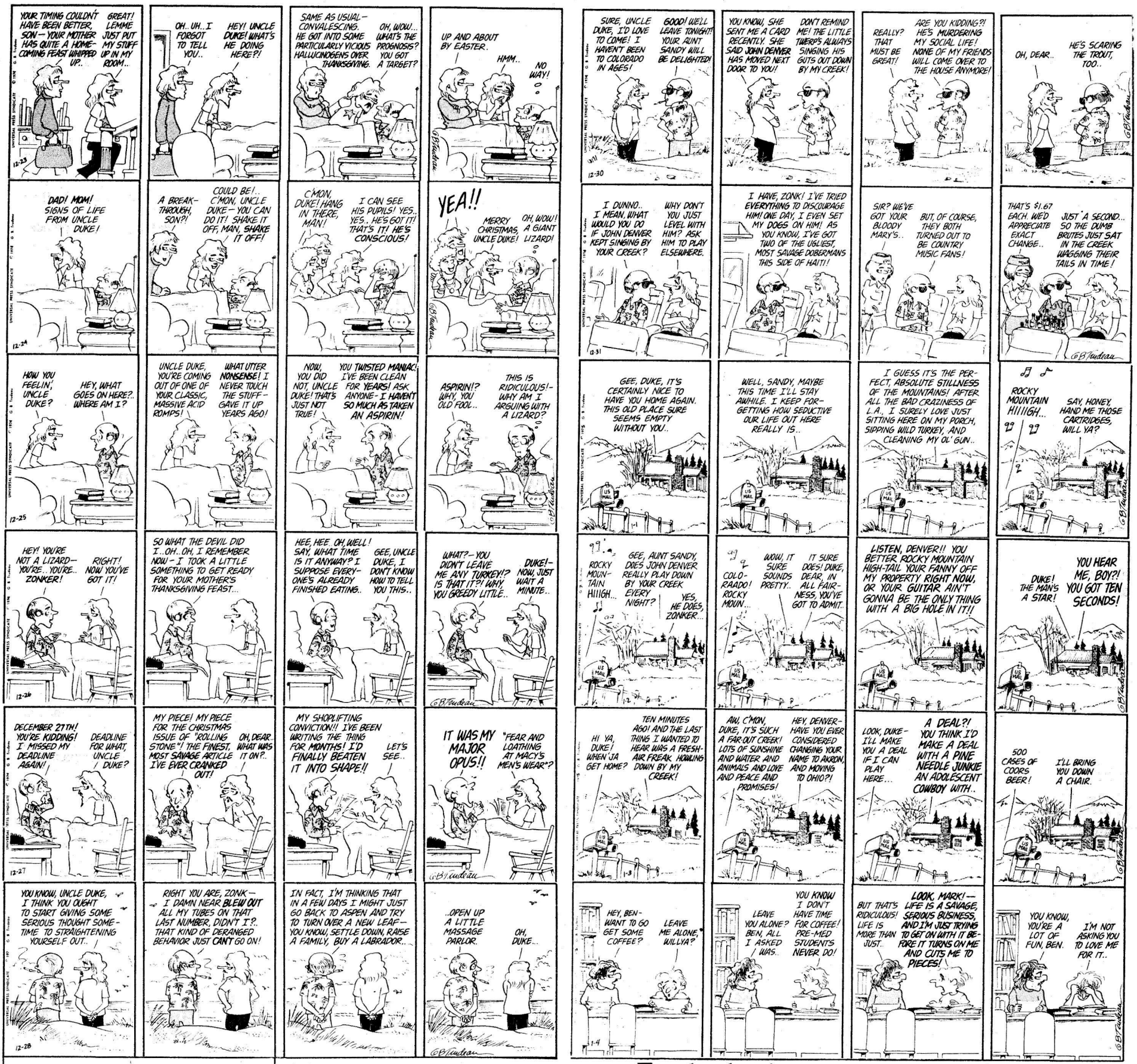


Petrel artist's rendering of what the campus would have looked like if it had snowed last week.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Windsor...

claimed to be wholly separate from O.U. That these men represent both the Oglethorpe University and a private concern "served as a focus of discontent" commented one Institute employee. The Institute was structured so that if dissolved all assets would go to the University. "The legal matters of closing the Institute should be accomplished by the end of January," commented Knott.

The University's Department of Continuing Education had once offered non-credit courses. As the Department's non-credit course program grew it was felt that the courses being asked for were not in line with the University's goals. Courses such as Psychic Phenomena, Astrology, and Palmistry might "call the University's academic integrity under question" suggested Knott, the former Director of the Department of Continuing Education.

Amerson...

Amerson responded with, "I don't know. I've discussed this with Dr. Vonk, and he discussed this with Dr. Vonk, and he discussed it with the Trustees and he tried to talk me out of the idea. He told me that the Trustees told him they would like very much if I stayed on at least a year. In fact until our new President gets here. Sort of help him get his feet on the ground and learn the ropes. Of course, he will have my resignation (as dean) as soon as he gets here, because I want to make it easy on him. I'll just give him an open letter." The entire administrative staff, Amerson noted, would probably follow suit as a courtesy to the new man (or woman).

Alexander...

with his appointment stating that he "had a desire to learn" and that "Dr. Vonk has a great deal to teach -- it's a complementary arrangement." Sullivan did admit that he "felt funny about" taking the job which Alexander held previously. "We are very good friends . . . it's a strange emotion." He added that he never seriously considered turning down the job, though.

Sullivan graduated from Oglethorpe in 1971 and was employed here within a few months after his graduation. Alexander graduated in 1968 and has since received an MBA from Georgia State. He also tried out for the Atlanta Hawks and Miami Floridians basketball teams, but without success.

Accreditation...

areas, areas which he declined to mention to this reporter: educational programs, financial resources, faculty and the graduate program. Apparently in Vonk's "matter of time," the specific problems in these areas will have to be attended to if reaffirmation may be expected in December, 1975.

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Frosh elections in two weeks

By KEVIN FITZPATRICK

OSA Parliamentarian Ken Hawko announced this week that an election for the office of Freshman Class President will be held on Wednesday, February 12.

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Neither administrator was particularly enthused about composing a statement on the deferment. "The only good news could have been that our accreditation had been reaffirmed," sighed Amerson. Vonk chose Amerson to compose the statement -- rationalizing that accreditation dealings should be taken up by the Dean of the College. "I was hoping that the President would make a statement on this matter," cringed Amerson.

Amerson appeared a tired and tested man when contemplating how he could present a truthful, yet unalarming statement.

Apparently the self-study, visiting report and subsequent deferment are becoming increasingly touchy subjects in administrative and faculty ranks. Discussions of the self-study is, according to one faculty member, frowned upon by the administration. Anyone on the faculty who at any time has talked too freely about the study is now "considered a traitor to the school, according to this source. "I am not a traitor -- I'd do anything for this school," the faculty member concluded.

Those students interested in running must have grade point averages of at least 2.2. Candidates must give notice of their intention to run to Hawko by February 3 in the OSA office. Those students who do not submit their candidacy by the deadline will not have their names on the ballot. The OSA office is located in the basement of the Student Center across from the Post Office.

The **Stormy Petrel** will print the candidates' platforms provided they are held to a maximum of 500 words and are submitted to the **Petrel** office by February 3.

Petrels beat N. Ga.

By ALAN RUBENSTEIN

The Stormy Petrels snapped their seven game losing streak with an impressive 85 to 83 win over North Georgia in Dahlonega. Coach Stewart's two unit system and fine plays from four freshmen sparked the win over the pre-season GIAC favorite. George Hood led the way with sixteen points. Steve Frey and Tony Watkins scored fourteen points each and Randy Harris had ten points in his best performance of the season. The win gave the Petrels a two and three GIAC record and kept them in the race for the championship.

The Wisconsin trip saw the Petrels drop all three games: to Eau Claire 87 to 61, to University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee 83 to 75, and to University of Wisconsin - Green Bay 94 to 67.

OPINIONS

No time for secrecy

Although Oglethorpe does not appear to be in danger of losing her accreditation, the fact that the Southern Association has deferred its decision on Oglethorpe's status for another year is clearly a cause for concern.

Apparently, the school has made a concerted effort to meet the bulk of the Association's suggestions and recommendations; equally apparent, however, is the fact that our efforts were not enough. Problem areas still remain.

It has been suggested to **Petrel** staff members by a few administration and faculty sources that our real problem may lie in the present administration's **attitude** toward accreditation. They suggest that the Association would rather defer judgement until they see a new president.

In making the announcement of the December proceedings, the administration did little to dispell these rumors. Rather than state the facts – that the year's deferment was unexpected and a blow to the college - the administration released an insipid report which made no reference to any "problems" in re-accreditation; indeed, one untutored in the Southern Association's procedures would infer from that message that we were on the "right track."

If the administration wants and needs the support of the students in rectifying our school's problems, they will have to be candid. Problems must exist; otherwise, why weren't we reaffirmed in 1973? Secrecy in such grave matters is no answer. Honesty is still the best policy.

Vonk's musical administration

The recent and abrupt loss of one of Oglethorpe's senior administrative staff was surprising, but considering the history of Dr. Vonk's administration, not astonishing. Alexander had spent the entirety of his adult life serving Vonk; and with the exception of Dean MacConnell (who is a tenured administrator and in effect cannot be fired), no person has worked in Vonk's administration for as long as did Alexander. Indeed, with the exception of MacConnell, not one member of Vonk's original 1967 administration remains in Oglethorpe's employ today.

All organizations suffer a degree of instability; occasional turnover is inevitable. But the rather remarkable regularity of personnel change in Vonk's operation suggests an unhealthy situation. The score over the past seven and one half years is impressive, in an odd way: **over fifty employees have held the ten most important positions.**

DR. VONK'S SCORE

8 BUSINESS MANAGERS (Robinson, Ward, Alexander, Gallimore, Volk, Knott, Frame, Kernion)
6 DEANS OF MEN/ STUDENTS (MacConnell, Doyal, Decarlo, Couch, Sullivan, MacKenzie)
4 DEANS OF WOMEN (Scholar, Garrett, Rogers, MacKenzie)
3 DIRECTORS OF DEVELOPMENT (Pinholster, Alexander, Sullivan)
3 VICE PRESIDENTS OR DEANS OF ADMINISTRATION (Findlay, Pinholster, Knott)
7 FINANCIAL AID OFFICERS (Law, McHugh, Heath, Hanners, Barnette, Young, Evans)
6 ADMISSIONS DIRECTORS (Mohan, Camp, Pinholster, Goslin, Alexander, Sullivan)
3 DEANS OF THE COLLEGE (Hauser, Garrett, Amerson)
6 BASKETBALL COACHES (Carter, Norwood, Couch, Alexander, Stewart, Cole)
5 BOOKSTORE MANAGERS (Pope, Padgett, Couch, Hoyt, Richards)
51 ADMINISTRATORS TOTAL

Even the positions have changed constantly: some years there was a vice president; some years there was a registrar; some years, a Dean of Men; some years, a Dean of Students. Positions have been known to disappear; in 1968 for instance, there was **no** business manager.

The administrators at Oglethorpe (again with the exception of MacConnell) serve at Dr. Vonk's pleasure; they have no contract and thus no guarantee of job security. You may be there one day and gone the next.

The question of "what sort of administrator does well at Oglethorpe?" naturally arises. What sort pleases Vonk? Although the Petrel realizes that most former staff members are, like Alexander, reluctant to discuss the negative aspects of the school, there are plenty of proximate sources who attest to the difficulty of working with Vonk. One close observer has separated them into two categories: "those who brown nose and those who can stick it out on their own merits." The latter seems difficult to find; the rate of turnover speaks for that. Some observers say that those who stay on must be "whores" or "loyal hatchet men." Those who have left (presumably under the pretext of resignation, but probably by mutual agreement) have been characterized as either "not suited for their job" or, more frequently, "those who have their own ideas as to how to run the school." A corollary to the second supposition is that "there's Dr. Vonk's way, and there's the incorrect way" in any given situation.

In speaking of Dr. Vonk's administration, one often hears of disagreements over trivalties; lack of communication; Vonk's undermining of employees behind their backs; and the implications of working for a man who asks for personal loyalty over loyalty to Oglethorpe. One hears alarming stories of administrators' ethical dilemmas when confronted with Vonk's corporate dealings, which some regard as questionable. Even persons who are praiseworthy of Vonk's work admit that in the past he has been shown as a "poor judge of character" when hiring staff members.

Alexander's departure raises another question: "who will be next?" Rumors run thick, but one fact is certain: job security under Dr. Vonk is tenuous, to say the least.

The sizeable rate of attrition among his collegues should be the concern of the entire Oglethorpe community.

CAMPUS NEWS

Sixty-five new students expected

Sixty-five new students will be entering Oglethorpe next semester. This is roughly the same number as last year, when sixty-one new students were admitted. Most of these students are from the Atlanta area and are transferring from other colleges.

According to Charles Sullivan, Director of University Advancement, "They (the transfer students) went to football games and parties their first semester, and then they decided they wanted to go to college for a semester -- so they transfered."

Sullivan could not give a figure for the number of students leaving Oglethorpe next semester.

Found and found

One man's watch and an engagement ring have been found. Anyone missing either of these articles should see Bob Mathis in the University Center office.

Sigma Zeta to travel to Oakridge

The newly-reactivated Sigma Zeta science honorary, is sponsoring a field trip to a field trip to Oakridge, Tennessee, to visit the historical atomic reactor and museum. The trip will take place on Saturday, February 22. Anyone interested contact Jan Galle Shaw, Brenda Parsons, Cheryl Foster or Bucky Colwell by Wednesday, January 22. Sigma Zeta would like to thank Dr. Roy Goslin for his help in arranging this event.

AEPi

AEPi raffle winner

AEPI Master, Mark Slaw, announced that a winner has been chosen for the AEPi raffle, in which fifty dollars worth of "spirits" were given away prior to Christmas. The raffle was held in order to raise money for the newly organized fraternity. Although the winner of the raffle has declined to talk with the Petrel staff, the **Stormy Petrel** has it from unimpeachable sources that his name is Jerry Houser. It is also rumored that Houser promptly donated his winnings to his brothers at the Chi Phi fraternity house.

It's your mantra

Ms. Dianne Brown of the International Meditation Society will give a lecture on Transcendental Meditation February 19 in the Alpha Room of the Student Center at 7:30 PM.

Governmental job information available

On January 22, Georgia State University will host a seminar aimed at acquainting students interested in government careers at various levels with the merit system entry level requirements. The seminar will be held in the Urban Life Auditorium, Room 320 of the Urban Life Center (located on the corner of Piedmont and Decatur) at 2 PM. For further information contact Brad Doss, Institute of Governmental Administration, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia 30303 - (404) 658-3350.

Waldner speaks on Japan's 'Watergate'

By WALTER TOPPS

On Thursday, January 9, Mr. George Waldner presented a lecture sponsored by the Phi Alpha Theta fraternity entitled ''Japan's Watergate.''

"If I were a journalist I would probably have entitled the speech 'Tanaka Resigns,' " noted Waldner, referring to the past Prime Minister of Japan who resigned in November of 1974.

In a parliamentary government such as Japan's, the resignation of a Prime Minister is, according to Waldner, "nothing extraordinary because it's a normal function of the system."

"It would be inaccurate to refer to former Prime Minister Tanaka's resignation as simply a resignation, for that would convey the thought that everything was functioning normally. That is why I choose to entitle this speech 'Japan's Watergate.''

Waldner defended his terming Tanaka's resignation a "Watergate" (Watergate is used here as a term to denote political scandal) by detailing the events during and after an election in the upper house of the national legislature.

In the aforementioned election Mr. Tanaka vowed "to not only secure but to expand the Liberal Democratic Party control of the legislature." The Liberal Democratic Party in this election spent $400,000 per candidate for a total of thirty-million dollars, a spectacular sum even for American standards. Mr. Tanaka was president of the party during his reign as Prime Minister, therefore his concern was for the outcome of the election.

"Despite all the money poured into the campaign, the Liberal Democrats lost a eight seats and were barely able to maintain a majority in the legislature," said Waldner. The probable cause of this was the people's objections to such huge sums of money being spent on an election when the economy was in such sad shape.

"This," Waldner stated, "was the turning point for Tanaka and the Liberal Democratic Party's esteem in the eyes of

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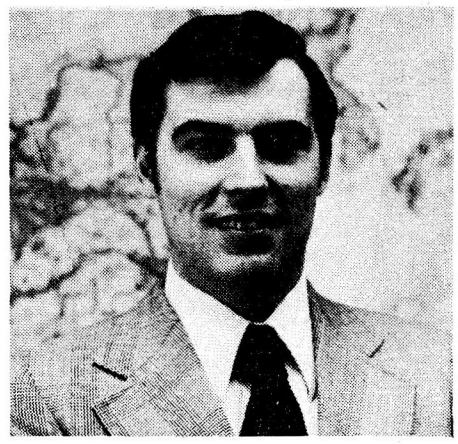

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The Petrel CALENDAR of Events 1/20-2/5

Sunday	Monday 20	Tuesday 21	Wednesday 22	Thursday 23	Friday 24	Saturday 25
	MUSIC **Jethro Tull**, Omni **Booker T & The MG's**, SE, also 1.21 **Rush & Deluxe**, EB, thru 1/ 25 **Ruth Buzzi**, VR, thru 1/ 28 **FILM** **King Kong**, Underground Cinema, 524-1330	**THEATRE** **The Seven Year Itch**, PP, thru 1/ 26 **FILMS** **Mickey One**, Warren Beatty, HM **ART** **John Williams, Steve Foster & Robert Simone** exhibit, GSU, thru 2/ 15	**MUSIC** **Jimmy Buffett**, SE, thru 1/ 25 **FILM** **Charlie Chaplin Cavalcade**, Atlanta Public Library **LECTURE** **Munch and Kirchner: the Anxious City**, HM	**ART** **Image South**, recent paintings by Ben Colbert, thru 1/ 29, 351-3179.	**FILM** **Sherlock Holmes**, HM **Falstaff** with **Orson Welles**, GSU **What's New in 1975?**, Fernbank Planetarium, 378-4311	**MUSIC** **Staple Singers**, MA **FILM** **Sherlock Holmes**, HM
26 **HILLEL** **TU B'Shevat**, Atlanta Hillel House, Barbeque, 5-8 **FILM** **Jacques Lipchitz**, HM **Discovering New Zealand**, SH	27 **SPORTS** **O.U. Basketball** vs. Tennessee Temple, O.U., 8:00 **MUSIC** **Mad Mountain Mime Troupe**, SE **Mahogany & Rush**, EB, thru 2/ 1 **FILM** **Discovering New Zealand**, AS **The Fallacies of Hope**, Kennesaw Jr. College	28 **FILM** **Henry the Fourth, Part One**, AS	29 **MUSIC** **David Steinberg**, SH **SPORTS** **O.U. Basketball** vs. LaGrange, Away, 7:30 **German Expressionists**, HM, 10:30	30 **HILLEL** **Bookmobile**, GT, 10:30-4:00 **FILM** **Transatlantic Tunnel & Lost Horizon**, HM	31 **SPORTS** **O.U. Basketball** vs. North Georgia, O.U., 7:30 **HILLEL** **Bookmobile**, EU, 10:00-3:00 **FILM** **Transatlantic Tunnel & Lost Horizon**, HM	1 **SPORTS** **O.U. Basketball** vs. Florida Southern, O.U., 8:00
2 **MUSIC** **Grand Funk**, Omni **FILM** **Black Artist in America**, HM, 2:00 **Metropolis**, HM, 4:00	3 **ART** **Poetry Reading**, CA	4	5 **SPORTS** **O.U. Basketball** vs. Shorter, Away, 7:30 **LECTURE** **Max Beckmann: Self-Portrait and the Mask**, HM	*Joined in progress* **The Birthday Party**, AC **The Boyfriend**, AT, thru 2/ 1 **Frankie Avalon**, CA, thru 1/ 25 **King of Hearts**, Film Forum **Benny Andrews: The Bicentennial Series**, HM, thru 2/ 23 **SHIATSU Massage**, Japanese style, call 875-3061 **The Carl Ratcliff Dancers**, Mondays thru May, AT **Agnes Scott Student Art Show**, AS, thru 2/ 27	*Telephone numbers* ACademy Theatre 261-8550 Agnes Scott College 373-2571 Alliance Theatre 892-2414 Barn Dinner Theatre 436-6262 Bistro 874-8290 Callanwolde Arts 872-5338 Center Stage Theatre 892-1023 Civic Center 523-1879 Clayton Junior College 363-3800 Club Atlantis 577-1234 DeKalb Little Theatre 934-3661 Druid Cellar Theatre 321-0740 Electric Ballroom 876-5561 Emory University 377-2411 Fox Theatre 881-1977	Georgia State University 658-2000 Georgia Tech 894-2800 High Museum of Ar 892-3600 Hoflana 873-1759 Kelly's S & F Theatre 525-3962 Municipal Auditorium 658-6687 Oglethorpe University 261-1441 Omni 681-2100 Peachtree North 451-6168 Peachtree Playhouse 892-4110 Richards 872-4736 SE Music Hall 261-8042 Symphony Hall 892-2414 Venetian Room 892-6000 Wit's End 892-2227

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MINUTES OF DECEMBER 12
SENATE MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 3:06 p.m.

The roll call was taken and the minutes read. There was over 50 percent present, so the meeting was held. The minutes were approved.

Ron Sherman, in the President's Report, resigned as president. Bob Foreman moved to pass a resolution commending him his commitment to the OSA. Glen Goldenhorn seconded the motion.n Unanimously passed. Phil Chamberlain automatically became President.

The senate proceeded into Old Business. Matt Perry was to be confirmed as Junior Class President. Terri Preiser asked Matt Perry if he wanted to be the Class President, Matt responded by telling the senate that he would not have run for OSA President in the past if he were not interested in the operation and function in the OSA.

New Business - The Oglethorpe University Children's Theatre petitioned the senate for recognition. The President of the Children's Theatre, Mark Resnick, made the point that they ask for no money only the privileges of the OSA recognized organizations. Mark stated the Children's Theatre will educate and enrich the children of the community. Phil Chamberlain's appointment to the office of Parliamentarian is Ken Hawko. This must be confirmed by the senate.

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The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 p.m. (Reproduction of the Student Association Senate proceedings is now a regular feature in the **Petrel**.)

Waldner

the Japanese people." This was the catalyst for the decline of a political oligarchy.

Following the election, two of Tanaka's top cabinet officials resigned. One of them stated that he had resigned because "Mr. Tanaka had sought to buy the votes of the Japanese people."

There were two more significant events to occur before Tanaka's resignation. "On October 10, 1974 a magazine roughly equivalent to the **Atlantic Monthly**, aimed at the intellectual audience, published a sixty-one page article entitled **Researching Mr. Tanaka, His Personal and Financial Connections.**" The article contained allegations that Tanaka had used his post as Minister of Finance between 1964 and 1972 to amass huge sums of money for himself and his friends.

The second major event occurred when Tanaka was invited, one month later, to a meeting of the Foreign Correspondents Club where he was asked many embarassing and probing questions about his political activities. Tanaka verified the accuracy of the facts and figures appearing in the magazine article but claimed "what I have done is not clearly illegal. It is not enough to justify my resignation."

The Japanese press had previously ignored the allegations concerning Tanaka's integrity but now they were given an abundance of coverage. Mr Tanaka resigned a few days later in the wake of growing political unrest.

George Waldner is an assistant professor of Political Science at Oglethorpe. He will be receiving his doctorate in Japanese foreign policy from Princeton University in May of this year. He will be admitted to the Phi Alpha Theta Historical Society later this year. Mr. Waldner lived in Japan for two years and speaks fluent Japanese.

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Accreditation not 'reaffirmed'

Sullivan promoted after Alexander leaves post

Charles Sullivan

By BOB FOREMAN

An abrupt and unexpected administrative change was made at Oglethorpe on the Thursday before Christmas vacation. In a surprise move, Development Director Douglass Alexander terminated his association with the school, apparently through a "mutual agreement" with President Paul Vonk. Former Admissions Director Charles Sullivan was then promoted to head the new Office of University Advancement, which will, according to Vonk, "consolidate admissions, fund-raising, and parental and alumni communications – all phases of development."

Alexander, an Oglethorpe graduate, has served Oglethorpe since October, 1968 and had held the jobs of Business Manager, Director of Continuing Education, Development Director, and, for a season, basketball coach. Though he declined to comment on the circumstances of his departure, Alexander told the Petrel that he was "proud of the progress which was made at Oglethorpe" while he was here, and cited a larger endowment, and the rennovation of Lowry, Faith, Lupton, and Hearst Halls as evidence of "substantial progress in development." But Alexander noted that "all development efforts must be credited to cooperation between the President, the Trustees, and the Development Director." Vonk also refused to comment on the reasons for Alexander's departure, but described his work here as

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"competent" and stated that Alexander had made a "fine contribution" to Oglethorpe. Alexander has signed a contract with the College of St. Rose in Albany, New York, where he will be Director of Development.

Sullivan, who has already moved into his new office on the second floor of Lupton, said that the consolidation of Admissions and development was "not unusual" and that it has been done at Oglethorpe before. "Of course, I'll have to spend less time recruiting, and I'll have to delegate more responsibility to the admissions staff. I'll have to trim off duties on some sides" of both jobs, he commented, "depending on what Dr. Vonk wants."

Vonk spoke highly of Sullivan's accomplishments at Oglethorpe, stating that Sullivan had done "an extremely good job" in admissions. "It was foundering when he took over, but he made great progress." Sullivan was likewise pleased

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Windsor Institute, O.U. night school, ceases operation

By GARY DECK

The Windsor Institute, a non-profit organization which conducted adult education night classes in Phoebe Hearst Hall, permanently ceased all operations prior to the Christmas holidays. Dr. John Knott, as Director of the Institute, told the Petrel that "the Institute lost money in its entire last year of operation: economically it was not feasible to operate."

Knott noted that in the last three to four weeks programs of continuing education in operation at other universities have also come upon hard times. He added "that as a service to the public the Institute was successful."

Knott, Dr. Paul Vonk, Dr. Malcolm Amerson, and Mr. Elgin MacConnell were officers of the Windsor Institute, which

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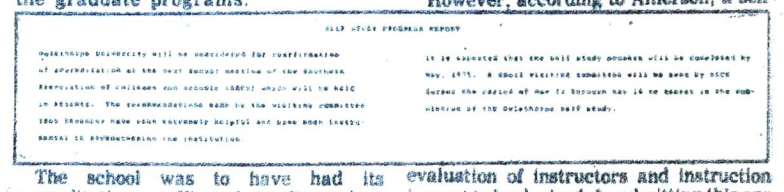
'Problem areas' result in year's deferment for University

By HOWARD POUSNER

Oglethorpe University was not reacredited at the annual meeting of its accreditors, the Southern Association, held in Dallas in December, 1974. Apperently because of the school's failure to properly act upon the Association's recommendations and suggestions in response to O.U.'s self-study, the University has been given a one year deferment. Oglethorpe will remain a fully accredited school during the months to follow in which attempts will be made to smooth problems in educational programs, financial resources, faculty and the graduate programs.



SELF STUDY PROGRESS REPORT

Oglethorpe University will be considered for reaffirmation of accreditation at the next annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) which will be held in Atlanta. The recommendations made by the visiting committee [illegible] have been extremely helpful and have been largely responsible for strengthening the institution.

It is expected that the self study process will be completed by May, 1975. A short visiting committee will be sent by SACS during the period of May 11 to October 15 to observe in the conclusion of the Oglethorpe self study.

The school was to have had its accreditation reaffirmed in December, 1973, upon a regular ten year review. According to one source, the Southern Association allowed Oglethorpe an extension for the writing of its self-study so that consideration of reaccreditation could be deferred until 1974.

A team from the Southern Association traveled to Oglethorpe for one week in late 1973 and drew up the Visiting Committee's report which the school received in April, 1974. Though this document is considered confidential, it has been learned by the Petrel that recommendations and suggestions were direct and numerous, using language that left little doubt as to their importance. However, by December, Oglethorpe had still not come up to the Southern Association's accreditation standards and was passed over in its attempt to gain reaffirmation.

"I've heard the rumors that we're on academic probation, that we're losing our accreditation. It's just not true," voiced Dean of Academic Affairs Malcolm Amerson. In an interview with the Stormy Petrel Amerson, thumbing through his confidential correspondence with the Southern Association, relayed just a few of the accreditor's suggestions on which the school has taken action: that Oglethorpe should determine its philosophy of purpose; undertake a study of its curriculum and make the needed changes;

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establish an internal organization of its administration; add sociology and psychology instructors to the faculty; hire a full-time registrar; undertake a complete business audit; and find a more private office for the Dean of Students.

The school has done "a hell of a job" acting upon the Southern Association's proposals, emphasized Amerson.

Citing delays by both the school and its accreditors, Oglethorpe University President Paul Vonk implied that there are no problems remaining between the two organizations. "It's only a matter of time," assured Vonk.

However, according to Amerson, a self-evaluation of instructors and instruction has yet to be devised. In admitting this one loose end, Amerson did not clarify that this is the essential hold up in the passage of a new tenure system for O.U.'s faculty. In a faculty meeting on January 14, Amerson informed the gathering of other prob

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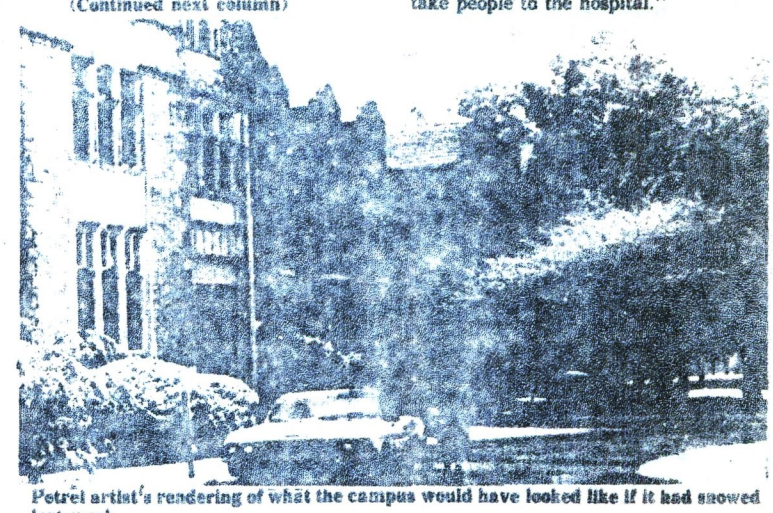
Crime wave hits O.U.

By PETREL STAFFWRITERS

Oglethorpe's security system appears stymied over last weekend's mini-crime wave, in which two major crimes were reported. One was a robbery in the school infirmary which occurred early Saturday morning, and the other was the theft "by persons unknown" of the flashing orange light on top of the school station wagon.

According to "Chief" Sewell Edwards, a fifteen year old supply of phenobarbitals, some decongestants, and several syringes were reported missing by Nurse Jaegar. Access to the Faith Hall infirmary secured by "someone who had to be pretty thin" because he or she jimmied and climbed through the register in the front door.

The theft of the flashing light atop the security van happened "when the car was parked in front of the Student Center Sunday night. I don't know what we're going to do about it," Edwards commented. "We only use it when we need to take people to the hospital."



Petrel artist's rendering of what the campus would have looked like if it had snowed last week.

Won't resign,' says Amerson

By PATRICK LONG

Contrary to recent rumor, Dr. G. Malcolm Amerson will not resign as Dean of the University, but will continue to act as dean at least until the new President of the University arrives on or about June, 1975.

Citing differences between himself and some members of the administrative staff, Amerson expounded on his resignation. "I don't call it a resignation, if you like; I asked for a sabbatical leave effective November 1, and obviously I wouldn't have done it if I was real, real, real, real happy about the situation here. That goes without saying. I also requested that I be given a teaching contract starting in the spring semester. That was my request. The request was, I'd say, delayed or turned down. The Trustees asked me if I wouldn't forget about it, you know, stay on, because they don't need so much turnover with the new President coming in."

Amerson next explained how he earned his tenure and became the Dean of Oglethorpe University. "I earned my tenure in the classroom teaching, before becoming a dean. Nobody has tenure as dean. You can be fired as dean in the middle of the night. I was asked to leave the classroom and come into administration, and I did that." Amerson explained that as a dean, he did not lose tenure. "There's a resolution on the books, Trustees passed this; anybody that is asked to go into administration and has tenure, then he can at any time of his own choosing, he can go back to the classroom and take up where he left off."

Becoming more specific about the reason for asking for his sabbatical Amerson said "I certainly did not want to take any precipitious action that would hurt my career. Under the circumstances, I don't think it did. I think everyone is aware of the situation (antagonism within the administrative personnel) and that I was simply asking to take a sabbatical and go back to the classroom, because I just felt like I was unhappy at the time."

When asked if he would agree to stay on as Dean of the University, Amerson replied, "of course." As for how long,

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OPINIONS

No time for secrecy

Although Oglethorpe does not appear to be in danger of losing her accreditation, the fact that the Southern Association has deferred its decision on Oglethorpe's status for another year is clearly a cause for concern.

Apparently, the school has made a concerted effort to meet the bulk of the Association's suggestions and recommendations; equally apparent, however, is the fact that our efforts were not enough. Problem areas still remain.

It has been suggested to Petrel staff members by a few administration and faculty sources that our real problem may lie in the present administration's attitude toward accreditation. They suggest that the Association would rather defer judgement until they see a new president.

In making the announcement of the December proceedings, the administration did little to dispell these rumors. Rather than state the facts -- that the year's deferment was unexpected and a blow to the college - the administration released an insipid report which made no reference to any "problems" in re-accreditation; indeed, one untutored in the Southern Association's procedures would infer from that message that we were on the "right track."

If the administration wants and needs the support of the students in rectifying our school's problems, they will have to be candid. Problems must exist; otherwise, why weren't we reaffirmed in 1973? Secrecy in such grave matters is no answer. Honesty is still the best policy.

Vonk's musical administration

The recent and abrupt loss of one of Oglethorpe's senior administrative staff was surprising, but considering the history of Dr. Vonk's administration, not astonishing. Alexander had spent the entirety of his adult life serving Vonk; and with the exception of Dean MacConnell (who is a tenured administrator and in effect cannot be fired), no person has worked in Vonk's administration for as long as did Alexander. Indeed, with the exception of MacConnell, not one member of Vonk's original 1967 administration remains in Oglethorpe's employ today.

All organizations suffer a degree of instability; occasional turnover is inevitable. But the rather remarkable regularity of personnel change in Vonk's operation suggests an unhealthy situation. The score over the past seven and one half years is impressive, in an odd way: over fifty employees have held the ten most important positions.

DR. VONK'S SCORE

8 BUSINESS MANAGERS (Robinson, Ward, Alexander, Gallimore, Volk, Knott, Frame, Kernion)
6 DEANS OF MEN/ STUDENTS (MacConnell, Doyal, Decarlo, Couch, Sullivan, MacKenzie)
4 DEANS OF WOMEN (Scholar, Garrett, Rogers, MacKenzie)
3 DIRECTORS OF DEVELOPMENT (Pinholster, Alexander, Sullivan)
3 VICE PRESIDENTS OR DEANS OF ADMINISTRATION (Findlay, Pinholster, Knott)
7 FINANCIAL AID OFFICERS (Law, McHugh, Heath, Hanners, Barnette, Young, Evans)
6 ADMISSIONS DIRECTORS (Mohan, Camp, Pinholster, Goslin, Alexander, Sullivan)
3 DEANS OF THE COLLEGE (Hauser, Garrett, Amerson)
3 BASKETBALL COACHES (Carter, Norwood, Couch, Alexander, Stewart, Cole).
5 BOOKSTORE MANAGERS (Pope, Padgett, Couch, Hoyt, Richards)
51 ADMINISTRATORS TOTAL

Even the positions have changed constantly: some years there was a vice president; some years there was a registrar; some years, a Dean of Men; some years, a Dean of Students. Positions have been known to disappear; in 1968 for instance, there was no business manager.

The administrators at Oglethorpe (again with the exception of MacConnell) serve at Dr. Vonk's pleasure; they have no contract and thus no guarantee of job security. You may be there one day and gone the next.

The question of "what sort of administrator does well at Oglethorpe?" naturally arises. What sort pleases Vonk? Although the Petrel realizes that most former staff members are, like Alexander, reluctant to discuss the negative aspects of the school, there are plenty of proximate sources who attest to the difficulty of working with Vonk. One close observer has separated them into two categories: "those who brown nose and those who can stick it out on their own merits." The latter seems difficult to find; the rate of turnover speaks for that. Some observers say that those who stay on must be "whores" or "loyal hatchet men." Those who have left (presumably under the pretext of resignation, but probably by mutual agreement) have been characterized as either "not suited for their job" or, more frequently, "those who have their own ideas as to how to run the school." A corollary to the second supposition is that "there's Dr. Vonk's way, and there's the incorrect way" in any given situation.

In speaking of Dr. Vonk's administration, one often hears of disagreements over trivalities; lack of communication; Vonk's undermining of employees behind their backs; and the implications of working for a man who asks for personal loyalty over loyalty to Oglethorpe. One hears alarming stories of administrators' ethical dilemmas when confronted with Vonk's corporate dealings, which some regard as questionable. Even persons who are praiseworthy of Vonk's work admit that in the past he has been shown as a "poor judge of character" when hiring staff members.

Alexander's departure raises another question: "who will be next?" Rumors run thick, but one fact is certain: job security under Dr. Vonk is tenuous, to say the least.

The sizeable rate of attrition among his collegues should be the concern of the entire Oglethorpe community.

CAMPUS NEWS

Sixty-five new students expected

Sixty-five new students will be entering Oglethorpe next semester. This is roughly the same number as last year, when sixty-one new students were admitted. Most of these students are from the Atlanta area and are transferring from other colleges.

According to Charles Sullivan, Director of University Advancement, "They (the transfer students) went to football games and parties their first semester, and then they decided they wanted to go to college for a semester -- so they transfered."

Sullivan could not give a figure for the number of students leaving Oglethorpe next semester.

Found and found

One man's watch and an engagement ring have been found. Anyone missing either of these articles should see Bob Mathis in the University Center office.

Sigma Zeta to travel to Oakridge

The newly-reactivated Sigma Zeta science honorary, is sponsoring a field trip to a field trip to Oakridge, Tennessee, to visit the historical atomic reactor and museum. The trip will take place on Saturday, February 22. Anyone interested contact Jan Galle Shaw, Brenda Parsons, Cheryl Foster or Bucky Colwell by Wednesday, January 22. Sigma Zeta would like to thank Dr. Roy Goslin for his help in arranging this event.

AEPi raffle winner

AEPi Master, Mark Slaw, announced that a winner has been chosen for the AEPi raffle, in which fifty dollars worth of "spirits" were given away prior to Christmas. The raffle was held in order to raise money for the newly organized fraternity. Although the winner of the raffle has declined to talk with the Petrel staff, the Stormy Petrel has it from unimpeachable sources that his name is Jerry Houser. It is also rumored that Houser promptly donated his winnings to his brothers at the Chi Phi fraternity house.

It's your mantra

Ms. Dianne Brown of the International Meditation Society will give a lecture on Transcendental Meditation February 19 in the Alpha Room of the Student Center at 7:30 PM.

Governmental job information available

On January 22, Georgia State University will host a seminar aimed at acquainting students interested in government careers at various levels with the merit system entry level requirements. The seminar will be held in the Urban Life Auditorium, Room 320 of the Urban Life Center (located on the corner of Piedmont and Decatur) at 2 PM. For further information contact Brad Doss, Institute of Governmental Administration, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia 30303 - (404) 658-3350.

Waldner speaks on Japan's 'Watergate'

By WALTER TOPPS

On Thursday, January 9, Mr. George Waldner presented a lecture sponsored by the Phi Alpha Theta fraternity entitled "Japan's Watergate."

"If I were a journalist I would probably have entitled the speech 'Tanaka Resigns,'" noted Waldner, referring to the past Prime Minister of Japan who resigned in November of 1974.

In a parliamentary government such as Japan's, the resignation of a Prime Minister is, according to Waldner, "nothing extraordinary because it's a normal function of the system."

"It would be inaccurate to refer to former Prime Minister Tanaka's resignation as simply a resignation, for that would convey the thought that everything was functioning normally. That is why I choose to entitle this speech 'Japan's Watergate.'"

Waldner defended his terming Tanaka's resignation a "Watergate" (Watergate is used here as a term to denote political scandal) by detailing the events during and after an election in the upper house of the national legislature.

In the aforementioned election Mr. Tanaka vowed "to not only secure but to expand the Liberal Democratic Party control of the legislature." The Liberal Democratic Party in this election spent $400,000 per candidate for a total of thirty-million dollars, a spectacular sum even for American standards. Mr. Tanaka was president of the party during his reign as Prime Minister, therefore his concern was for the outcome of the election.

"Despite all the money poured into the campaign, the Liberal Democrats lost a eight seats and were barely able to maintain a majority in the legislature," said Waldner. The probable cause of this was the people's objections to such huge sums of money being spent on an election when the economy was in such sad shape.

"This," Waldner stated, "was the turning point for Tanaka and the Liberal Democratic Party's esteem in the eyes of

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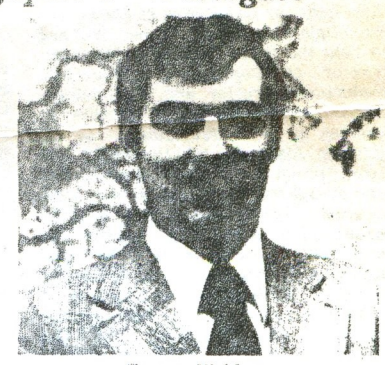

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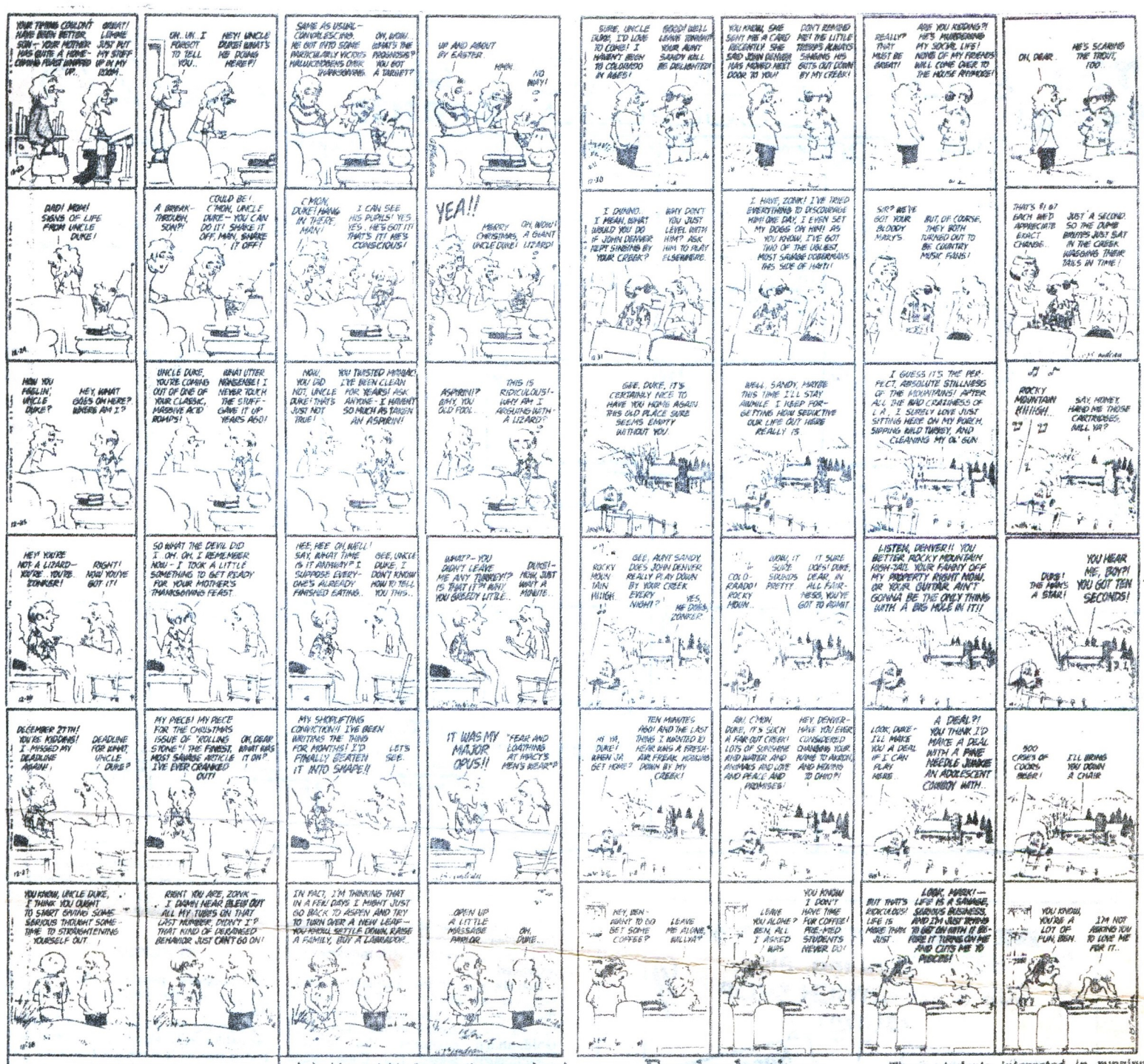

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Windsor...

claimed to be wholly separate from O.U. That these men represent both the Oglethorpe University and a private concern "served as a focus of discontent" commented one Institute employee. The Institute was structured so that if dissolved all assets would go to the University. "The legal matters of closing the Institute should be accomplished by the end of January," commented Knott.

The University's Department of Continuing Education had once offered non-credit courses. As the Department's non-credit course program grew it was felt that the courses being asked for were not in line with the University's goals. Courses such as Psychic Phenomena, Astrology, and Palmistry might "call the University's academic integrity under question" suggested Knott, the former Director of the Department of Continuing Education.

Amerson...

Amerson responded with, "I don't know. I've discussed this with Dr. Vonk, and he discussed this with Dr. Vonk, and he discussed it with the Trustees and he tried to talk me out of the idea. He told me that the Trustees told him they would like very much if I stayed on at least a year. In fact until our new President gets here. Sort of help him get his feet on the ground and learn the ropes. Of course, he will have my resignation (as dean) as soon as he gets here, because I want to make it easy on him. I'll just give him an open letter." The entire administrative staff, Amerson noted, would probably follow suit as a courtesy to the new man (or woman).

Alexander...

with his appointment stating that he "had a desire to learn" and that "Dr. Vonk has a great deal to teach -- it's a complementary arrangement." Sullivan did admit that he "felt funny about" taking the job which Alexander held previously. "We are very good friends . . . it's a strange emotion." He added that he never seriously considered turning down the job, though.

Sullivan graduated from Oglethorpe in 1971 and was employed here within a few months after his graduation. Alexander graduated in 1968 and has since received an MBA from Georgia State. He also tried out for the Atlanta Hawks and Miami Floridians basketball teams, but without success.

Accreditation...

areas, areas which he declined to mention to this reporter: educational programs, financial resources, faculty and the graduate program. Apparently in Vonk's "matter of time," the specific problems in these areas will have to be attended to if reaffirmation may be expected in December, 1975.

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Frosh elections in two weeks

By KEVIN FITZPATRICK

OSA Parliamentarian Ken Hawko announced this week that an election for the office of Freshman Class President will be held on Wednesday, February 12.

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Neither administrator was particularly enthused about composing a statement on the deferment. "The only good news could have been that our accreditation had been reaffirmed," sighed Amerson. Vonk chose Amerson to compose the statement -- rationalizing that accreditation dealings should be taken up by the Dean of the College. "I was hoping that the President would make a statement on this matter," cringed Amerson.

Amerson appeared a tired and tested man when contemplating how he could present a truthful, yet unalarming statement.

Apparently the self-study, visiting report and subsequent deferment are becoming increasingly touchy subjects in administrative and faculty ranks. Discussions of the self-study is, according to one faculty member, frowned upon by the administration. Anyone on the faculty who at any time has talked too freely about the study is now "considered a traitor to the school, according to this source. "I am not a traitor -- I'd do anything for this school," the faculty member concluded.

Those students interested in running must have grade point averages of at least 2.2. Candidates must give notice of their intention to run to Hawko by February 3 in the OSA office. Those students who do not submit their candidacy by the deadline will not have their names on the ballot. The OSA office is located in the basement of the Student Center across from the Post Office.

The Stormy Petrel will print the candidates' platforms provided they are held to a maximum of 500 words and are submitted to the Petrel office by February 3.

Petrels beat N. Ga.

By ALAN RUBENSTEIN

The Stormy Petrels snapped their seven game losing streak with an impressive 85 to 83 win over North Georgia in Dahlonega. Coach Stewart's two unit system and fine plays from four freshmen sparked the win over the pre-season GIAC favorite. George Hood led the way with sixteen points. Steve Frey and Tony Watkins scored fourteen points each and Randy Harris had ten points in his best performance of the season. The win gave the Petrels a two and three GIAC record and kept them in the race for the championship.

The Wisconsin trip saw the Petrels drop all three games: to Eau Claire 87 to 61, to University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee 83 to 75, and to University of Wisconsin - Green Bay 94 to 67.

The Petrel CALENDAR of Events 1/20-2/5

Sunday	Monday 20	Tuesday 21	Wednesday 22	Thursday 23	Friday 24	Saturday 25
	MUSIC **Jethro Tull**, Omni **Booker T & The MG's**, SE, also 1/21 **Rush & Deluxe**, EB, thru 1/25 **Ruth Buzzi**, VR, thru 1/26 FILM **King Kong**, Underground Cinema, 524-1330	THEATRE **The Seven Year Itch**, PP, thru 1/26 FILMS **Mickey One**, Warren Beatty, HM ART **John Williams, Steve Foster & Robert Simone** exhibit, GSU, thru 2/15	MUSIC **Jimmy Buffett**, SE, thru 1/25 FILM **Charlie Chaplin Cavalcade**, Atlanta Public Library LECTURE **Munch and Kirchner: the Anxious City**, HM	ART **Image South**, recent paintings by Ben Colbert, thru 1/29, 351-3179.	FILM **Sherlock Holmes**, HM **Falstaff with Orson Welles**, GSU **What's New in 1978?**, Fernbank Planetarium, 378-4311	MUSIC **Staple Singers**, MA FILM **Sherlock Holmes**, HM
26 HILLEL **TU B'Shevat**, Atlanta Hillel House, Barbeque, 5-8 FILM **Jacques Lipchitz**, HM **Discovering New Zealand**, SH	27 SPORTS **O.U. Basketball** vs. Tennessee Temple, O.U., 8:00 MUSIC **Mad Mountain Mime Troupe**, SE **Mahogany & Rush**, EB, thru 2/1 FILM **Discovering New Zealand**, AS **The Fallacies of Hope**, Kennesaw Jr. College	28 FILM **Henry the Fourth, Part One**, AS	29 MUSIC **David Steinberg**, SH SPORTS **O.U. Basketball** vs. LaGrange, Away, 7:30 **German Expressionists**, HM, 10:30	30 HILLEL **Bookmobile**, GT, 10:30-4:00 FILM **Transatlantic Tunnel & Lost Horizon**, HM	31 SPORTS **O.U. Basketball** vs. North Georgia, O.U., 7:35 HILLEL **Bookmobile**, EU, 10:00-3:00 FILM **Transatlantic Tunnel & Lost Horizon**, HM	1 SPORTS **O.U. Basketball** vs. Florida Southern, O.U., 8:00
2 MUSIC **Grand Funk**, Omni FILM **Black Artist in America**, HM, 2:00 **Metropolis**, HM, 4:00	3 ART **Poetry Reading**, CA	4	5 SPORTS **O.U. Basketball** vs. Shorter, Away, 7:30 LECTURE **Max Beckmann: Self-Portrait and the Mask**, HM	*Joined in progress* **The Birthday Party**, AC **The Boyfriend**, AT, thru 2/1 **Frankie Avalon**, CA, thru 1/25 **King of Hearts**, Film Forum **Benny Andrews: The Bicentennial Series**, HM, thru 2/23 **SHIATSU Massage, Japanese style**, call 875-3061 **The Carl Ratcliff Dancers**, Mondays thru May, AT **Agnes Scott Student Art Show**, AS, thru 2/27	*Telephone numbers* ACademy Theatre 261-8550 Agnes Scott College 373-2571 Alliance Theatre 892-2414 Bare Dinner Theatre 436-8262 Bistro 874-8290 Cellarworks Arts 872-5338 Center Stage Theatre 892-1073 Civic Center 522-1679 Clayton Junior College 363-7800 Club Atlantis 577-1254 DeKalb Little Theatre 934-2661 Druid Cellar Theatre 321-0740 Electric Ballroom 876-5561 Emory University 377-2411 Fox Theatre 881-1977	Georgia State University 658-2000 Georgia Tech 894-2000 High Museum of Art 892-3600 Indiana 472-1759 Kelly's S & F Theatre 525-3967 Municipal Auditorium 658-6687 Oglethorpe University 261-1441 Omni 681-2100 Peachtree North 451-6186 Peachtree Playhouse 892-4110 Richards 872-4736 SE Music Hall 261-8047 Symphony Hall 892-2414 Venetian Room 892-6000 Wit's End 892-2727

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MINUTES OF DECEMBER 12
SENATE MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 3:06 p.m.

The roll call was taken and the minutes read. There was ~~over 50~~ percent present, so the meeting was held. The minutes were approved.

Ron Sherman, in the President's Report, resigned as president. Bob Foreman moved to pass a resolution commending him his commitment to the OSA. Glen Goldenhorn seconded the motion. Unanimously passed. Phil Chamberlain automatically became President.

The senate proceeded into Old Business. Matt Perry was to be confirmed as Junior Class President. Terri Preiser asked Matt Perry if he wanted to be the Class President, Matt responded by telling the senate that he would not have run for OSA President in the past if he were not interested in the operation and function in the OSA.

New Business - The Oglethorpe University Children's Theatre petitioned the senate for recognition. The President of the Children's Theatre, Mark Resnick, made the point that they ask for no money only the privileges of the OSA recognized organizations. Mark stated the Children's Theatre will educate and enrich the children of the community. Phil Chamberlain's appointment to the office of Parliamentarian is Ken Hawko. This must be confirmed by the senate.

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The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

(Reproduction of the Student Association Senate proceedings is now a regular feature in the Petrel.)

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the Japanese people." This was the catalyst for the decline of a political oligarchy.

Following the election, two of Tanaka's top cabinet officials resigned. One of them stated that he had resigned because "Mr. Tanaka had sought to buy the votes of the Japanese people."

There were two more significant events to occur before Tanaka's resignation. "On October 10, 1974 a magazine roughly equivalent to the **Atlantic Monthly**, aimed at the intellectual audience, published a sixty-one page article entitled **Researching Mr. Tanaka, His Personal and Financial Connections.**" The article contained allegations that Tanaka had used his post as Minister of Finance between 1964 and 1972 to amass huge sums of money for himself and his friends.

The second major event occurred when Tanaka was invited, one month later, to a meeting of the Foreign Correspondents Club where he was asked many embarassing and probing questions about his political activities. Tanaka verified the accuracy of the facts and figures appearing in the magazine article but claimed "what I have done is not clearly illegal. It is not enough to justify my resignation."

The Japanese press had previously ignored the allegations concerning Tanaka's integrity but now they were given an abundance of coverage. Mr Tanaka resigned a few days later in the wake of growing political unrest.

George Waldner is an assistant professor of Political Science at Oglethorpe. He will be receiving his doctorate in Japanese foreign policy from Princeton University in May of this year. He will be admitted to the Phi Alpha Theta Historical Society later this year. Mr. Waldner lived in Japan for two years and speaks fluent Japanese.

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Freshman presidential platforms

Deborah Cox

In an effort to reconstruct the Oglethorpe Student Association, and to promote the freshman class, I, Deborah Cox, am running for the office of freshman class president, not as a prestige office but as a working one. One to serve you, fellow classmates. I believe you deserve this kind of service and if elected, my intentions are to see that it is made available. Services such as better communications, more participation and involvement, and an all-over more effecient and better student government for you, the student.

Activities have been a big problem this year, and I know you are concerned. I hope that if elected I could better strengthen student activities by providing a unity among students and their government. My goal would be to get this class together as one, one to work in unity, to strive for goals, and one to have fun together. United, as a class, we could have our own activities, produce the "ol' class competition," and create a little spirit for this

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Kim Goldner

I, Kim Goldner, am running for the office of freshman class president. I was vice-president of the Student Association at my high school, as well as president of the Ways and Means Committee, president of the Interclub Council and member of the National Honor Society. From these organizations, I learned how to plan programs, carry through on plans and lead a group. I feel this experience will be valuable to the office of freshman president. This combined with my desire and eagerness, I feel, makes me qualified to run for the office of freshman president. When I first came to Oglethorpe, I immediately became involved in the OSA by becoming a replacement Senator for the freshman class. I want to further help Oglethorpe and the freshman class through this office. I want to work hard and long to improve the benefits of the present freshmen as well as the future by forging the way to new programs, enthusiasm, and spirit. Because this freshman class has a lot to give and I want to help prove it to all the other classes.

Jeff Schaefer

In the very short time of my first semester here at Oglethorpe, I have become aware of several faults of the University, and many complaints by the student body concerning these faults.

I believe many of these faults can be centralized under one general topic, that being lack of ethnocentrism or pride in good ol' O.U.

Through personal observations of other institutes of higher learning, I have found that there are two ways that the upper echelon of universities have set up their programs to instill this pride in students. These two being either through a strong sports and athletic department or through a strong student activities department.

At schools with a big winning sports team, you always see the majority of the students with the native school T-shirts on, an adequate display of "school spirit." Or at a school with an adequate activities program (to take the place of

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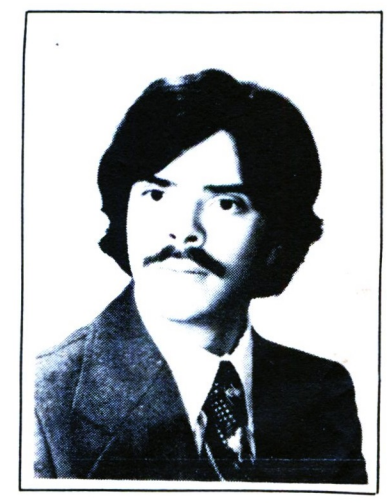

ELECTION EXTRA

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school. This year's freshman class has the potential to do many things, but only if we work together as a class. Let me be the "bond" for this unity among students and their government, and among yourselves.

In the past, I have held many leadership offices, but never have I held one showing potential of this class office. In this office, with support from you, I can better lead our freshman class to more progressive and beneficial years at Oglethorpe, by working and striving for a better, more active, and productive spring semester. What we can't do as individuals, we can certainly do together.

In office, my vote is your vote. To vote as the majority wills is my intention, for that is my duty, to represent you, the freshman class. Previously, class presidents have been prestigious, but not this time, this class officer wants to work and will work, if I am elected.

It's time to get things moving, and now's as good a time as any. In office, I'll be moving, moving toward a better tomorrow for this year's freshman class, and you'll be moving, toward a better school with an efficient student government. Allow your school to work for you, put someone in office who will help you, the student, you, the freshmen, who has many years yet left of school. I can be that person, I have the determination I have the will, I have the interest, all I need is you, your vote, and your support.

February 19th, is election day. It's your chance to get things moving, to put someone in office to represent your class. Cast your vote for that person who'll do the job, not just because he or she is your friend, but because you know that the individual will work for you, as your class president.

SCHAEFER, CONT'D.

sports) you always see this "love for school" idea present.

Giving due credit to O.U.'s athletic department, it must be realized that at a smaller school, such as Oglethorpe, the amount fo funds that are available for sports are limited, consequently a "super" athletic department is unfeasible.

That leaves for Oglethorpe the possibility to establish an extensive activities program to help establish some character and pride in O.U. An extensive activities program would require considerably less funds than that of an extensive sports program, so I say O.U. should make a genuine effort for an increased activities program.

For the past two months I have served on the newly, created Executive Activities Board Committee running all the activities at O.U. since Thanksgiving (including such things as the Christmas Party and Homecoming). Through this brief encounter, I have become aware of how little O.U. really does with activities and how much more could be done.

There has been only minor attempts by the lameduck administration to correct this situation. Examples of this is the extremely important permanent coffee house, which needs to be established so as not to necessitate students going off campus to conquer their midnight munchies, or even as just a "congregating" place for students. Coffee House, though talked about, has yet to get off the drawing board stage.

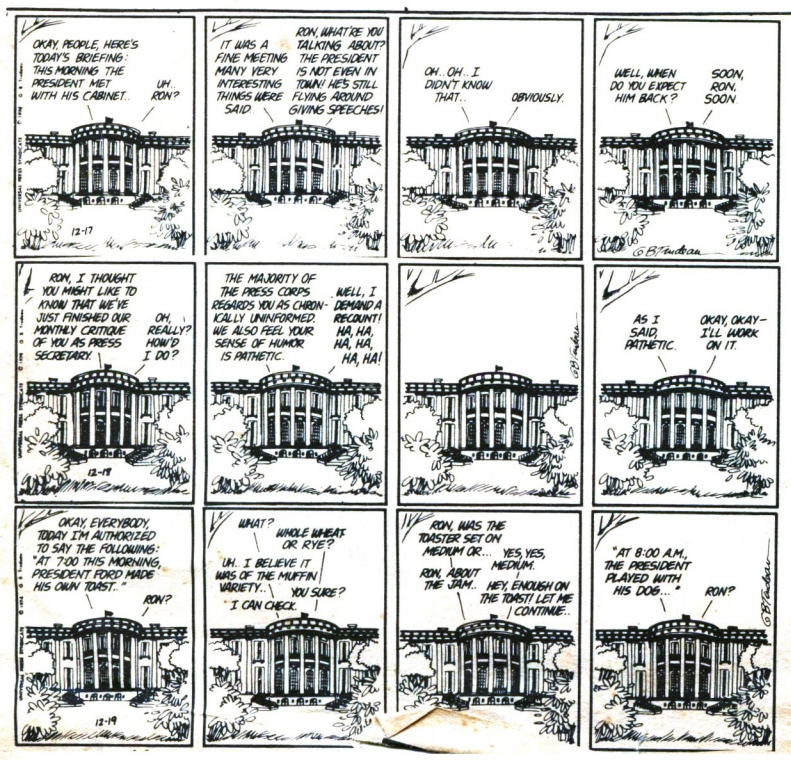
As freshman class president, I would attempt to persuade the administration to distribute funds, above and beyond the required activities fee, to the OSA, for the purpose of increased activities, so we, the O.U. students, can have at least ten big dances or parties a semester, instead of the standard two (which are limited on account of funds). There also should be various activities scheduled all throughout the week. Up to this time, the very few activities which were scheduled by the University, not through the OSA, have been shown not to be in accordance with the majority of O.U.'s student body's taste.

It is true that activities aren't the only thing that the OSA sponsors, but it is the most important.

As far as the OSA and their executive board are concerned, they are ready for a much needed boost onto the right road, out of the slump that has occurred since the resignation of Ron Sherman.

Again, as freshman class president, my number one concern would be much increased and superior activities on campus. I would, however, not neglect the much needed operation and running of the OSA itself. With this, I will attempt to succeed in my goals through the office of freshman class president and make Oglethorpe a place to be proud of.

I would appreciate your support in helping me to attain my goals.



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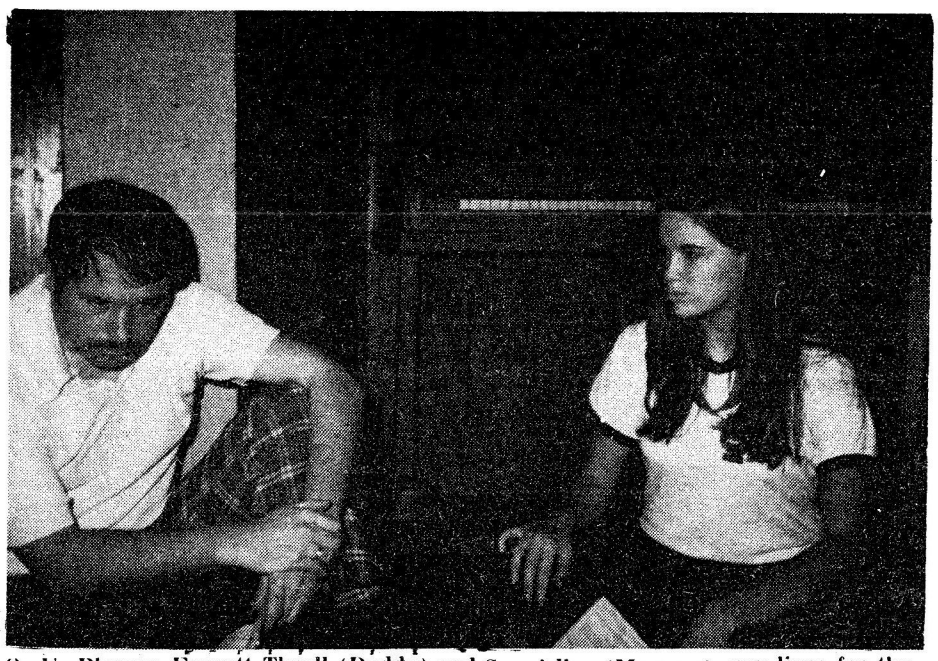


O. U. Players Everett Thrall (Daddy) and Sue Adler (Mommy) run lines for the upcoming "American Dream"

Petrel headline raises ire

By Steve Campbell

Tempers flared over the headline that appeared in the last issue of the**Stormy Petrel.** The headline, "Accreditation not 'reaffirmed,' " has drawn charges ranging from sensationalism to poor journalism from members of the Oglethorpe community.

In a statement made to the student body on January 23, Dean of the College Malcolm Amerson said of the article, "this expression by you is interpreted by the administration as genuine and sincere concern for your institution." However, in a recent interview, Amerson conceded that "we haven't seen the end of the damage of that headline." He said he felt the headline was "overdone."

Many readers of the last issue apparently jumped to the conclusion that the University had lost her accreditation. The accompanying article states, however, that "Oglethorpe will remain a fully accredited school during the months to follow in which attempts will made to smooth problems in educational programs, financial resources, faculty and the graduate programs."

In a statement regarding the article, editor Bob Foreman stated that, "the **Petrel** has received severe criticism about the headline of the accreditation article from several quarters-- primarily from the Administration, but from faculty and students, as well. Most of those concerned by what has been termed the 'sensationalism' of the headline--and I think this is important--did not criticize the accompanying article; there have been no denials from the administration (in fact, we have received compliments about its credibility). We stand on the facts that we have printed."

Several students on campus have indicated confusion relating the article to the headline. "When I first read the article," commented one Senior, "I thought I understood. But now I'm not so sure." Another Senior, directing his question to the newspaper staff, asked, "what are those guys doing?"

Several members of the faculty have expressed a feeling of doubt about the headline. One of the faculty interviewed noted that, "the headline was very negative. If the Association wasn't going to reaffirm the school, the paper could have run the same headline, but would have had to change the article." Another faculty member said she thought that, "very little thought went into the printing of the headline." Only a few faculty members were not troubled by the last issue.

The controversial issue, which appeared on campus Monday, January 20, was made the center of even more controversy when approximately five hundred copies disappeared from Hearst, Lupton, Goslin, and the Library. "Seven hundred copies were distributed Monday evening," said Foreman, "but by 10:00 Tuesday morning, there was not a single copy to be found." Five hundred "underground editions" were printed Wednesday and placed in the key distribution centers and under faculty office doors. "I don't have any idea who took them," admitted Foreman. He added that "somebody around here doesn't quite understand the first amendment."

Faculty board set to advise Petrel

In an effort to maintain "responsible journalism", **Stormy Petrel** editor Bob Foreman has announed the formation of a Faculty Advisory Board, for the paper. Dr. Brian Key, professor of history, Mr. George Wheeler, professor of physics, and Dr. Johnna Shamp, professor of psychology, have consented to Foreman's request to man (or person) the committee.

Foreman emphasized that the Board "would not be a censorship board. Rather, they would act as a sounding board to further our efforts to provide our readership with responsible journalism." The **Petrel** Editor noted that the members of the board are very wary of any type of censorship.

The Board will discuss the **Petrel's** assignments and review a pre-publication facsimile of the paper.

Players to present two one-act productions

By Jan Lewis

The Oglethorpe players will present **American Dream** by Edward Albee, and **Hello Out There** by William Saroyan on March 6, 7, and 8 at 8:00 p.m. Both plays are under the direction of Mr.Ted Martin, a professional actor and director.

American Dream is a comedy of middle class mores and murder. It stars Sue Adler, Steve Gold, Jean Lovelace, Everett Thrall and Barbara Werboff. **Hello Out There** deals with the relationship between a young girl and a man who has been imprisoned in a small Texas town on a charge of rape. Barbara Burns will play ". . . . . " and Joseph Schaedler, the part of ". . . . . "

Mr. Martin is presently the Artistic Director of the Theatre Project in Atlanta and teaching children's theatre at the Jewish Community Center. He has directed Catch My Soul, a rock Othello and **The Lark**, a play dealing with the trial of Joan of Ark. In 1968 he worked with Theatre Atlanta on **Red, White, and Maddox.** Martin is "very much interested in building a viable, exciting interest in the theatre arts at Oglethorpe." He hopes these plays will do that by "attracting people from the community as well as the University." A full length production "possibly a musical" is hoped for later in the spring.

Helping backstage are: Sue Adler (assistant director), Cathy Markland (house manager), Don McKay (Scenery designer), Carolyn Agrin, Barbara Burns Lynn Christiansen, Miles Cook, Janet Daly, Margaret Gettle, and Peter Harrison, Stage Manager

The performance on the sixth will be an open dress rehearsal. The play is free for all Oglethorpe students, $1.00 for outside students, and $1.50 for all others.

Dance highlights O.U. 1975 homecoming

By John Amend

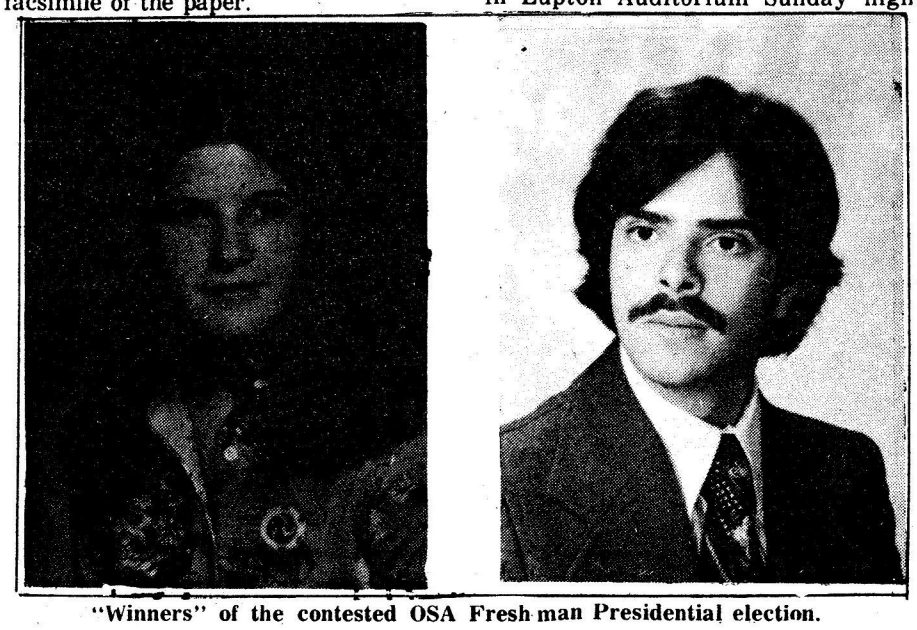
Oglethorpe's 1974-75 Homecoming Festivities were held this weekend under the direction of the OSA Student Activities Committee. The festivities began Friday, February 7, with an ice cream cordial near Lupton Hall. But the main event was held that evening when the traditional Homecoming Dance was held at the Quality Courts Motel.

The OSA Students Activities Committee provided the music of Foxfire and hors d'oeurrres, while the Quality Courts Motel provided a room at no charge. Approximately two hundred fifty people appeared at the event which began at 9 p.m. and lasted till early the next morning.

Rumors to the effect of a Police raid later that evening have been found false by the **Petrel.**

The following evening the Stormy Petrels provided the students with a very close basketball game which was lost by a single point. After the game four kegs of beer were quickly drained in a Homecoming Beer Blast. A band by the name of Avalanche entertained the two hundred fifty students who attended the event.

To complete the festivities, a movie entitled "Lady Sings The Blues" was run in Lupton Auditorium Sunday night.



"Winners" of the contested OSA Fresh man Presidential election.

Frosh election null and void?

The election for freshman c ss president held last Wednesday has been declared "null and void" by the OSA executive board, a decision which may be overturned by the full senate this Wednesday.

Kim Goldner was left off the ballot inadvertantly, thus causing her to run as a write-in. She contested the election results claiming that she did not know of the official deadline procedure. Thisfact, coupled with voting irregularieties, forced the OSA to sechedule an entirely new election for next Thursday, with a runoff on Friday, if necessary.

Had the election been held valid, the winners would have been Deborah Cox (42 votes) and Jeff Schaefer (40 votes). Since neither "winner" secured a 50% majority of the 153 votes cast, a runoff would have been necessary. Write-in Goldner received 27.

Cox and Schaefer don't want a new election however -- just "Their" runoff. They will attempt to convince the OSA senate of their views this Wednesday at the regular meeting.

Seniors given job chances

Oglethorpe counseling and placement director Bruce Abrams has announced that several major companies will be on campus soon to discuss employment with interested students. "Company representatives," noted Abrams, "are only part of our office's efforts. Any junior or senior who is interested in job placement, filing job applications, or in assistance in resume writing should contact my office immediately."

Students must complete a placement folder in order to have access to Abram's extensive employment files or to make appointments with visiting representatives. The counseling and placement office is located on the second floor of Lupton Hall.

On March 10th, Burrough's Business Machines will hold interviews in the placement office on the second floor of Lupton Hall. The New York Life Insurance Company will hold interviews on March 18. Both representatives will be discussing positions in management and sales.

Recruiters will be visiting the campus in a steady stream from now on, says Abrams. "The State Merit system will visit on April 15, Metropolitan Life Insurance on April 23, Rich's on April 24, and K-Mart on April 30." Other recruiters will visit as well, when final dates are agreed upon.

OPINIONS

Petrel not out 'to get' Vonk

Although the last issue of the **Petrel** has been the subject of a great deal of concerned and constructive criticism, some disturbing charges have been made against the paper which call for an immediate and honest response. The charges to which we refer are (1) that **the Petrel** is out "to get" Dr. Vonk and that (2) the **Petrel** is "intent on destroying the University." Both charges, it seems, were made by Dr. Vonk.

The **Petrel** is not out to get the President of the University, nor is it intent on destroying its own campus. As a newspaper, we constantly strive to discover and print the facts surrounding every news item. When disturbing or unusual "news" is brought to our attention (usually by way of rumor), we make very effort to investigate the situation so that the true facts may be made known. Our efforts to assemble the truth encompass days of investigation and interviews -- and facts which are of a controversial nature are never published without a thorough check of their validity. The **Petrel** will simply not take one person's word for anything.

If these facts, once assembled into an article, lead to any one's doorstep (so to speak), that person is given ample opportunity to respond to the facts. If the search for the truth behind the rumors leads nowhere, then the article is "killed."

In all instances, the **Petrel** attempts to ascertain sources who will allow their names to accompany their statements. When "name sources" are not available, unattributed facts or opinions are the only alternative. Last issue's editorial ("Vonk's musical administration") is a case in point: if the four sources who volunteered information included in the piece had volunteered their names as well, their positions with the University would surely be in jeopardy. The newspaper thus allows an outlet for faculty, administration, and student sentiments which, if spoken openly, could well bring into action the very forces who have attempted to keep secret the facts in question.

If a news article (and accompanying headline) can be cited as the **Petrel's** ploy to destroy the school, then we might as well resort to killing Western Union boys who bring bad news. The accreditation headline and the ensuing alleged "panic" have been blamed by Dr. Vonk and others contributing to this semester's decrease in enrollment. Is it reasonable to assume that a satisfied Oglethorpe student would withdraw from the school on the strength of a headline in the student newspaper? It is not more believable that a student who feels that Oglethorpe cares little for its student or educational program would interpret an accreditation "scare" as the last straw in his disenchantment with the college?

The **Stormy Petrel** would rather not act as a scapegoat for the administraton's problems. Problems exist and remain, entirely independently of the newspaper. Our hope (perhaps a naive one) that revelation of the University's problems might serve as avehicle for student participation in their solutions is apparently regarded with disdain by the Administration. Their attitude is one of secrecy: "It's none of your business," we're told.

Oglethorpe must rely on its students for its soul. And critical decisions must be made on the basis of information, not secrecy.

Athletic scholarships?

In all sports the name of the game is winning. However, sometimes losing is inevitable and must be faced. It is always difficult to admit defeat, but some of the pain can be eased by knowing you are not alone. This is true expecially in the sports arena, for if a losing team is aware of th support of its fans, accepting a defeat becomes a little less difficult.

A possibility to help turn the Oglethorpe sports program around would be to offer athletic scholarships. An athletic scholarship program would hopefully aid a winning effort in all sports. A winning team would then draw a larger crowd and involve the students in the social side of the school

Facing reality is a must, Oglethorpe does not presently offer any athletic scholarships. I feel we must support our teams because they put forth one hundred percent for us.

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Phi Alpha Theta, a national honor society for persons excelling in the field of history, was inadvertantly referred to as a "fraternity" and as an "historical society" in the last issue of the **Petrel.** We apologize for this error.

An editorial in the last issue, "Vonk's musical administration" contained an error. Dean MacConnell is not a tenured administrator, as the editorial asserts. He, Like Amerson, is a tenured faculty member and serves as an administrator at Dr. Vonk's pleasure.

LETTERS

Foreman's musical administration

To All Students:

The recent and abrupt departure of Janet Daly from the **Stormy Petrel** staff is surprising, but considering the history of Bob Foreman's editorship, not astonishing. Over the past semester, there have been over eight persons at Oglethorpe who have worked for Mr. Forman but no longer do. All organizations suffer a degree of instability; occasional turnover is inevitable. But the rather remarkable regularity of personnel change in the Stormy Petrel organization suggests an unhealthy situation:

Bobby's Box Score

Waka Blanchard - News Editor
Jim Goodman - Writer
Barbara Ostipwko - Editorial Page
June Silverstein - Photography
Ann Schlossman - Writer
Shlomo Reifman - Business Manager
Bernard Van der Lande - Advertising salesman
Etc., etc.

It should be noted that this is for less than two semesters. Extended over seven and a half years, including Summer Sessions, this would amount to a total of one hundred twenty employees in and out of Foreman's administration.

The question of "what sort of student can remain on the **Stormy Petrel** staff? " naturally arises. Although no former staff members volunteered to come forward and comment directly on the difficulties of working under Bob Foreman, it is not difficult to imagine what they might have said if they had. One close observer, who must of course remain anonymous, reportedly separated Foreman's employees into "those who brown nose it, and those who can stick it out on their own merits." Another person, who is exceptionally well qualified to attest to Foreman's personality, is believed to have perhaps thought, "Boy, you really have to kiss that guy's you-know-what, or else, well, you know what." It was also believed, not necessarily by the same observer, that any one staying on the Stormy Petrel must be a concubine" or "axperson."

In meditating on Foreman's regime, one often thinks of disagreements over trivialities, lack of communication, collusion with the mysterious "Cornpone Mafia," and other sinister dealings at Oglethorpe. One often imagines alarming stories about our editor's psycho-schizoid personality and his delusions of grandeur. It is also possible to suspect that Mr. Foreman and members of his staff may have engaged in certain unnatural, not to say "abominable and detestable" actions which cannot be described in a co-ed newspaper. (In all fairness,however, it must be reluctantly admitted that there is no evidence whatever to support this latter suspicion, so it probably should not even have been mentioned.)

None of the above is intended to cast any doubt on Mr. Foreman's standing as **Stormy Petrel** editor, Oglethorpe student, or member of the human race. That would be unfair. The diminutive Mr. Foreman and his gang of cronies at the **Stormy Petrel** deserve to be considered totally innocent until they are proven totally guilty; this is the American way. Nevertheless, where there is smoke there is fire, usually. All high minded and right thinking members of the Oglethorpe community must therefore view all these thoughts, rumors, innuendos, and suspicions of depravity at the highest levels of the **Stormy Petrel** with the gravest concern. It is hoped that those involved will be able to somehow establish their innocence and clear their names, so that this ugly cloud hanging over our newspaper can be removed.

Dr. Philip Neujahr

(Editor's note: Contrary to the facts stated in the letter, Waka Blanchard served as Associate Editor, not as News Editor; Jim Goodman served as Operations Manager, not as a writer; and Barbara Ostipwko served as New Editor; not as "Editorial page. Blanchard left the staff when she withdrew from school; Goodman resigned "to study;" Ostipwki resigned because of "other committments"; Silverstein "resigned" because she did not do any work; Reifman resigned because of studies and other committments, but has since returned as a salesman; Van der Lande resigned over a disagreement with **Petrel** policies; Daly resigned because of "lack of communication;" and Schlossman resigned for pesonal reasons. It is the **Petrel's** policy to correct factual errors in letters to the editor concerning our operations.)

The track key

To whom it may concern:

Why is Oglethorpe's newest student facility, the track and field, always locked?

Sincerely,
A Runner

Conception

To All Students:

From out of the red in the Western groin comes one Oglethorpe student. Upon entry into our world he utters three profound and timeless questions to the producer and director (his mother and father), ovum and sperm from whence he came; "what am I, what am I doing here, what am I doing it for, what is my purpose for being?"

The mother and father are aghast and mortified at the thought of having created something that dares to question the very existence of his being. They feel threatened by his search for existence, for in such a search, they fear their own existence is being questioned. Frightened by the certainty that their boy will scoff at the dangling conversations which masterbate our minds and the mediocrity which alkalizes our indecision, the parents seek outside counseling in the hope of easing his adjustment to this world. The counselor calms the parents of the misbegotten fruit and suggests that a psychiatrist might guide the boy to the answers he seeks.

The parents follow the counselor's advice-sending their boy's head off to be reexamined. After several sessions the good doctor notes that, "yes indeed, this boy is something, just what I'm not quite sure." During the therapy though, the doctor notices a marked tendency in the boy to take on the characters of other people. Sometimes when the doctor looks into the face of his patient he sees a collage of many faces flowing and merging into one, combined with a deep sense of emotion, sensitivity, and awareness. Other times the psychiatrist feels himself being analyzed by the boy. He sees visions of the boy walking through the dark spaces of his mind, his face mirrored in the deep confusion, frustration, and anxiety that lies within his own being.

Alas, one day from a wreckage of twisted confusion, the doctor hits upon the path of enlightenment of his patient. The good doctor tells the boy that he needn't look any farther than to the multifaceted Oglethorpe for the answer to all of his searching. The doctor continues, "You see my boy, Oglethorpe has an acting studio which is now under the watchful guidance of Ted Martin, a professional actor, and director of many Broadway plays. Through his guidance you may find and act out your fantasies. When you are able to put your dreams and visions into motion, all anxiety will leave your being, and you will then find the path to your soul which will take you on your journey totruth."

If you too would like to expand upon the endless dimensions of your personality through yourself interpretation of script characters, and thrill to the excitemtnt at your feet as thousands of autograph hounds swarm to make it with your irresistable being. . . . .Contact: Sue Adler, or Mr. Jim Bohart.

Stephen Gold

CAMPUS — SPORTS NEWS

Caps, gowns measurements needed

This is the last call for taking measurements for caps and gowns to be used on June 1. Please see Mrs. MacConnell in Lupton Hall before the March 1 deadline.

Woman's Club scholarship deadline next Wednesday

For the past two years the Oglethorpe Women's Club has awarded a scholarship to a rising senior female student. If you meet the following qualifications, and if you are interested in applying for the award, contact Dr. Vardeman in Hearst 313 by February 26.

Qualifications: 1. being a rising senior woman; 2. being a full-time student at Oglethorpe University; 3. having attended Oglethorpe University at least since your sophomore year, transferring in no more than thirty-five hours; 4. having a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0; and 5. being actively involved in non-academic activities, both on-campus and in the community.

Campbell, Coles nominated for Danforths

Claire Coles and Steve Campbell have been named as Oglethorpe University's nominees for the 1975-76 Danforth Fellowships for College Teaching Careers. The fellowships are presented yearly to superior students who wish to pursue a career in college teaching. The awards are given out on a very competitive basis by the Danforth Foundation.

New RAs chosen

Men's dorm counselor Terry Scritchlow has announced the hiring of Joseph Schaedler as Resident Assistant to Oglethorpe Hall. Schaedler replaces former OSA head Ron Sherman who left his post in December, 1974. Patricia Wool and Lynn Johnson have been named by Mrs. Fostine Womble to replace Barbara Ostipwko and Valerie Fakes as Resident Assistants in Traer Hall.

Second O.U. show approaches

The Oglethorpe Players have announced the production of the second annual Oglethorpe University Show (OUS) to be produced in the late spring. OUS is traditionally a satirical revue based on life at O.U.

The players are seeking skits, plays, songs, or "whatever your groups would like to contribute." According to their press release, "members of your organization can put their skit on themselves, act in it, direct it and take care of props, or if you prefer, the Players will put on your skit for you."

A deadline for all material has been set for March 25. All submissions should be made to P. O. Box 4, and questions should be addressed to Sue Alder (237-2310) or Margaret Gettle (237-3561).

Sabbaticals over

Returning from first semester sabbaticals are Jim Miles, professor of business, and George Wheeler, professor of physics. Both are veterans of the Oglethorpe faculty.

Merit scholarships

Application for the 1975-76 Oglethorpe Merit Scholarships will be available March first in the Admissions office. Anyone who wishs to apply can pick up and return it to Brenda Hull in Lupton Hall.

Politics club seeks active membership

Membership in the Politics Club is open to any student who is seeking an avenue of political activism. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 19th in room 206 of Phoebe Hearst at 12:00 noon.

On October 30th 1974 in the Great Hall of Phoebe Hearst the Politics Club held its first organizational meeting. The purpose of the Club, as stated by its initiator and faculty advisor Dr. George W. Waldner, is to "provide fellowship for those to whom politics is an avocation; to bring candidates and elected officials to campus and to establish links between Oglethorpe students and local party organs.

Since its first meeting, and in keeping with its expressed purpose, the club has met on several occassions and is currently planning a program in conjunction with the Black Caucus and Phi Alpha Theta which will be presented in April.

questionnaire

To: All Oglethorpe Students
From: University Wide Programs Committee
Re: Bicentennial Celebration

The following questionnaire was submitted to the **Petrel** by Mr. James Bohart in an effort to gage student opinions.

1. What speaker (s) and/ or groups would you like to see on campus?

2. Would you help us by presenting a program by youself and/ or with someone else for the entire institution? If so, please give area (s) and an appropriate time for you to present your program.

Please complete and return to Bob Mathis as soon as possible.

Record-breaker Hanson leads Petrels to victory

By Alan Rubenstein

Behind the record setting performance of 6' 8 " senior center Larry Hanson, the Stormy Petrel basketball team coasted to an impressive 88 to 67 victory over visiting Southwestern at Memphis, in the fieldhouse, February 10.

The win snapped a nine game losing streak and gave the Petrels a 4-19 record. As a team the Petrels shot their best of the season with 51 per cent from the floor and a red hot 80 per cent from the free throw line.

The usual slim crowd witnessed one of the great individual peformances of Oglethorpe's basketball history as Larry Hanson connected on 18 of 30 field goals and 8 of 11 free throws for a career high 44 points. Hitting from both outside and on twisting drives and reverse lay-ups the agile senior center added his name to the All-Time Basketball Records at Oglethorpe. His mark of 44 set a single game scoring record held by both William Sheats and Doug Alexander at 43 points. Alexander set his mark on March 2, 1967 in a game against Chattanooga at the field house and Sheats tied the mark on Feb. 12, 1972 against Western Carolina also at home. Now it is the name Larry Hanson and the date of Feb. 10, 1975 that will enter the record books.

In setting the very prestigous scoring record Hanson also passed anothe single game mark with his 18 field goals by breaking the Single-Game Field Goals Scored Record of 17 held by Williams Sheats and set against Judson College at Columbus on Dec. 18, 1971.

Hanson also grabbed 20 rebounds and thus moved closer to two more records. With at least six more games left to play (depended on Oglethorpe's play in the GIAC Tournament) he needs only 69 more rebounds to set a career rebound record of 913, breaking the mark of 912 held by Sheats. A harder goal, but still in reach is the single season rebound record of 369 set by Mike Dahl in 28 games during the 1968-69 season. Hanson is 96 away from tying that record.

New psych club formed here

Professor Johnna Shamp ushered 25 Oglethorpe students into the Large Conference Room of the Student Center on February 12 with aspirations of establishing a psychology club on campus. The objectives of the newly formed club are, according to Shamp, "to promote interest in psychology by interfacing its study with its realizations in the rea world."

The psychology club hopes to stay busy with plans already being discussed for field trips to the Yerkes Primate Center, Milledgeville Central State Hospital, and various psychological conventions, Wasting little time, a small O. U. group attended the Georgia Psychology Convention in Columbus February 13 and 14.

On-campus programs, open to all Oglethorpe students are presently in the workings. "The Making of a Psychiatrist" will be the subject of a speech by a local psychiatrist in the psychology club's next meeting, February 27 at 3:00 in the Hearst lobby

In April, Ms. Shamp hopes to organize afternoon workshops on the subject, "what to do with a B. A. in psychology." Certain that this worry causes much frustration to psychology major, Shamp hopes to invite representitives of the various scholarly and professional psychology divisions for "informative" talks.

O.U. runners place in meet

On February 1, the Oglethorpe indoor track squad, coached by Fred Baldwin, traveled to Montgomery, Alabama's Garrett Colliseum to take part in the select third annual USTFF Invitational Indoor Meet. Eight Stormy Petrel track and field men participated in the field of 55 teams and over 1,000 entries.

The outstanding Oglethorpe performance was turned in by sophomore Tony Lee in the 600-yard run. The speedy Walker High grad placed eighth among the fifty-six top runners in the south with a time of 1:16.9. Other good showings by Oglethorpe men saw Latralle Lockwood qualify for the quarter finals in the 60-yard dash and turn in a final triple jump mark of 44' 1". Distance runner John Lower finished 12th out of the 42 runners in his section of the two mile run with a time of 10:20.

On February 8th the Stormy Petrels participated in the Auburn Invitational Indoor Meet at the Memorial Colliseum in Auburn, Alabama. Fine performances were turned in by fast improving freshmen Ted Cummings and John Lowe, both Chamblee High graduates. Cummings placed sixth among forty two entries inthe 440 with an indoor time of 55.16 seconds. John Lowe covered the 24-lap two mile run in 10:16.7 giving him seventh place.

The outdoor season opens March 16 with an All-Comers Meet at West Georgia College. The home opener is set for March 19 when Emory and Mercer visit the campus to dedicate Oglethorpe's new track and field facility.

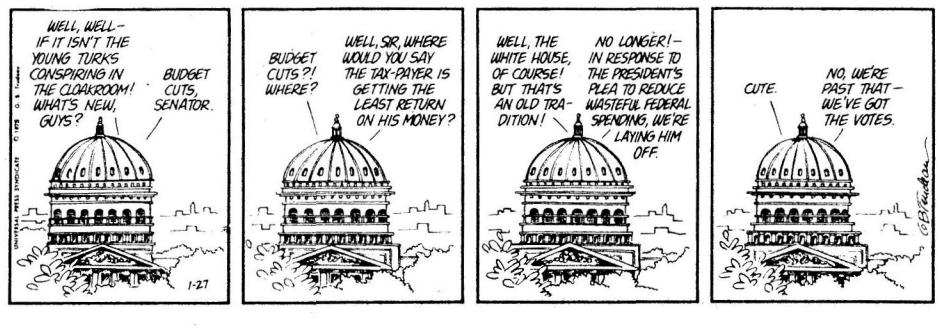
Oglethorpe Day

Oglethorpe Day, a date set aside to honor Georgia's Founder by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, was commemorated on February 12 in Lupton Auditorium. An audience of approximately two hundred students, faculty and administrators attended the Oglethorpe Day assembly held at 11:30 am last Wednesday.

Professor Wheeler explained the origin of Oglethorpe Day and made appropriate coments. Next Dr. Thomas spoke on the illustrious life of Georgia's Founder, James Edward Oglethorpe.

DOONESBURY

by GB Trudeau



Vonk's merit program innovative

by Patrick Long

Do you think your education should suffer because your parents are successful? "No" according to Dr. Paull Vonk, Oglethorpe President, who feels that "scholarship recognition should be on the basis of merit." The Oglethorpe Merit Awards for Scholarship program (OMAS) conceived in 1967 by Dr. Vonk meets the needs of students who are deserving on the basis of academic achiement, citizenship qualities, and campus life. Awards are made in the amounts of $500, $700, $900, and $1000.

When the program started in 1967, scholarships were offered in the amounts of $100, $200, $300, and $400. Charles Sullivan, Director of University Advancement and OMAS program official, explained how the program is funded. "The money comes from interest income on endowment. The first $250,000 or so of it goes in to the OMAS program." Vonk, the program's prime mover, has been helping the program along since infancy. Sullivan noted that, "since Dr. Vonk's been here and pushing this program; he's gotten a couple of thousand here from somebody and a couple of thousand there. So we're just getting now to the point where we can kind of capitalize on some of the groundwork he's laid." These scholarships are listed in the catalog, and recipients are named by the OMAS directors.

According to Sullivan, the recipients are selected as soon as the funds are affirmed. "What we like to do is is to get all these grade point average and then set up the columns after we see how the averages are going to be staggered. In other words, we try to let it fall into natural categories." Brenda Hull, OMAS program director added that, "we use the cumulative average as figured by the registrars' office, and they're carried out to only one 'enth, for example, 3.8. It's usually in the favor of students the way they figure."

When an incoming freshman applies for an OMAS award, there are three things that the board considers: SAT, grade point

Paul Vonk

averages, and recommendations. At the end of the year when applications are again submitted, the procedure is much different for upperclassmen. Sullivan noted that "everything goes up for grabs at the end of the year. No preference is given to students who received grants the year before." The awards to upperclassmen are given on the basis of the cumulative average at Oglethorpe.

According to an **Atlanta** magazine article of May, 1973, Vonk's goal of a full scholarship for every student "caused comment, from board members among others when Vonk first broached it. But he's stuck by it: 'Scholarships should be on the basis of merit, and not solely on the basis of need. I don't think your child should suffer because you're successful. I'm not discriminating against the bright poor kid. He can get one too. But the bright rich kid has just as much right. In 1972 we gave around $100,000 in scholarships; next year, around $250,000!"

Sullivan claims that the scholarship is "dynamite as far as innovation goes. It's one of the few 'no need' scholarships in the country."

"Of course there are financial aid directors who just go beserk because the money is not going to needy students," said Sullivan. Middle class students are not normally eligible for many types of scholarships. This does not hold with the OMAS, however.

Hull notes that the future of the program will be changing. "The main thing we're thinking about is making sure that each student considered for a scholarship has completed at least twenty-four semester hours for the previous academic year. This would put everybody on the same level, so that we wouldn't be considering somebody who was part-time for 2 or 3 years and made all A's. "This gives the benefit to the full-time student and students taking summer courses.

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'75 Yamacraw to be dumped?

by Bob Foreman

There may not be an Oglethorpe Yearbook this year. Information disclosed by OSA treasurer Sam Christopher at the February 26 Senate meeting indicated that, unless enough additional advertising revenue for the Yamacraw can be raised, OSA operations will come to a standstill. The question of the Yamacraw's fate will be decided at the Senate meeting this Wednesday, at 6:00.

Christopher stated that as the result of "misallocations" of OSA funds last semester, the Yamacraw could not receive the money it needs (about $7000) without sacrificing the other OSA organizations. "Activities would receive only $4,200; WJTL nothing; and the **Petrel** would probably have to shut down." The amount of money anticipated for the Yamacraw was broken down into $2,020 already spent; $3,600 in unpaid bills; and about $500 charged to the OSA for last year's Yamacraw's cost overruns.

Although several senators were willing enough to close down the yearbook, Yamacraw editor Tricia Wool was granted a two week period to attempt to rectify the financial situation or at least to come up with the proper financial data. The issue was tabled by a majority vote.

Though no vote was taken on the issue, there is clearly strong sentiment on both sides. One senator asked that "the war" be postponed for the two week period. "A senior has to have a yearbook, just to be able to keep the memories," volunteered Joey Hitzig, who also stated that there were a lot of people who "would work their butts off" to see the Yamacraw saved. The opposing view was expressed by one student after the meeting: "What's the good of having a yearbook for memories if there were no activities to remember?"

Yamacraw photo

Patricia Wool, Yamacraw Editor

Schmidt new Trustee Chairman

by Gary Deck

Stephen J. Schmidt, president of the Dixie Seal and Stamp Company, was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees during the Board's February meeting. Elected to the post of Vice Chairman was Mr. Henry B. Green, Sr., president of Cheve-Green Enterprises. Secretary of the Board, C. Edward Hansell, an attorney with the law firm Hansell, Post, Brandon and Dorsey, was re-elected to that post.

The new Chairman is an Oglethorpe graduate of 1940 and a member of the Board for twelve years. Concerning his role as Chairman Schmidt told the **Petrel** "it would be presumptuous to make any radical changes. We want to go forward. As an alumnus of thirty-four years I'm not going to take this job lightly. I'm going to stick with it." In relating his part in Oglethorpe's future Green said "I am looking for the best. It (Oglethorpe) has gone through tension before. We are trying to meet the times as they are. I look for a good future for Oglethorpe."

Both Schmidt and Green expressed optimism that Oglethorpe will be recommended for re-accreditation. "We will comply with the requirements (of the Southern Association). I believe we will get it," said Schmidt.

The transition period between presidents, soon to be experienced by Oglethorpe, can often be a difficult one. Schmidt noted that Dr. Vonk has given the University ample time to choose a new leader. The Chairman added that "as a result of having plenty of time, the transition should be smooth." The new Vice Chairman sees the strengthening of the endowment as a prime objective of the new president.

Both Schmidt and Green commented favorably on the job Dr. Vonk has done as president. "Dr. Vonk has done an unbelievable job. He has been unjustly criticized," said Schmidt.

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Petrel seeks editor '75-'76

OSA President Phil Chamberlain is now actively seeking a student to fill the post of **Petrel** editor for 1975-76. The term runs a year from the beginning of April, and thus current editor Bob Foreman's term will expire at the commencement of spring break. Foreman has indicated that he will not seek reappointment.

Chamberlain has indicated an interest in paying the editor and the business manager of the **Petrel** a nominal salary as an extra incentive. "We're talking about $150 to $200 a year, but it'll have to be cleared through the senate." Several students have shown interest in the post, provided that such a salary can be arranged.

"It's an exciting job," noted Foreman, "but I can't see doing it again. After thirteen papers or about a hundred news pages, you get a little tired." He noted that no experience is required for applicants, but that it would be helpful. "There's a fine staff here to back up any editor," Foreman states: "all you need is the time and the interest."

There are no particular qualifications for the job, but applications should be in to Chamberlain by March 21.

Food questionnaire brings changes in cafeteria setup

by Patrick Long

Rick Jones, cafeteria manager, has announced plans to change the serving hours of the cafeteria and to re-open the snack bar, changes made as a result of the "food questionaire" conducted by the **Stormy Petrel** on February 22, 23, and 24. Two hundred and twenty students responded to questions concerning several aspects of the cafeteria food service. (Poll results are displayed at the end of this article.)

The food questionaire revealed that the majority of students felt that the food quality was poor, and indicated that some action like the selection of a new food service should be taken.

The students also believed that they were not getting their "money's worth," disliked the meat courses (liked the salads), and that breakfast was the best meal served. The majority wants to continue the per-semester meal plan, but would like to extend it to three meals a day on the weekend.

Comments ranged from meal cards with places to punch out holes, purchasing tickets each week, re-opening the Snack Bar, and the hiring of a dietician and (expletive deleted).

As noted in the Questionaire results, the hours for meals will be changed according to the majority of the students' preference. Starting on Monday, March 17, breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Lunch will continue to be served during the present time slot, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Dinner will be moved ahead one half hour to 5:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Beer and ashes are being cleaned up in the Snack Bar area in order that the Snack Bar may be re-opened to serve the students. Jones noted that the reason for a delay was due to the lateness in fulfilling a requisition order for a new exhaust fan over the grill.

Jones promised to present the students with his own survey. "I'm going to write out more or less a survey of all the things that I have, let the students pick out what they like most of all and serve them that. All my meats, all my vegetables, all my potatoes, all the deserts, and salads. What they like most, that's what they're going to

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Dream, Hello well done

Congratulations to the Oglethorpe Players for a performance well done. Last weekend the Players presented two highly entertaining one act plays, William Saroyan's. **Hello Out There** and Edward Albee's **American Dream** to a combined audience of one hundred and fifty students, faculty and community members.

Hello Out There has been called "an orchestration of a mood" and "a perfect creation"; it was. The plot revolved around two friendless people who meet, talk, exchange confidence and dream of a fine life together until the ruthless world outside destroys them. Joseph Schaedler as "Photo-finish" and Barbara Burns as Katie were well cast.

American Dream was a very funny yet gripping satire on the American scene. Albee said of his play "It's an attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, a condemnation of complacency and cruelty; it is a stand against the fiction that everything in this slipping land of ours is peachy-keen."

Jean Lovelace as Grandma and Sue Adler as Mommy gave outstanding performances with fine support from the other members of the cast.

--Photo by Toni Rosen

Barbara Werboff relaxes backstage after her performance in "The American Dream"

Presidential selection nears end

by Petrel Staff Writers

The announcement of the next president of Oglethorpe University will take place shortly after April 1, 1975, according to Mr. Charles Towers, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Presidential Selection Committee. The announcement will culminate approximately one year's work for the Committee.

The five member Presidential "search" committee has received approximately one hundred applications by the first of this year. The applications were then reviewed by the committee until only "ten or twelve" of the more promising candidates were still under consideration.

The Committee has also solicited the applications of some persons who were recommended by others but did not submit an application on their own. "We've interviewed about half a dozen candidates already," said Towers, "and we have some very fine promising people." The applicants are also being interviewed by committees of students, teachers, faculty, and alumni.

Dr. Vonk's resignation as President of Oglethorpe University goes into effect this June.

OPINIONS

The Yamacraw

"To Yamacraw, or not to Yamacraw: that is the question." And it is certainly a difficult question, involving not only the fate of the yearbook but that of the **Petrel**, WJTL, and student activities as well. Every fact should be considered before the Senate makes a decision.

Whining is not the answer. Nor is a gung-ho "kill-it" attitude. But if the Yamacraw is in financial straits, it is far more sensible to let it fold than to let it pull down the house financially.

It is almost a truism that a yearbook is of great value to graduates, especially in later years. But not any yearbook; a shabby book, which was thrown together in a haphazard fashion is practically worthless. If the Yamacraw staff can demonstrate that (1) the yearbook is worth printing and (2) that they can somehow materialize the funding, then let's publish it.

But unless a senator is absolutely certain of these facts, let it fold.

Congratulations, Mr. Jones

We have been witness to an amazing event today. A change has been made; an Oglethorpe institution has revised its ways of doing things because that is what a lot of students wanted.

The case in point would seem a minor one: Rick Jones has changed the cafeteria serving hours because the **Petrel** poll showed that that is what the students wanted. How easy it would have been for Jones to have ignored the poll, and in a flurry of double-talk, to have continued to do everything just the same. We should be grateful for his reaction; around here positive changes are all too rare and almost always too late.

We recall twenty-three students who met with the University president in November, begging for change. His reaction to the meeting, if indeed there was a reaction, precluded even lip service to the concerned students. His prime efforts turned to discovering the identify of the faculty "traitor" who had given these naive students a glimpse at "secret" data: data which duplicated most of the points of contention listed in the students' letter.

If every administrator was as open to constructive criticism as was Mr. Jones, we could all remain naive, hopeful, and trusting.

Last editoral

Volume 50, number 9 marks my last issue as **Petrel** editor. We have tried to give you the best possible newspaper, and perhaps time will show that we have succeeded.

The Herculean task of assembling even **one** issue can be credited to no single person; the **Stormy Petrel** is a student newspaper, and it is the students who run it. We have tried to incorporate into the paper every critical suggestion that we have received, and on the whole I think we have done rather well.

Whoever occupies the editorial chair next year should be wary of malicious criticism. Especially be careful when the reaction is not "that's not true, and I can prove it" but "can you believe they would print such a thing?"

Whatever you think of our tabloid, remember that we did our best.

RIGHTS

Question: My school, a small, private institution, has a policy whereby all unmarried women are required to live on campus. The men are not so restricted. Fraternities have off-campus houses; sororities are not allowed this privilege. Is this fair?

Alliance College, Pennsylvania

Answer: No, it's not fair, but this policy may be legal. The history of sexist policies in education is a long one dating back to when women were not allowed to attend school. Through the years sexism in school policies has diminished. Several years ago, pregnant students were forced to leave high schools because of their "immoral actions". The courts rarely considered the acts of the men who impregnated the women as being immoral. Many schools today require women to be in their dormitories at an earlier hour than the men. In your situation the administration's rationale is probably that women need to be looked after more than men do. This is obviously discrimination and it may or may not be legal depending on the area you live in.

In a somewhat similar situation, a District Court in Mollere v. Southeastern Louisiana College, ruled that the school could not require women under 21 to live on campus while permitting others to live elsewhere. The rationalization for this requirement was that the school needed to fill dormitory space. The Court ruled that this classification of women was a denial of equal protection.

The Fourteenth Amendment's Equal Protection Clause has recently been construed to include sexism as a prohibited form of discrimination. But, in areas such as this, where the Supreme Court has not heard the particular question or one very similar to it, there are usually no binding precedents and your lawyer would have to know the nature of your local and district courts to estimate your chance of winning a court battle.

Obviously unfair, this kind of practice would end with the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

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LETTERS

Power to the people

Remember the Beatles? How can anyone forget their music? Surely there has never been, or ever will be, another group with the musical influence they had. Take for, example, their hit song "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds" which Elton John recently re-recorded and took back to the top of the charts. It would take an inappropriate amount of space to list all of the accomplishments of the Beatles, but that is secondary to the purpose of this article.

There is a campaign in Atlanta to put the Beatles back together spearheaded by WQXI. It is allegedly world-wide, and it occurs to this writer that Oglethorpe students should take an active part in it.

To boost interest in the campaign, WQXI is offering a gratis concert to the school which collects the most **unduplicates** signatures on petitions and turned in to WQXI by April first. The concert will star the **Hughes Corporation** and looks very appealing.

The campaign does not try to get them back together on a permanent basis, but only for **one** album, appearance, etc.

The idea originated at a radio station in Canada and soon spread to the United States where WQXI was the first radio station to join in and begin collecting signatures.

Can anyone reading this article think that the music produced by the Beatles was anything less than great? Who, then could resist the thought of bringing them back together again? It surely must have occured to some individuals at one time or another, but being only individuals, they were unable to do anything but scratch a thin layer of the surface.

This is an

This is an effort to literally millions of individuals around the world, all concentrating on the same thing- put the Beatles back together.

Anyone interested in aiding in this movement should call 230-0790 between 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 and 11:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

The key to the effort is teamwork, because, as the slogan of the campaign goes, "THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE CAN PUT THE BEATLES BACK TOGETHER".

Remember the concert I mentioned earlier? Well, if Oglethorpe gets the most signatures, which we can do if we try, we will not only get the concert, but eliminate the constant complaint that "there's nothing to do around here on the weekend".

How many times have you said that to yourself or a friend or heard it said and how many times has it been true when you said it or heard it said?

This is your golden opportunite to do something about it. So get on the campaign trail. THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE

Respectfully,
Mark A. Slaw

Poster hangings

To All Students,

Poster hangers at Oglethorpe! Posters and flyers will no longer be permitted to be taped to any of the windows of the University Center.

The adhesive being used by the tape manufacturers is of the quality that now leaves a deposit on the window when the tape is removed. Your cooperation on this matter is appreciated.

Thank you,
Bob Mathis,
Director University Center

Pictured above is Dr. M. Slawson, the new band leader for the Marching Petrels. Slawson comes to Oglethorpe with outstanding credentials from the Metropolitan New York hospital for the criminally insane where he led his Marching Maniacs to first place over the West Hoboken Nursing Home in national competition.

Slawson holds a doctorate in cleptomania from the Windsor Institute, is a world wide traveler, and is considered an expert on the topic of mental illness due to his excellent first hand experience.

"He'll fit right in here," mused one administrator.

CAMPUS — SPORTS NEWS

Harrison addresses energy problems

by Patrick Long

On February 24, Dr. William B. Harrison, professor of chemistry, presented a lecture entitled, "Energy: Is There a Wolf at the Door?" sponsored by the Campus Wide Planning Committee. Dr. Harrison spoke for nearly ninety minutes on various aspects of the current energy situation; outlining the various sources of energy (coal, oil, natural gas, wood, water power, and nuclear power), how they are used, and proposed various solutions to the crisis. He said that Americans are under the impression that "bigger is better or more is better" causing an increase in production, fuel consumption, and pollution. One of his solutions was to "stop and smell the roses," in reference to our tremendous use of energy.

Dr. Harrison used slides and denomstrations with his lecture to enable the students and faculty members to see some of his points. Approximately forty people attended the lecture after which the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society served refreshments.

Leading Israeli composer at Oglethorpe

by Ann Schlossman

Ami Ma'ayani, a leading Israeli classical composer delivered a lecture on "The Development of Israeli Music" to Mr. Bohart's Music Appreciation classes on Tuesday, February 25.

Mr. Ma'ayani's lecture stressed several points. He believes that Israel is a country of contrasts; there is the ancient, as well as the contemporary influence on music. The revival of Hebrew as a spoken language is another factor which Ma'ayani feels has exerted great influence on Israeli music. It aids in supplying an extensive amount of historical information concerning ancient music and other cultural aspects of Israel. Another point Mr. Ma'ayani discussed is the similarity between the music of Israel and that of her Arab neighbors and the countries bordering on the Mediterranean Sea.

When asked his personal opinion of Israeli folk music, Mr. Ma'ayani remarked that he defines folk music as music of past eras which has been handed down orally. He prefers songs dealing with the festivals, Biblical traditions, and the agricultural life of the Kubbutzim. The war songs, which recently comprised a large portion of popular music are, he feels, detrimental to the people.

Mr. Ma'ayani's work has been well received in Russia, Japan and Europe. He is presently on a lecture tour of American Universities. Mr. Ma'ayani is currently the Chairman of the Composer's League of Israel and holds degrees in music, architecture and philosophy.

Injuries cripple Petrels

By Alan Rubenstein

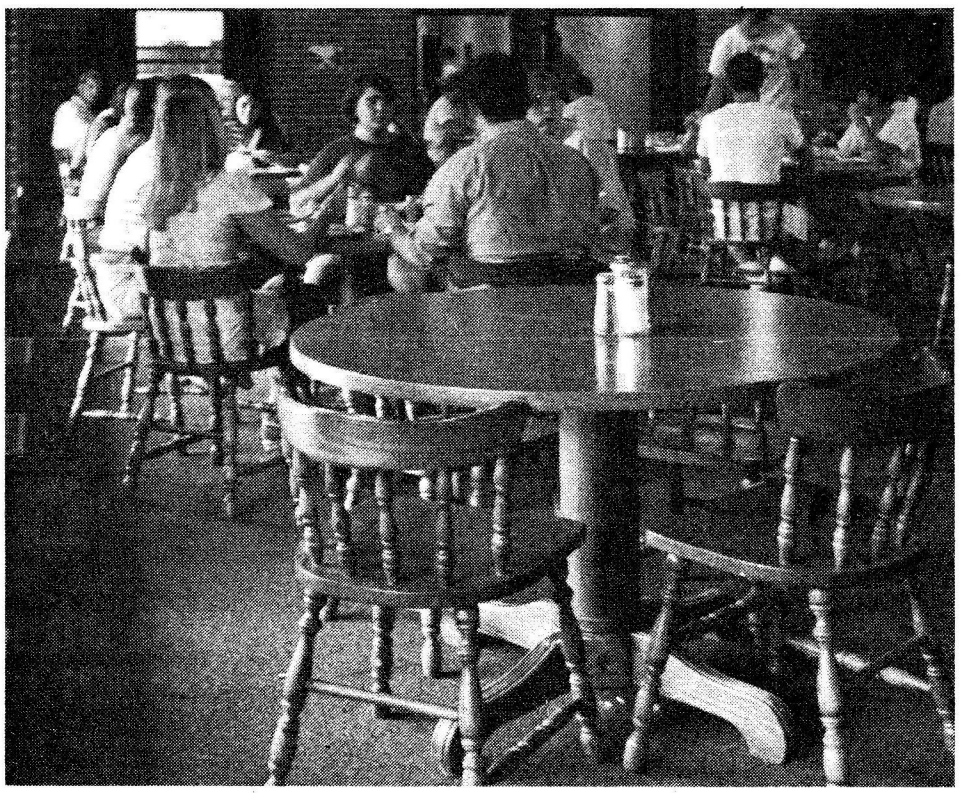
The Stormy Petrels basketball program has been hurt by the loss of some key players due to injuries and low grades. The Petrels have a 4-19 record with five regular season games to play. along with the all important Georgia Intercolligate Athletic Conference Tournament.

Senior Guard Al Grushkin who has battled injuries throughout his career missed all but two days of pre-season due to a virus infection and throat problem Upon recovering he broke a finger, and while playing with his broken finger he tore an Achilles' tendon in an outstanding reserve performance in the January 31 home game with North Geogia. Freshman forward center George Hood who was averaging 7.7 points and 7 rebounds a game was lost at the semester break due to grades.

In a another major injury popular sophomore guard Allen Rodgers was lost for the season when he underwnet an emergency appendicitis operation on February 8th. Rodgers has hit for 21 points in the season opening win over Berry and is averaging 7.6 points and 4 .1 rebounds while hitting 40% of his floor shots. He is currently recovering but is definitely out fot the remainder of the season.

Off the JV, freshman Mitchell Neuman, who was impressive with on the varsity team scoring 4 points in the closing minutes at Tennessee Temple, broke his nose in that game and is possibly out for the rest of the season. Neuman, who has been hampered by knee problems since high school had missed the earlier part of the season with a knee injury.

Defensive minded freshman guard Wayne Frachiseur added to his string of injuries this season when he was sidelined for the year with a torn cartilage.



Frosh president finally elected

Deborah Cox is the winner of the run-off election for freshman class president. The run-off, held Wednesday, March 5, netted fifty three votes for Cox. Her opponent, Jeff Schaefer, received thirty five votes.

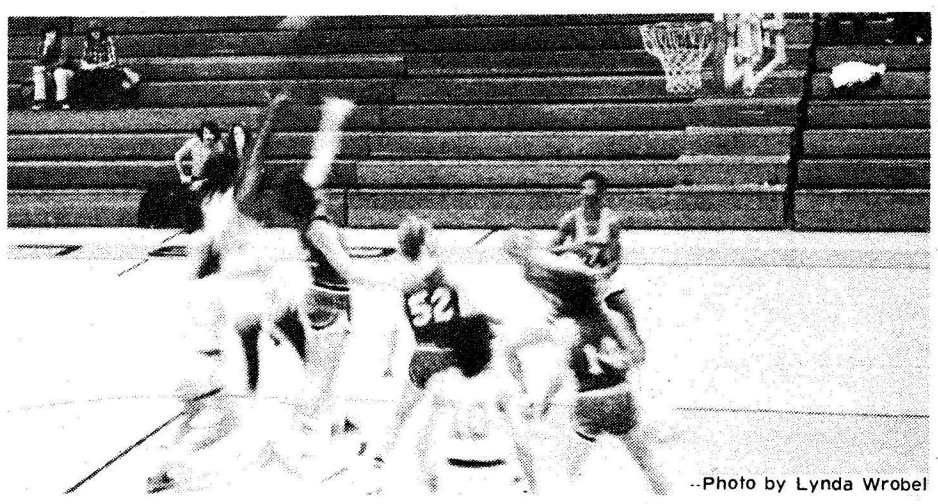
Bridge players given tables

Attention All Bridge and Chess Players

Starting March 12 in the Alpha Room of the University Center, tables will be set up for alternate weeks and Wednesday nights, for bridge and chess culminating in tournaments in May. Everyone interested is welcome.

Track open for use

Coach Fred Baldwin has announced that the track will be open from 9 a.m. till dark. Baldwin reminds individuals using the facility to wear only flat rubber-soled athletic shoes. Students who need assistance in developing an individual running program are urged to see Baldwin for advice.



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Results of food survey

What word would you choose to describe the quality of food served in the cafeteria at Oglethorpe?
Excellent 0%, Good 6.3%, Fair 29.9%, Poor 41.6%, Very Poor 22.2%.

Do you think one meal is better than any others?
Breakfast better 79.4%, Lunch better 5.5%, Dinner better 15.1%.

Do you feel that you are getting your "money's worth" from the cafeteria?
Yes 11.9%, No 71.3%, Not Sure 16.8%.

Which Course do you like the most?
Meat 12%, Vegetables 14.6%, Desserts 6.8%, Salads 66.6%.

Which course do you dislike the most?
Meat. 69.8%, Vegetables 17.5%, Desserts 11.1%, Salads 1.6%.

Do you eat in the cafeteria at the present time?
Three times a day 24.5%, Twice a day 50%, Once a day 15.2%, Occasionally 10.3%.

If you selected "Twice a day", "Once a day", or "Occasionally" on question 6. above, why?
Food quality 49.6%, Meal scheduling 32.3%, Unpleasant atmosphere 0%, Other reasons 18.1%.

When should breakfast be?
7-8:30 A.M. 2.7%, 7:30-9 AM (as is now) 39.7%, 8:30-10 AM 46.6%, Other 11%.

Lunch? 11 AM-12:30 PM 5.6%, 11:30 AM-1 PM (as is now) 63.8%, 1 -1:30 PM 25%, Other time 5.6%.

Dinner. 4-5:30 PM 1.9%, 4:30-6 PM (as is now) 26.9%. 5-6:30 PM 56.6%, Other time 14.6%.

Should the meal program be extended to serve three meals a day on the weekends? Yes 44.8%, No 36.7%, Not sure 18.5%.

Should Students pay for meals on a per-meal basis or on the current pre-semester basis? Per-meal 40.3%, Per-semester 56.9%, Other 2.8%.

If a majority of students feel that the quality of the food served in the cafeteria is poor (question 1) should they have another resort or means of action?
Yes 95.5%, No 4.5%.

If "Yes" for question 13 above, then by what means?
Money reimbursed 24.1%
Selection of a new food service 51.8%
Other means of action 24.1%

DOONESBURY

by GB Trudeau

Schmidt...

In separate interviews the **Petrel** asked both Board officers if they were aware of what was happening on campus. Both admitted that they were not as familiar with campus life as they would like to be but that they do want to know what is going on and will make an effort to achieve this goal.

When asked if Oglethorpe would hire more minority professors, Schmidt said that this "would be an administrative matter." "We want all good professors," commented Green, "color makes no difference."

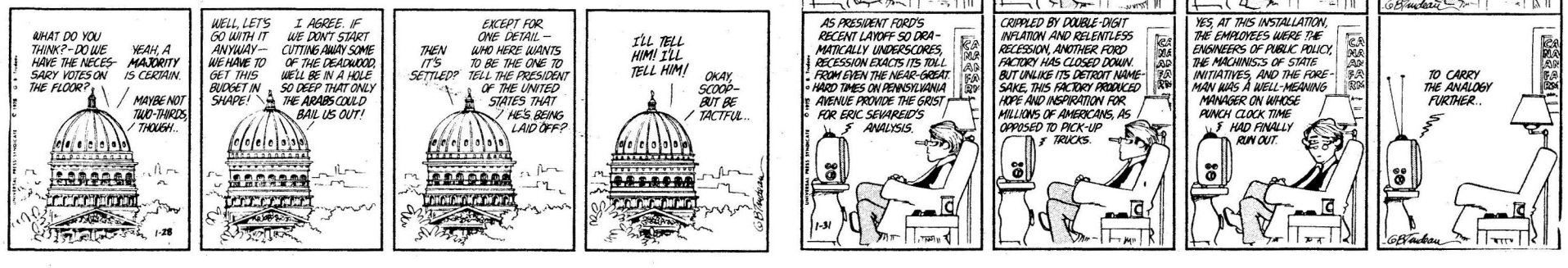
Schmidt expressed concern with the University's ability to maintain students and the low retention rate. "I hate to see us get a student and then loose him. But recruiting is getting tougher; students are going to state schools," added Schmidt.

An ex-Oglethorpe football player, Schmidt has long be involved in the University's sports' programs and is a past president of the O.U. Athletic Booster Club. "Activate the intramural sports," was Green's comment when asked about the Oglethorpe sports situation.

Food poll...

see. You put down your food (item), run across and let them check off the food rating. Go like from one to ten. If they get six that means they like it but five or down would be questionable food."

Jones felt that the way the Questionaire was administered was "unfair. The only thing unfair about the survey is that one person watching another person fill out the survey. It should have been an individual thing where one person filled it out then another filled it out. It should have been like taking a test."



FEATURES

Photo of men's complex taken several years ago for catalog use. Apparently "doctoring" the picture to simulate an evenly planted lawn was the University's alternative to planting real grass.

Men's dormitory complex is in better shape, now

by Kevin Fitzpatrick

Remember when you couldn't tell the difference between the Oglethorpe Men's Dorm Complex and Hiroshima of 1945? Think back to when you moved in last September and were greeted by the overwhelming aroma of water leaking on the carpet, the bathrooms without showerheads, ceilings that fell in, doors that wouldn't close and windows that refused to open. Remember that night when your elbow almost froze off because your heater was broken?

Well Tony Taylor remembers, too. Taylor is that bush-haired man you've seen walking around the men's dorms with a hammer in one hand and a dozen work orders in the other. He was hired by Oglethorpe last October in response to the number of complaints that ended up on the second floor of Lupton Hall concerning the living conditions here.

The twenty-four year old Taylor said that when he opened his office on the second floor of Weltner Hall, the dorms "were in bad need of proper and preventive maintenance, but the administration was aware of the situation and was doing something about it. That's why they hired me."

Since October, Taylor has effected an almost complete turnabout in the conditions of the men's dorms. Fifty percent of all faucets were leaking or non-existent in October but have since been repaired. The bathrooms are being completely redone and scheduled for completion by the end of spring break. These lavatories once resembled a well used dart board with a multitude of holes in the walls, even behind the paneling. The paneling was another problem in itself. The original installer was apparently unaware of the amazing capacity of paneled walls to absorb moisture. The former home remodeler saw this at the beginning.

One of the dorm's biggest problems is vandalism. Taylor relates this directly to the "immaturity of the students. Some of them haven't realized that they aren't in high school anymore." Of course he doesn't blame the students for everything. Taylor claims that the dorm complex was "designed to blend with its surroundings but not for its purpose: as dormitories."

Although the dorms weren't built properly in the first place, Taylor doesn't see the need to build new housing in the immediate future. "The dorms are worth saving," he claims. "It would be foolish business-wise to bulldoze the buildings."

Indeed it might be foolish to tear down the dorms, for besides the whopping one million dollars still owed on the buildings, quite a large sum of money has been sunk into repairs. "A great deal of money has been spent in the boiler room for example." The problem of disappearing fire extinguishers has not been a cheap one to solve, and the repair work done on all the heaters has not been an inexpensive project either.

The dorms, said Taylor, "still need a lot of work. As we fix some things others get torn up." The men's dorms average about thirty broken windows a month with an occasional door kicked in or a new hole added to a bathroom wall.

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Oglethorpe relates to Atlanta community

by Steve Campbell

Oglethorpe University is more than an institution of higher learning located in northeast Atlanta. It is a member of the Atlanta community and as such seeks to contribute to the community more than its mere existence. To accomplish this goal, the Administration, faculty, and students have made and are making concerted efforts to uplift and educate their fellow Atlantans through a number of different programs.

Presently, there are many activities in which the O.U. faculty, students and administration participate. For example, Dr. Knight sponsors a reading program for the Jim Cherry Elementary School. Under this program the O.U. education students receive academic credit for working two or three hours a week as tutors and the school children obtain extra help in reading, language, social studies and art. In this way the children receive a supplement to their standard education while the Oglethorpe students obtain valuable work experience.

Another supplement to the elementary school children's education is provided by a "Sesame Street" production that is presented to various schools once each year. The production is sponsored by Mr. Jim Bohart and features the members of the O.U. Chorale. They use the "Sesame Street" concept, write skits, and become characters that the children can relate to and learn from.

On Saturdays the University makes its facilities available to still other educational supplements for elementary school children. One of these is the Oglethorpe Children's Theater (OCT)

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Library special collections room holds mysterious treasures

By Gary Deck

An autographed photograph of Mussoline, Chinese vases, a palmistry book published in 1663, and the Old Testiment in Cherokee can all be found in the Oglethorpe Library. The inquiring student might ask "specifically, where in the Library?" Answer: the special Collections Room.

The Special Collections Room, located on the second floor of the Library, houses misellaneous old books, various collections of books, autographed books, and artifacts.

As one enters the room he notices an archaic oil painting of a distinguished, armor suited man. This man is Oglethorpe's namesake, General James Oglethorpe. The protrait, painted of the General during his middle age, is the only contemporary portrait of Oglethorpe known to exist. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs purchased the painting in England during the 1920's. The image of the portrait appears, on a much smaller scale, on the 1933 bicentenial stamp is found on an envelope postmarked Oglethorpe University, Georgia. Yes, the University once had its own postmark.

What appears to be an ancient encyclopedia collection, marbled pages adding to its antiquity, is actually a voluminous set of 'Gentleman's Magazine." Spanning an almost one hundred year period beginning, 1735, the manly magazine is a source of valuable information about colonial life.

Numerous books of Oglethorpe's most celebrated alumni, Sidney Lanier, are found in the room. Many first editions by Lanier and his now rare novel, Tiger Lilies are part of the collection.

The Walt Whitman collection contains over three hundred books on and about the American writer.

Musty, faded books line the shelves of the room and cry to be paged through. Of interest to education majors is a collection of textbooks dating back to 1784. **Vite de Prencipi** a Latin text by Pietro Morcello is the Library's oldest book. The Vellum bound edition was published in 1557. A parchment dated 1637 and obtained bythe University from an English women tells of land dealing negotiated by General Oglethorpe's relatives.

Occult enthusiasts may find valuable direction from a palmistry guide printed in 1663. An old Testiment printed in Cherokee will provide challenging reading for most Bible buffs.

The room holds a substantial number of autographed books including those of authors Sinclair Lewis, Robert Frost, Thomas Mann, Helen Keller, and John Steinback. Also part of the collection statesman John Randolph, and Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The F. D. R. Collection is one of the most interesting in the room. Roosevelt was Oglethorpe's 1932 commencement speaker, and it was then at the Fabulous Fox Theater, F. D.R. announced his candidacy for the presidency and prefaced what was to become the "New Deal."

Correspondance between Roosevelt and Jacobs, an autographed photograph of F. D. R., and Roosevelt's autographed speech given to the Oglethorpe graduates are also part of the Roosevelt collection.

Dr. Thornewell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe from 1913 to 1944 was a very prolific writer. Over 25 of his books await those wanting to know more about the man for whom Jacobs Hall was named. Jacobs' autobiographical (Step, Down, Dr. Jacobs) contains myriad personal information that tie together the years of Jacobs' reign as president.

Paintings, photographs, and engravings are also found in the special collections

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General James Edward Oglethorpe, from the portrait in the special collections room.

FALL SEMESTER DEAN'S LIST

Allen, David Burt
Allen, Sandra Ann
Angubolkul, Sa-nob
Avery, Deborah Roach
Baker, James Rickie
Boyce, Teresa
Brunn, Yvonne
Burgess, Karl
Burns, Barbara Anne
Campbell, Steven Thomas
Clark, Susan Jane
Clements, Betty Ragsdale
Colwell, Rebecca Kay
Cone, Cynthia Ann
Cooper, Kevin Cox
Crump, Albert Carlton
Davis, Scotty H.
Day, Frank Reese
Deck, Gary L.
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Dorsey, Frank J.
Douglas, Thomas Stevenson
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Fitzpatrick, Kevin D., Jr.
Floyd, Donna Cheryl
Fowler, Gregory Stephen
Frachiseur, Gerald Wayne
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Galleshaw, Janice Ann
Germon, Robert Judson
Gettle, Margaret Elizabeth
Glass, Nathalie F.
Goldner, Kim L.
Gore, Daniel Raymond
Green, Mary Cathy
Green, Richard Allan
Grey, David Charles
Griffin, Elinor Welch
Guzman, Gloria Maria
Haney, Elbert Garlton
Harrison, Dennis Randolph
Hastings, Robert
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Lenzer, Thomas Patrick
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Long, Patrick Leo
Losner, Debra Ilene
Luoma, Linda
Lyon, Frances Ellen
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Shoeman, Lucretia E.
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Steen, Roberta Cynthia
Swanson, Peter Stephen
Taylor, Charles Louie, Jr.
Thacker, Paula Teresa
Thurston, Louise M.
Turner, Martha Hall
VanderLande, Bernard
Walker, Steve
Watkins, Joseph Anthony
Wheeler, Dennis M.
Womack, Linda Brownlee
Woodson, Grattan C., III
Zachary, Cheryle Anne

JANUARY GRADUATES

Christopher, Mary Nell
Gocek, Kathleen A.
Greco, Barbara Lynn
Holmes, Jane Hook
Horn, Jeffrey Lyle
Nash, Nancy
Kaplan, Janis Lynn
Speed, David M.
Weiner, Richard Mark
White, Shirley Mae

Dorms...

The future of the men's dorms is starting to look brighter. Recently 'vandal proof' interior lights have been installed on all five buildings while their interior counterparts are being tested in Trustee Hall. The repaneling of the halls is the next project on the agenda to be followed by the installation of new flooring in all the lounges.

Tony Taylor is an Oglethorpe student. He is presently taking night courses leading up to a BBA. He and his wife, Ava, live on Hermance Drive with their two young daughters.

Special collections...

room. Among these are an original engraving of Oglethorpe at Milledgeville, the architects' conception of how the present campus was to appear, and the previously mentioned autograph photograph of Mussoline. How the Library came to acquire the photo of Il Duce remains a mystery.

It is essential that one brouse around and spend some time in this room to fully appreciate its contents. Due to its unique nature, the room must be kept locked. However, with permission of a member of the library staff, students are permitted to make use of this interesting facility. Mr. Thomas Chandler, librarian, is curator of the Special Collections room.

Community relations...

Organization which is sponsored by Dean McKenzie, Dr. Batchelor, and Mr. Bohart. The purpose of the C.T.O. is to supplement the fine arts education of the elementary schools. The children, who range in age from six to thirteen, are taught the fundamentals of drama, music, dance and art by O.U. students. Mark Resnick, president of the OCT, says the program, "It helps the kids to work in groups and to learn to relate to each other." In any case the "kids" are exposed to the fine arts and the O.U. students who participate consider the time they spend teaching as time well spent.

In 1969 O.U. sponsored a drug conference which featured the former head of the Food and Drug Administration, doctors, attorneys, detectives, **et al.** to lay facts before the public concerning the problem of drug abuse. Similarly, in 1970 and 1972, the school sponsored seminars which dealt with the problem of pollution and the topic of women's rights.

The past, however, indicates that the present efforts are simply the continuation of a way at O.U. For her neighbors in the Linwood Park area, O.U. helped raise money to build sidewalks, provide better police protection, improve sanitary conditions, and was instrumental in establishing a free medical clinic. Prior to the start of the Merit Scholarship program, the school offered a scholarship to a deserving member of the Linwood area who would otherwise not have had the opportunity to have a college education.

Approximately four or five years ago the Friends of Oglethorpe organization was begun by members of the faculty and administration which included Dr. Knott, Dr. Goslin, Dean Amerson, and Dr. and Mrs. Vonk. It was initially an effort to generate interest in and raise money for the O.U. library. To achieve this goal the Sunday Afternoon Series was instituted. It runs one Sunday every other month and features distinguished speakers who lecture on topics of general interest. Of course, it is open to the community for their enjoyment and enlightenment.

At Oglethorpe, the efforts to help the Atlanta community continue; they are a legacy from the past and a gift to the future.

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" IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS "

Fukaishi Insitute opened with ceremony, consular corps, but without Dr. Fukaishi

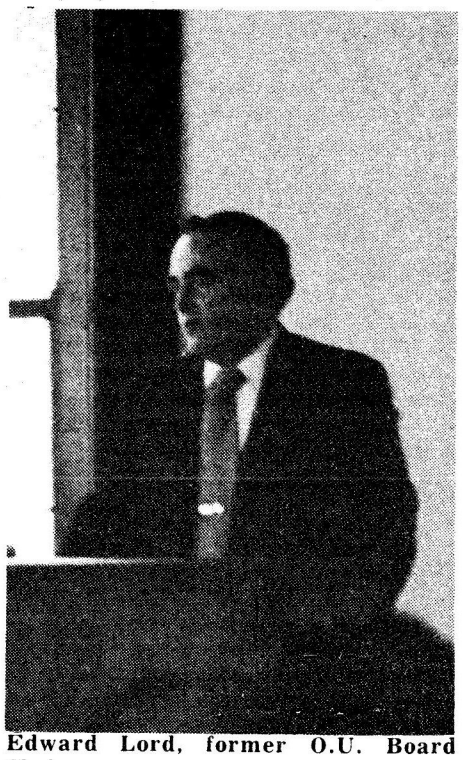
Oglethorpe's Fukaishi Institute of International Studies celebrated its grand opening on Friday, January 31, with a brief ceremony and ribbon-cutting in the Hearst Great Hall, followed by a luncheon in the Student Center. Although Dr. Tesuo Fukaishi was expected to appear at the ceremony, he was unable to leave Japan because of unexpected committments.

The Fukaishi Institute was begun last spring with a $900,000 grant from Fukaishi Group, Inc., the Japanese mushroom conglomerate headed by Fukaishi. The Institute has thus far offered only "a non-credit course in Japanese language," according to Executive Director Ken Nishimura, but will begin expansion into other areas of international studies as soon as the grant funding is completed.

About two hundred guests crowded the Great Hall for the opening ceremony, presided over by O. U. President Paul Vonk. In a message read by Institute board member Tsutomu Ogata, Fukaishi stated that he "had intended to be here (at the opening) but business made it impossible for me to attend. I hope to share the joyous meaning of this opening ceremony. . .and I hope that the Fukaishi Institute will contribute to an atmosphere of true world peace." Fukaishi further expressed his thanks to Dr. Vonk and extended "to him my heartfelt wish for the future of Oglethorpe University." Dr. George Waldner translated the message for the original Japanese.

Oglethorpe Board Chairman Edward Lord formally accepted the gift which established the Institute, and he asked Ogada to "pass along thanks" to Fukaishi, to whom Oglethorpe was "grateful." The opening ceremony was then marked with the cutting of the ribbon across the entrance to the Institute by both Lord and Ogata. Additional comments, including a reading by Dr. Philip Neujahr from the philosophy of the United Nations were made. The program ended with three Japanese selections performed by the Oglethorpe Collegiat Chorale.

The Atlanta consular corps was well represented at the ceremony, with consulates of Japan, Israel, Germany Canada, Brazil, Switzerland, Korea, and Iceland in attendance. Fukaishi Board members who were present included Ogata, Vonk, Lord, Mr. William Frankel and Mr. Edward Hansell.



Edward Lord, former O.U. Board Chairman

Well-known Japanese art shown

by Janie Feamster

Graphic Images of Japan a collection of contemporary Japanese graphic prints was opened at a special reception honoring Mr. Kazuo Chiba, the Consul General of Japan, recently, at the Oglethorpe University Art Gallery. The collection of sixty prints by forty Japanese artists was sponsored by the Fukaishi Institute of International Studies and the dedication of the Fukaishi Chair at Oglethorpe. The exhibit, valued between $80-90,000, was open to the public from January 26 through February 14.

The collection is composed of etchings, silk screens, lithographs, woodblocks, and mixed media prints, covering the period from 1942 through 1973. The subject matter ranges from the traditional to the avant-garde. Dr. Robert Fusillo, Director of the Oglethorpe University Art Gallery, remarked that "nothing in the show is necessarily Japanese," rather, he referred to it as a more "international art style," decidely "influenced by French and American art."

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Tolman, former American diplomats, assembled the collection while they were stationed in Japan. The collection was later acquired by Mr. Yusuke Matsuzka, who subsequently donated it to the Matsuzka Foundation for the Advancement of Science and Culture. The collection will be donated to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after it has been shown on a year's tour throughout the United States.

"Yakushiji Pagoda" -- Hira Tsuka Un'ichi

Nishimura given Fukaishi chair

At the luncheon held following the opening ceremony of the Fukaishi Institute for International Studies, Oglethorpe philosophy and religion professor Dr. Ken Nishimura was awarded the Fukaishi chair for International Studies. The installation of this professorial chair means, in effect, that the Institute will provide the funds for 50% of Nishimura's teaching salary, thus reducing the University's contributions by one half.

Nishimura noted in an interview with the **Petrel** last May that the chair would be a very prestigious one, similar in concept to the Callaway Chair for the Education division. "The Callaway chair is the most distinguished professorship in Georgia," Nishimura contended.

Fukaishi Institute board member stated at the luncheon that "on the recommendation of Dr. Paul Vonk, the Institute has decided to award (the) Fukaishi chair to Dr. Ken Nishimura." Vonk noted Nishimura's qualifications and "his outstanding place in higher education in the State of Georgia."

Congratulations for Nishimura and the Institute were then presented by the Board of Trustees chairman Edward Lord, University Dean of Administration, Dr. John Knott, O. U. faculty member and Humanities division chairman Dr. Bob Fusillo, Chairman of the Oglethorpe Alumni Association Mr. E. P. "Penny" Jones, and President of the Oglethorpe Student Association Philip Chamberlain.

Dr. Vonk presented Dr. Fukaiski in absentia with a painting of Phoebe Hearst Hall (where the present Institute office is located) and half-seriously suggested that Dr. Fukaishi might someday want to construct his own building on the Oglethorpe campus.

Japanese lessons given here Saturdays

by John Amend

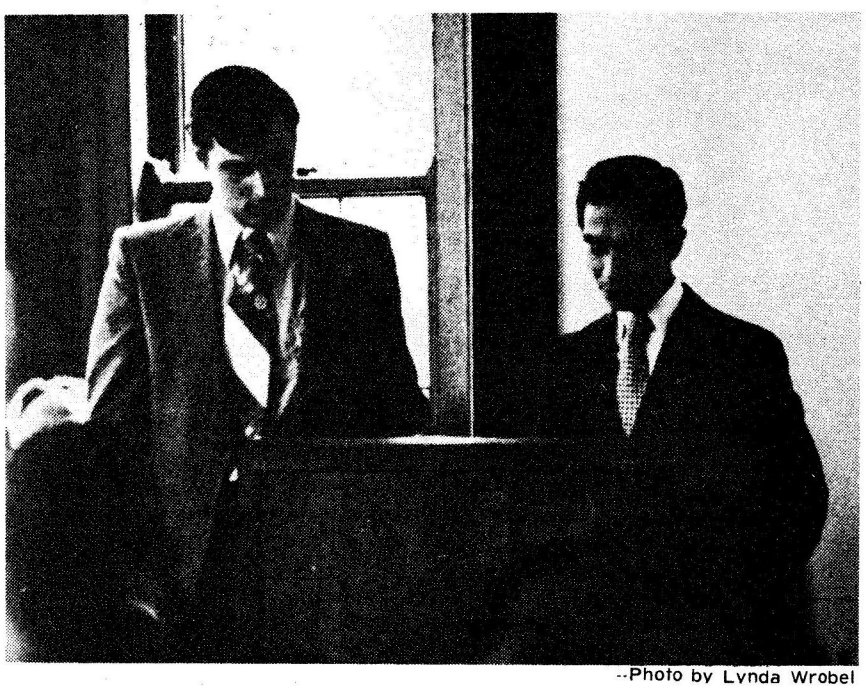
Oglethorpe University has instituted a Japanese language course at the invitation of the Atlanta Konwakai,* a Japanese business group consisting of forty Japanese owned and operated companies in the city of Atlanta.

It started in December, under the supervision of Jin Matsumoto, an Oglethorpe graduate, now attending Georgia State University for his M.B.A. Assisting him is Mrs. Toshiro Sahara. The Consul of Japan appropriates money for the use of the textbooks in the course that twenty five students are now attending. The majority of the students are of Japanese descent.

The Atlanta Konwakai's main purpose for instituting the program was to retain the Japanese culture and customs.

The class is held every Saturday morning between the hours of nine and one and is open to anyone interested.

The fee for students of Japanese descent is $10.00 per month and $15.00 for students of non-Japanese descent.



--Photo by Lynda Wrobel

Dr. George Waldner, Mr. Ogata

The Petrel CALENDAR of Events 3/10-3/22

	Monday 10	Tuesday 11	Wednesday 12	Thursday 13	Friday 14	Saturday 15
	MUSIC **The Tams**, Scarlet O'Hara **Agnes Scott Madrigal Singers** & Duke's Men of Yale, AS **Bryan Bower**, SE, also 3/ 11 **Babe Ruth**, EB, thru 3/ 12 **Carrie Nation**, BI, thru 3/ 15 **Anna Maria Albergetti**, CA, thru 3/ 22 **MOVIE** **The Betty Boop Scandals**, Film Forum	**THEATRE** **The River Niger**, CC, 8:00 **MUSIC** **The Pointer Sisters**, Southernaire, thru 3/ 15 also 3/ 20-3/ 22 **MOVIE** **Kazablan**, Large Conference Room, Hillel, 8:00	**SENATE MEETING** **Student Center**, 6:00 **THEATRE** **The River Niger**, CC, 3:30 & 8:00 **MUSIC** **Queen, Kansas & Mahogany Rush**, MA, 7:30 **Nitty Gritty Dirt Band plus Bryan Bower**, SE, thru 3/ 15 **Pearl Bailey**, VR, thru 3/ 22 **EVENT** **Open Bridge Night**, Alpha Room, 7:30	**THEATRE** **Shadow of a Gunman**, AC, thru 3:30 **MUSIC** **Entwistles' Ox plus Special Guest Peter Frampton**, MA	**MOVIE** **The Thirties**, HM, 8:00 **EVENT** **Junior Achievement Trade Fare**, South DeKalb Mall, also 3/ 15	**EVENT** **Coffee House**, Snack Bar, 8:00 **Kite Day**, Stone Mountain Park
16 **SPORTS** **O.U. Track** vs. All Comer's, Carrollton, 1:00 **THEATRE** Preview **Woyzek**, AC, also 3/ 19 & 3/ 20 **MUSIC** **Eric Quincy Tate, Kudzu, Road Apple**, Chastain Park **MOVIE** Lupton Auditorium, 8:00 **ART** **Art Works Displayed**, Phipps Plaza, 2:00 'til 11:00	**17** **MUSIC** **Clarence Carter**, Scarlet O'Hara **Big Brown Band**, BI, thru 3/ 20 Sensational **Alex Harvey Band** plus **Diamond Reo**,EB, also 3/ 18	**18** **MUSIC** **Buffy Sainte-Marie**, SE, thru 3/ 22 **EVENT** **Atlanta Campint Show**, CC, thru 3/ 23	**19** **SPORTS** **O.U. Track** vs. Mercer & Emory, O.U., 3:00 **MUSIC** **Argent**, EB, thru 3/ 22 **HOLIDAY GOODIES** To be announced	**20** **MOVIE** **The Thirties**, HM, 8:00	**21** **MUSIC** **Buddy Causey Band**, BI, also 3/ 22 **VACATION** Starts at 4:00	**22** **SPORTS** **O.U. Track** vs. Morehouse Relays, Lakewood **MUSIC** **Roger Whitaker**, CC, 8:00

Joined in Progress

The Time of Your Life, EU, thru 3/ 11
Harvey, AT, thru 3/ 15
La Turista, KSF, thru 3/ 16
The Owl and The Pussycat, BDT, thru 3/ 29
Some of my Best Friends Watch TV or Nobody likes a Smart AMP, WE, thru March
The Golddiggers, VR, thru 3/ 11
Picasso Suite Vollard, HM, thru 3/ 23
Western Shaker Furniture: Ohio & Kentucky, HM.

Coming Events

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Barry Manilow, EB, 3/ 25 thru 3/ 29
J. Geils Band, MA, 4/ 2
John Denver, CC, 4/ 5

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presidential selection delayed

by Bob Foreman

Another holdup in the announcement of the new Oglethorpe University president was revealed last week: the Master's Golf Tournament. Apparently, the game played with the little white balls is going to delay the announcement till the latter part of April, instead of April 15th as previously planned.

According to reliable sources, the number of candidates for the prestigious job has been pared down to two -- and both are from out of the South. One currently holds the position of college president, and the other is a college administrator. Their identities are a closely kept secret.

Speculation among the faculty that Brenau College President James T. Rogers was slated for the job thus seems unsupported because he has not indicated any desire in leaving Brenau and because the small college is located in Gainesville, Georgia -- clearly within the South.

The two candidates will be invited to the school separately and sometime next week for interviews with the faculty staff, alumni, board and student selection committees. If neither candidate proves appealing to these committees, the Trustee selection committee will "go back to the drawing board," as they say.

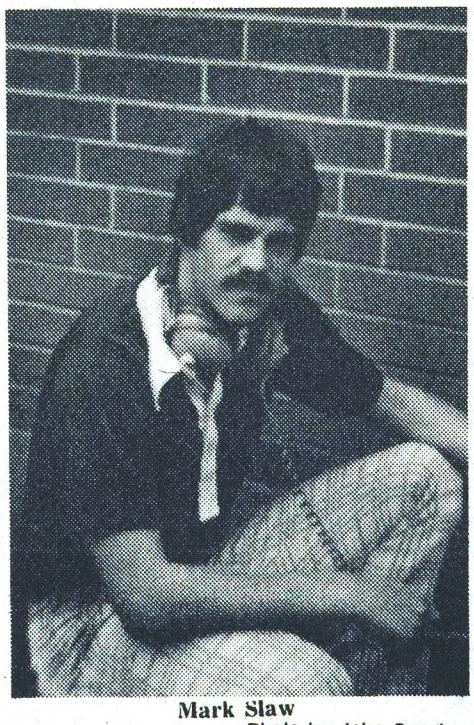
WJTL to continue?

by Patrick Long

Oglethorpe's WJTL radio station appears to be doomed unless several technical and budgeting problems can be worked out, according to Margret "Moggie" Mabie, the station's General Manager. Unfortunately the prospects for such action are poor.

Over the past month the station has not been working properly. Mabie stated that, "the transmitters in the men's dorms have been burned out and had been vandalized. We needed the money from O.S.A. for our budget to replace the parts and pay for the engineer to come out. Engineers are really expensive. They cost twenty-five dollars an hour and to fix the transmitters would take at least four hours. Plus we needed to buy new parts for the things that have blown up."

Mabie noted that Mark Slaw, one of the disc jockeys, was trying to solve the problem. Slaw explained, "What's happened is that part of our studio equipment is down. We're not getting a signal to the transmitters. One of the transmitters was never hooked up properly in the men's dorms. The only reason we're not broadcasting now is because of the audio output of the station. The guy who put the system together, Richard Mertz, back in 1970, is the F.M. WQXI engineer. He has agreed to come down here at some point in time and take a look at the system." Mertz has promised to come to the station's aid within the next week.



Mark Slaw Photo by John Beach

Financing WJTL has also been a troublesome concern. "There's a lot of money involved," said Mabie, "and so far this year from the OSA we've gotten one hundred dollars out of about a five thousand dollar budget, and that doesn't pay for the phone bills or anything else. Everything that's been replaced has come out of people's pockets because we haven't been able to get it anyplace else. That says a lot for the kids that work down here."

Recently Mabie attended the first annual meeting of the South Eastern College Radio Association. There were about two hundred radio station representatives at the conference. Mabie signed WJTL up on the current mailing lists of several recording companies represented there, such as Capitol, RCA, Columbia, Reprise Swan Song, Atlantic Records and others. Records are sent to the station free as promotions.

WJTL's format for programming is "basically progressive," said Mabie. "We try to stick with things people want to hear like Crosby - Stills, Jefferson Airplane, Neil Young, Bob Dylan, stuff like that and not get tired of things."

The station's future may hold some new changes. Mabie hopes that the A.M. station is going F.M. Mark Slaw has done a lot of research on it, to find out all the problems and all the assets and everything about it, everything involved in going F.M. I think we would get more support from the school, students and record companies who send us all the stuff." Slaw commented on the possibility of going F.M., "I don't have too much hope for it right now." Mabie added that the station is "getting better, but its got a long way to go."

Oglethorpe's lake victimized by pollution

By Carolyn Agrin

Spring is bursting out all over! The dogwood trees are blossoming, the daffodils are blooming and the beer cans are growing rusty as they sit beside Phoebe Lake. The lake, which was given to Oglethorpe by William R. Hearst around 1920, is located behind the University gates.

It is the sight of many young people's parties, unwanted miscellaneous items, and numerous day of neglect. When walking around the lake, it seems a sin to see such beauty being so badly abused. The lake's natural boundaries have been filled with old tires, beer and coke cans, various parts of bicycles, old pieces of clothing, and broken liquor bottles.

The lake was at one time used as a fishing and swimming resort for the students and residents of nearby homes, but has since become badly polluted, while the streams which empty into the lake are filled with discarded debris. Because of its present condition, many students are not even aware that the lake exists; and of those who do know about it, few have taken the time to walk down there without at least leaving one article to announce their past presence.

There is some controversy surrounding the responsibility for the condition of the lake. The land owners around the lake feel it is Oglethorpe's job to clean up the polluted lands that surround the lake. Oglethorpe does not agree but is willing to clean the land used by the students and the rest of the public provided enough students are willing to become involved. Dr. Knott has said he is willing to aid a cleaning effort by providing a truck and a few men to help the student volunteers.

Lake Phoebe Photo by John Beach

New Hearst lounge offers coffee, good vibes

By Bob Foreman

The new faculty-student coffee lounge in Phoebe Hearst Hall opened Thursday, April 3 with a gala celebration attended by faculty, administrators, and students. The lounge, which is located in the old kitchen off of the Great Hall, will serve free coffee and 15¢ pastries to all students and faculty during class hours.

Among those attending the gala opening were Dean MacConnell, Dean Amerson (who brought the doughnuts), Dr. Johnna Shamp, student Gary Deck, and your reporter. Shamp was influential in the establishment of the student-faculty lounge, although she insists that credit be given to the Faculty Council. "I presented the idea to them about a month ago and received full support."

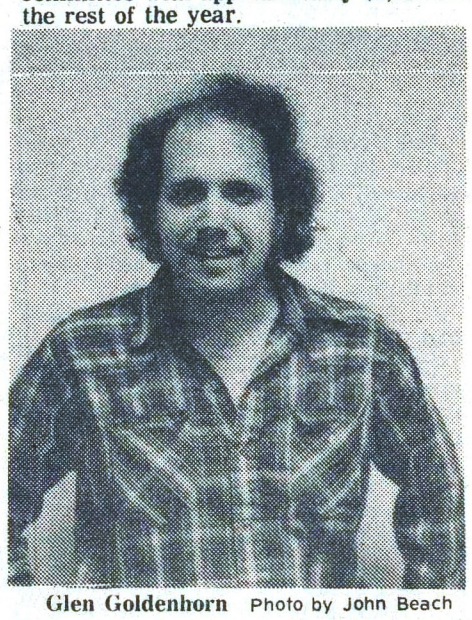
Until the new lounge opened, there was no gathering place for both students and faculty, forcing the many O.U. caffine freaks to resort to Shoney's, and the Waffle and Huddle Houses. Since the abrupt closing of Shoney's last Monday, it is expected that former Big Boy patrons will turn to the new lounge for a "benignly dripping shining shrine" from which coffee descends.

According to Shamp, the already successful lounge received "enthusiastic support from the administration." She noted that the room will also be used as a meeting place for various campus clubs. "I'm very pleased with the lounge. It's good to get the students and faculty together."

Goldenhorn criticizes Yamacraw management

By Kevin Fitzpatrick

OSA Activities Committee spokesman Glen Goldenhorn this week severely criticized the OSA Senate's action to redirect funds from his committee to save the '75 yearbook from financial ruin. In a late March meeting the Senate took $4,500 from the Activities Committee's budget for the yearbook. This leaves the Activities Committee with approximately $3,000 for the rest of the year.



Glen Goldenhorn Photo by John Beach

"I feel the yearbook has been mismanaged as well as other OSA operations. But we are working with people and people make mistakes. To err is human but to forgive is divine. But need we say if we keep forgiving instead of producing we won't accomplish anything," said Goldenhorn.

When asked on the management of his own committee Goldenhorn replied, "Our financial commitment is too great to run our committee like the yearbook. We're not professionals but we do the best we can with what we got."

Goldenhorn expressed his apologies to the student body for his revised Activities Committee agenda which now plans only for a Beer Bust (April 26, 25¢ a beer) and a May 10 Open Pit Barbecue. Before the loss of their funds, the committee was planning for a spring concert, numerous coffee houses, off campus dances, a movie festival, Sunday concerts in the quad, and Saturday dinners in Traer Hall.

Said Goldenhorn, "I hope that the leaders of next year's student body will realize the responsibility of which they will accept."

OPINIONS

Tuition blues

If you haven't heard, next year Oglethorpe's tuition goes up $400 for dorm students and $200 for commuters. Before everybody starts groaning let's remember that this is 1975. There is no such thing as a 25¢ beer, penny candy is swiftly passing into antiquity, and the cost of running a University is skyrocketing.

Of course its cheaper to attend a state school. However in this case it helps if you like class in an auditorium.

And Oglethorpe has by no means cornered the market on tuition increases. Princeton University (from whom Oglethorpe University was originally modeled) is reported to have raised its tuition by a whopping $1500 while every other school in the country follows with not quite as much zeal.

Yes a tuition hike is outrageous. But so is inflation and there is little we can do about either.

KDF

Senate follies

Sitting in on an OSA Senate meeting can be an enlightening, educational, and ridiculous experience. You will be enlightened to the knowledge that these meetings are by no means held on a regular basis. They are simply held when someone gets around to calling one.

You will be educated in one of the most flamboyant abuses of Parlamentary Procedure as you sit amazed by the frequent shouting, accusations and kindergarten politics that go on.

Ridiculous? Watch them vote on their emotions and not the facts. For example, a recent vote was taken on whether or not to save the Yamacraw. That's nice; a yearbook is a great thing to have when you're sitting in a rocking chair fifty years from now reminiscing. The only problem is that **we can't afford the Yamacraw** this year. After paying for it we have enough left over for little more than an ice cream social and a Walt Disney movie.

At the Senate meeting in question the Yamacraw staff (which up until recently had but one hardworking member) was expected to bring its full financial records and an exact figure of how much they had and how much they need. They did not do this because of the fact that they had no idea of what they had, much less what they need. Yet the majority of the senators voted to save the Yamacraw.

In addition to severely wounding all activities, this year's yearbook promises to be riddled with ads, (look there Martha, remember back in 1975-the price of shoes was that low!), have an added cost of $5, and be of questionable quality since the apathy we know so well has even struck the yearbook.

If you like daytime TV, you'll love the OSA Senate.

KDF

Oh say can you see?

It is a rainy night. You are walking from the library to the student center. Whoops! you just fell down a series of stairs. Angered, you get up and curse the poor lighting, the primary reason you fell.

Yes, Oglethorpe's night time lighting leaves something to be desired. The campus has the potential of being well lit. Light posts dot the upper part of the campus and line the walkway from the library to the student center. However, more often than not the lights at the top of these light posts match the darkness of the nighttime air.

An adventuresome coed may experience excitement while traversing the quad on a spooky night. The intrigue of not knowing where one is may create a feeling of self identification with today's youth for the elderly individuals visiting Oglethorpe at night. But the lack of and irregular lighting is not well received by the residents of the Oglethorpe community.

GLD

Next year's tuition goes up

By Gary Deck

The University will initiate a $100 increase per semester for both tuition and room and board fees for the 1975-76 school year. Dormitory students assesed with a $400 increase will pay $3586 to attend Oglethorpe next year while non-resident students will pay $2386 per year.

1Dr. John Knott, Dean of Administration, told the Petrel that the increase was a necessity due to the present economic crises. Knott added that the "increase was much less than that of most other universities."

The tuition increase is warranted since tuition provides the bulk of the capital, approximately 65%, by which the University meets its operating costs. Income from the endowment, contributions, and investments is used to pay the remaining 35% of operating costs.

Increased food and utilities costs were the cause of the resident fee increase. The University is now paying 35% more for utilities than during this same time last year. Noting the general lack of damage to the dormitories this year Knott was pleased to comment that money allotted to the resident areas "will be spent on improvements rather than repairs." He added, "we have to be careful where we spend our money, costs have risen so drastically."

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New Board members elected

By Gary Deck

President Paul K. Vonk and Stephen J. Schmidt, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, recently announced the election of twelve new members to the Board of Trustees. The newly elected members are: Joseph Alexander, Marshall and Mary Asher, John Crouch, Mrs. Alice Bragg Geiger, Dr. James Hinson, E. Penny Jones, Dr. Stephen May, Creighton I. Perry, Dr. Garland Pinholster, Kenneth Steele, and Howard Thranhardt.

According to Schmidt the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities recommended the increase of Board members "to get a broader scope." Schmidt told the Petrel, "we have some tremendous people, we are particularly proud to have some Oglethorpe people." The Chairman added that "the Board is already effective" and that all of the new members "have certain talents" (to contribute to the board).

With the exception of Dr. Pinholster, all of the newly elected board members are Oglethorpe alumni. The term of office of each Board member is three years.

CAMPUS NEWS

Yamacraw saved

According to Tricia Wool, Yamacraw editor, there will be a yearbook this year. The Yamacraw was salvaged in the OSA Senate meeting held just before spring break when the senators voted to give the yearbook over $5000. The number of yearbooks has been cut in half, from 500 to 250 and the staff "sold some patron ads" to faculty members for $15 to come up with the remaining funds. Wool was unable to give the total cost figure. There are currently less than fifty copies of the yearbook remaining. They can be purchased from Tricia Wool, Joey Hitzig, Cindy Sedran, or Lynn Johnson for $5.

Phi Alpha Theta initiates new members

Oglethorpe's Sigma-Sigma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta held its Spring initiation on Wednesday, March 7. The students initiated were David Allen, James Ball, Toni Doss, Nancy Furnari, Bargeret Gettle, Brenda Parsons, and Walter Rainwater. The membership of Phi Alpha Theta were honored by the fact that professor of political science, George Waldner accepted his invitation and was also initiated.

The requirements for membership in Phi Alpha Theta (an international honor society in history) includes a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average and at least a 3.1 grade point average in four or more history courses.

Dr. Paddock speaks on 'Anti-violent Towns'

Dr. John Paddock spoke on "Anti-violent Towns" to a group of faculty and students on Thursday, April 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the large conference room of the University Center. Dr. Paddock is the co-chairman of the department of Anthropology at the University of Americas in Mexico. He is also the president of the Executive Council of the Frissell Museum in Mitlsa-University of Americas and has written many books on the history of Mexico.

Nine new members initiated

The Georgia Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor society, initiated nine members during its spring induction on March 16. Oglethorpe students honored for outstanding scholarship by the society were Wynell Christy, Bucky Colwell, Kenneth Hawko, Susan Landrum, Allen Rainwater, Roberta Steen, Becky Elizabeth Strange, Gratton Woodson, and Cheryl Zachary.

Howard K. Smith, Co-Anchor Man on the ABC Evening News, spoke to over 200 delegates in attendance on "America's Changing Challenge." **Atlanta Constitution** editor, Reginald Murphy, was featured as a banquet speaker.

The meeting was well attended by Oglethorpe's Alpha Chi members. Gary Deck and Guy Scull presided over meetings of the convention. Dr. Barbara R. Clark, an Alpha Chi regional secretary-treasurer, coordinated arrangements for the meeting.

Room reservations to be prepaid

Men's dorm counselor Terry Stritchlow announced this week that no student will be able to reserve a room for next year until he has paid his advance deposit and has filled out a room contract. The move came as an apparent attempt to avoid a reccurence of the confusion that occurred this fall over room assignments.

Seniors shall be given first preference on rooms followed by juniors and sophomores. Next semester housing contracts will be available through Terry Stritchlow and the Business Office in two to three weeks.

Intern applications available

Students interested in applying for the Georgia Intern Program for summer or fall semesters should contact Dr. Martha Vardeman, Room 313, Hearst immediately. Application blanks and brochures explaining the program are available. Interviews will be held on our campus on Wednesday, April 23. Advanced juniors and seniors are given preference.

This semester the following seven Oglethorpe students are working as interns:

Darryl Price	Department of Offender Rehabilitation
Gregory Bryant	Georgia Employment and Training Council
Gordon Greenhut	Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training Council
Cindy Jurrist	Department of Human Resources, Office of Volunteer Services
Jessie Pearcy	DHR/ Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
Chandra Byrd	Georgia Retardation Center
Aurelia Sands	DHR/ Drug Abuse Services Section.

Save your mailbox

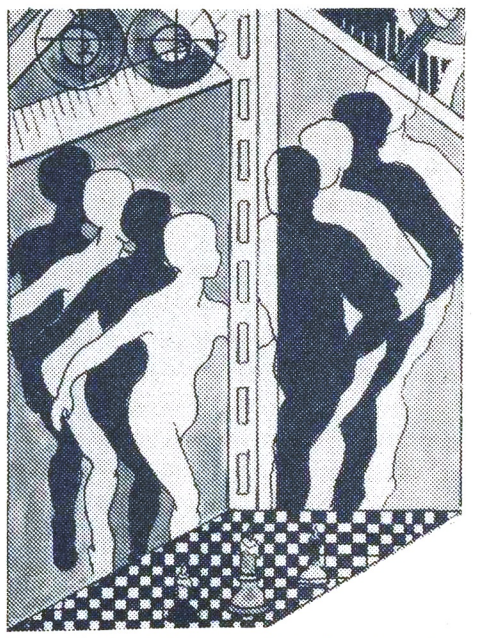
University Center Director Bob Mathis announced this week that all students wishing to reserve their mailbox for the 75-76 year should contact him and leave a one dollar deposit.

75-76 RAs wanted

Applications for men's residence halls resident assistants are now available for all interested students. Men's dorm counselor Terry Stritchlow announced this week that all rising sophomores, juniors and seniors who have good academic standing and have lived in a resident hall situation for at least one semester are eligible for the posts.

In return for free room and board, the RAs are required to be on duty one night during the week plus a rotating weekend evening. No RA will be permitted to hold an outside job for more than ten hours a week and shall be expected to attend in service training this spring along with pre-service training next fall before the dorms open.

Applications can be acquired through either Terry Stritchlow or any of the RAs. All applicants must be in by April 24.



The Campus Wide Committee, in cooperation with the Oglethorpe Arts department is presently hard at work painting various images on a wall in the large conference room of the Student Center in preparation for Human Liberation Week. Rita King, Mary Ann Sterling, Hugh Ginsberg, Sarah Hatch, Hugh Strickland and Bonnie Friedman can be found in the large conference room painting illustrations like the above which will be the center panel of the mural.

SPORTS NEWS

From the Bench

Athletic facilities need to be revamped

By Alan Rubenstein

The overall poor conditions of Oglethorpe's athletic facilities have prompted me to write this editorial. I feel my opinions are representative of much of the Petrel sports community.

Intramural baseball played on a rough soccer field scattered with stones and obstructed with soccer goal posts makes for a very dangerous game. The fence enclosing the field presents an injury problem. Often a base runner searches, seemingly in vain, for a base hidden in the tall grass.

Practice fields are hard to come by. The track is often closed, its hours are irregular. The baseball field of Hermance Stadium is off limits. My suggestion is to create a permanent field for intramural sports.

Poor maintenance and upkeep have rendered various athletic facilities unusable. The rims of the basketball courts behind the library are almost completely unhinged from the backboards. Any casual observer will agree that the swimming pool desperately needs to be cleaned. Proper maintenance of the athletic facilities would provide endless hours of enjoyment for members of the Oglethorpe community.

Gym hours are irregular. Regular hours should be posted and upheld. This would end much of the frustration experienced by those encountering locked gym doors. The locker room facilities of the gym should be repaired to working order and cleaned daily. Visiting athletic teams certainly receive a negative image of the University when using these facilities.

Lighted tennis courts would also be well received by a large Petrel tennis population.

Improvements do cost money. Proper maintenance of Oglethorpe's athletic facilities should not be viewed as needed improvements but rather as an essential part of campus upkeep. Such maintenance would tend to retard large repair bills due to the irregular repair and service of the athletic facilities. Increased care of Oglethorpe's athletic facilities would most likely result in a more enjoyable campus.

Smith leads tennis team to 3-2 record

The Oglethorpe netmen carry a record of 2 wins and one loss after their first three matches.

Oglethorpe claimed a close 5 to 4 victory over Georgia Southwestern in the first match of the season. Lagrange was no match for Oglethorpe as the Petrels carded a 7 to 2 triumph. The only Petrel loss in league play was to highly regarded North Georgia, 6 to 3.

Gordon Smith, Oglethorpe's number one player holds a perfect 3-0 record. Henry Glucklester has one victory and one loss. Carrying records of 2 wins and one loss are David Kane and Robert Moore. Tom Douglas and Frank Dorsey have both won a match for the Petrels.

The Petrels carry a young squad. Strong Petrel tennis is predicted for the future.

Pair's RBIs lead Petrels over North Georgia

Behind the clutch hitting of left fielder David Pair and the phenominal relief pitching of Phil McMichen, the Petrel baseball team won its second game of the season, five to four over North Georgia College.

The Petrels were down 4-1 when McMichen relieved starter Mike Barlow. McMichen did not allow another North Georgia player to cross home plate.

The stage was set for a big play when Pair came to the batter's box in the fourth inning. The bases were loaded with two outs. Pair then slammed a double to score three runs and tie the score, 4 to 4.

In the eighth inning shortshop Chuck Palefsky smashed a long homer over the left field fence to clinch a 5 to 4 victory. McMichen was credited with the win.

The April ninth Oglethorpe versus DeKalb Central College game was rained out.

Photo by Toni Rosen

Petrel runners look good

By Alan Rubenstein

The Oglethorpe track season was inaugurated in fine style with a Petrel win in a triangular meet on March 19. Oglethorpe racked up a victorious 91 points followed by Mercer with 42 and Columbus with 20.

Joe Schaedler was a double winner taking the javelin event with a throw of 143 feet 7 inches and the intermediate hurdles with a 62.5 seconds time. Freshman Greg Fowler won the mile with a respectable time of 4 minutes and 52 seconds. The 440 yard dash and 220 yard dash were won by Ted Cummings with times of 51 and 22.7 seconds respectively. A 96 feet 6 inch throw won the discus event for John McWilliams. Oglethorpe took the 440 relay with Stevens, Lockwood, Cummings and Hendricks winnint it in 44.5 seconds.

A speedy Petrel mile relay team captured that event with a time of 3 minutes, 32 and 1 tenth seconds. Bobby Germon won the 120 yard high hurdles for Oglethorpe with a time of 18.7 seconds.

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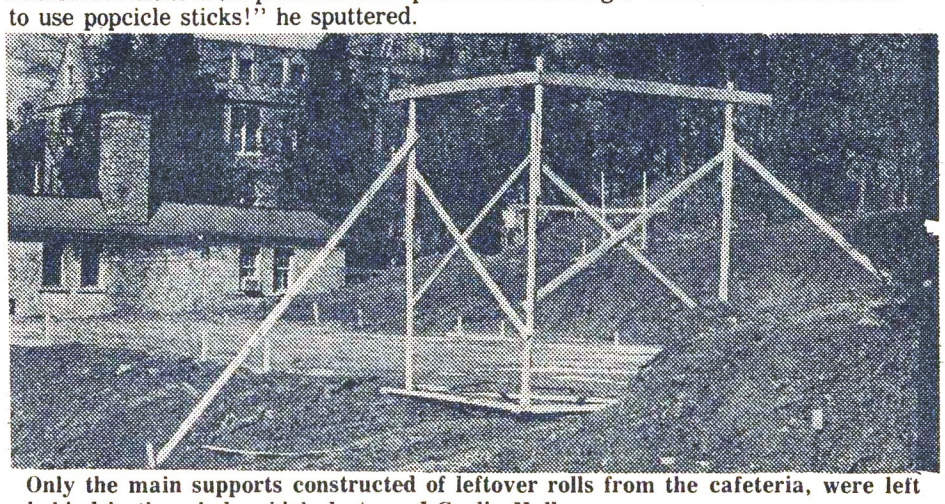
	4/ 14 **MUSIC** **Flood,** BI, thru 4/ 19	4/ 15 **SPORTS** **O.U. Men's Tennis** vs. Shorter, O.U., 1:00 **MUSIC** **Legion of Mary** featuring **Jerry Garcia,** SE, thru 4/ 17	4/ 16 **SPORTS** **O.U. Track** vs. Ga. Southeastern & Southern Tech, O.U., 3:00 **O.U. Tennis** vs. Shorter, away, 1:00 (men's only) **MUSIC** **LaBelle,** CC **Richard Torrance & Eureka,** EB, thru 4/ 19	4/ 17 **SPORTS** **O.U. Tennis** vs. Berry, O.U., Women at 12:00 Men at 2:00 **FILM** **Contemporary Artists,** HM	4/ 18 **SPORTS** **O.U. Women's Tennis** vs. Gainesville, O.U., 2:00 **THEATRE** **Once Upon a Mattress,** DLT, thru 5/ 4 **MUSIC** **The Barefoot Jerry Show,** SE, thru	4/ 19 **SPORTS** **O.U. Baseball vs. Shorter, 1:00** **O.U. Track,** West Ga. Invitational, Carrollton **LECTURE** **Woman: From Birth to Death,** GT, 10:00
20 4/ 20 **MUSIC** **Tim Weisberg,** SE	**21** 4/ 21 **SPORTS** **O.U. Women's Tennis** vs. Agnes Scott, away, 3:00 **O.U. Men's Tennis** vs. North Ga., O.U., 2:00 **MUSIC** **Kraftwerk,** EB	**22** 4/ 22 **SPORTS** **O.U. Baseball** vs. Piedmont, O.U., 3:00 **O.U. Tennis** vs. Emory, away Women at 1:30, Men at 2:15 **MUSIC** **Atlantis,**			
			Coming Events **Chambers Brothers & Kansas,** EB **Robin Trower,** MA. 5/ 15	*Joined in Progress* **Some of my Best Friends Watch TV or up Your Tube,** WE, thru 4/ 30 **Come Blow Your Horn,** BDT, thru 5/ 3 **J.G. Olson, Recent Paintings & Drawings,** O.U. Art Gallery, thru 5/ 11 **Dutch Life in the Golden Century,** HM, thru 5/ 6 **Helen O'Connell,** CA, thru 4/ 19 **Carol Channing,** VR, thru 4/ 22	*Telephone numbers* ACademy Theatre 261-8550 Agnes Scott College 373-2571 Alliance Theatre 892-2414 Barn Dinner Theatre 436-6262 Bistro 874-8290 Callanwolde Arts 872-5338 Center Stage Theatre 892-1023 Civic Center 523-1879 Clayton Junior College 363-3800 Club Atlantis 577-1234 DeKalb Little Theatre 934-3661 Druid Cellar Theatre 321-0740 Electric Ballroom 876-5561 Emory University 377-2411 Fox Theatre 881-1977	Georgia State University 658-2000 Georgia Tech 894-2800 High Museum of Art 892-3600 Hotlana 873-1759 Kelly's S & F Theatre 525-3962 Municipal Auditorium 658-6687 Oglethorpe University 261-1441 Omni 681-2100 Peachtree North 451-6168 Peachtree Playhouse 892-4110 Richards 872-4736 SE Music Hall 261-8042 Symphony Hall 892-2414 Venetian Room 892-6000 Wit's End 892-2227

THREE OF DR. VONK'S MAJOR BUILDING ACCOMPLISHMENTS were "wiped off the slate" as one administrator put it as a result of the recent rain storms and strong winds. As the above photographs show, Goslin Hall, Traier Hall, and the Paul Beall memorial guardhouse were all "completely totalled" in last week's torrent.

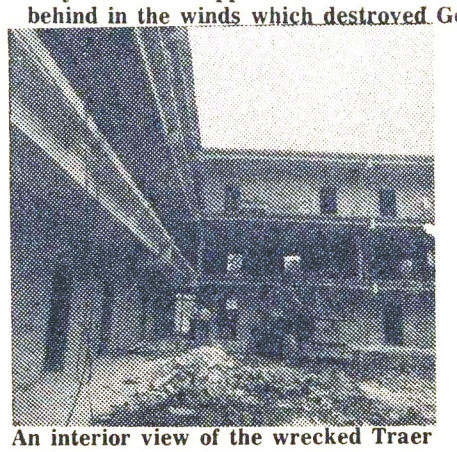
Traer was the least damaged, according to the repair contractors, who estimate a restoration deadline of only two to three years. Less optimistic sources close to the catastrophe were plainly worried that Mrs. Fostine Womble was still missing, though.

As can be seen, the Beall guardhouse and Goslin Science Center were the worst hit, leaving only piles of rubble to suggest their brief existence. All science classes have been temporarily shifted to the registrar's office and incoming traffic has been rerouted past the Huddle House in Chamblee. "Things are pretty much back to normal here," one staffer reported.

Still, recent donors to Oglethorpe's building campaigns were not to be pacified by makeshift changes. One board member, clearly piqued by the incident, ordered radical revisions in the plans for the replacement buildings. "I told the damn fools not to use popcicle sticks!" he sputtered.



Only the main supports constructed of leftover rolls from the cafeteria, were left behind in the winds which destroyed Goslin Hall.



An interior view of the wrecked Traer Hall.

The Paul Beall guardhouse is now only a memory.

Psychology club to sponsor speakers

by Janie Feamster

"Career Directions in Psychology," an intercollegic conference sponsored by the Oglethorpe Psychology Club will be held Saturday, April 26, in the large conference room at the University Center. Eleven distinguished guest speakers will be present to provide information on career opportunities in psychology on paraprofessional and professional levels. Registration will take place from 10:00 - 11:00 AM in the large conference room. Admission is one dollar. Oglethorpe students may attend free.

The topic of discussion from 11:00 - 1:00 PM is career directions on a paraprofessional level. Six guest speakers will explore career opportunities in the fields of correction, welfare, crisis counseling, mental health, and mental retardation, on both state and county levels. The conference will adjourn for lunch at 1:00 PM and resume at 2:30 PM. Five guest speakers will discuss professional directions in the field of social work, clinical, corporate, developmental, and school psychology. A reception will be held at 4:30 PM.

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